EXCLUSIVE
Associated Press Report
Sunday in Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COMPLETE
Associated Press Report
Every Day in the Year

NO. 7955—31ST YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1902.—TWENTY SIX PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONDENSED NEWS
For Busy Readers.

Fair today and tomorrow.

Silver 47½; lead 4½; copper, standard, $10.50; lake, $11.25@11.50.

New York stock market opening was irregular but developed strength; bank statement was unfavorable and closing undecided in tone; money on call steady at 2@1 per cent.

Chicago wheat active and weak; corn quiet and easy; oats weak; provisions unchanged.

LOCAL NEWS.

Chamber of commerce is endeavoring to secure for this city the 1903 national convention of master mechanics and master carbuilders.

Inventory of household property and personal effects of the late W. S. Stratton places the total value a little under $7,000.

A feature of a race meet of the Gentlemen's Driving club to be held next Saturday at Roswell park will be an automobile race.

Elks annual memorial service takes place next Sunday.

Law and Order league has been organized in this city and committees are at work; operations of the league are protected by secrecy.

Caledonian society will celebrate St. Andrew's day with a concert Tuesday.

Report of the water commissioner will be presented to the council tomorrow.

F. H. Newell, the government hydrographer, has written to T. B. Pyles, water commissioner for this county, relative to the proposition for a storage reservoir in the Fountain valley.

STATE NEWS.

Rush amendment received a majority of 22,983 votes out of a total vote of 85,567.

Judge Palmer has withdrawn his injunction and the governor's proclamation relative to the Rush amendment will be issued Monday; it is reported that opponents of the measure will seek intervention of the federal court.

It is reported that the Rock Island has closed the deal for the purchase of the Colorado and Eastern railroad.

Mayor Wright of Denver is under bond for his appearance before Judge Mullins for trial for contempt.

F. A. Wright, representing eastern capitalists, is in Cripple Creek investigating the feasibility of building a railroad from there to Pike's Peak.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Two men made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up a Chicago and Alton train in Missouri last night; they were resisted by a brakeman who was shot in the leg.

Explosion of gas in a colliery at Shamokin, Pa., resulted in death of four men and fatal injury to three others.

Thirteen men were killed and scores of others injured by the explosion of a boiler in Swift and company's plant in Chicago yesterday.

Arbitration reward in the claims of American sealers against the government of Russia amounts to a total of $101,205 with 6 per cent interest.

Governor Dockery of Missouri has issued a proclamation on Governor Stone of Pennsylvania for the return to St. Louis for trial of Charles F. Kelly, former speaker of the house of delegates, who is in custody in Philadelphia. A detective left with the requisition last night for Philadelphia to bring Kelly back to St. Louis.

General Russell A. Alger of Michigan, former secretary of war, has arrived in Washington as the successor of the late Senator McMillan.

Expert accountants employed by the mint workers spent a entire day in going over a detailed statement furnished by the Delaware and Hudson company, showing the wages paid at its various mines. An effort will be made to agree on the figures as far as possible so as to facilitate the work of the arbitration commission. The other companies will furnish similar statements before the commission meets again on Wednesday.

Fire in the factory building at 442 Broadway, New York, caused $100,000 damage. Mitchell Brothers, umbrella manufacturers, sustained a loss of about $75,000.

Lieutenant Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, delivered an address before the National Geographical society in Washington last night.

James B. Mark, a prominent society man and banker of Philadelphia, was killed late night in a runaway accident.

A canard is published in Paris that a project is on foot for extending to President Roosevelt an invitation to visit the United States for the purpose of attending the St. Louis exposition. No one close to the president, it is said, has been sounded on the subject, nor has the matter been mentioned in American or French governmental circles.

Rev. Dickie, pastor of the American church in Berlin, has sailed for the United States to secure a library and other things for the new church which he is completing at a cost of $60,000.

Jenny Giubbini house and dance hall in Seattle, Wash., was closed last night by order of Chief of Police Sullivan, who states this heretofore Seattle will be a closed town.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A former policeman named Finch, having in his possession a loaded bomb, was arrested in the neighborhood of the Italian chamber of deputies. Finch confessed upon being questioned that he meant to throw the bomb among the deputies. It is believed that the prisoner is insane.

Ambassador Tower has engaged an apartment in a Berlin hotel and will occupy it until he can secure a desirable house. Mr. and Mrs. Tower several weeks ago looked over all the available houses but their owners wanted to sell the buildings and refused to rent them.

MINING

[illegible]

FIFTEEN MEN KILLED IN A BOILER EXPLOSION

Scores of Other Persons Injured in Accident at Swift & Co's Chicago Plant—Exact Cause of the Explosion Not Yet Known.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 29.—With a deafening report a boiler in Swift & Co.'s plant exploded shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Thirteen lives were sacrificed and scores of employes, visitors and others were injured. Huge boilers were sent through the roof of the boiler house and buried hundreds of feet. Nobody within the boiler room survived to tell the story of the accident and it may never be known what caused the explosion. A careful investigation today, however, convinced the experts that the explosion was the result of carelessness on the part of an employe whose own life also was lost. Five minutes after the explosion nothing of the boiler house but a pile of twisted iron, bricks and mortar remained.

Sheets of flame sprang from the ruins and the spectators realized that it would be impossible to save the lives of those who were caught in the wreck. The explosion was of such force that adjoining buildings were wrecked, torn and twisted like toys. Men, women and boys at work in adjoining departments were hurled through windows to the ground below. Many of them escaped with slight bruises but most of the victims were hurt to such an extent that it was necessary to remove them to hospitals. The others were taken to their homes. The list of dead compiled by the police and officials of the company follows:

J. ARNOLD, colored, died on way to Mercy hospital where he died.

JAMES OWENS, colored.

A. RACHUG.

SIMEON TATE, colored, fireman.

M. O. O'CONNOR, sewer digger.

E. WRIGHT, colored, fireman.

W. PARKS, fireman.

THOMAS HOLMES, engineer.

CHARLES WEBB, colored, fireman.

JOHN HENRY, colored, fireman.

ALBERT M. BUSHNELL, purchasing agent.

———CUBAT, millwright, died at Mercy hospital.

———SCHULTZ, millwright.

The injured: N. Devore, scalp wound; E. Francis, contusion of right arm; E. Minalch, 14 years of age, messenger boy, scalded, may die; M. T. Ash, fractured leg and scalp wound; J. Franks, bruised and burned; R. Venerable, bruised and burned; J. C. Hoadley, scalp wound and burned; W. T. Wells, fractured leg; A. E. Oliver, burned about face and body; [illegible] Cosiper, burned on arms, face and body; E. Glass, messenger, burned about legs and chest; J. Angus, bruised and burned; J. D. Ogden, burned about body; Moses Berryman, badly burned; J. McArdle, badly burned; Louis Zierk, struck by flying brick; Herman Prelaste, eye knocked out; John Jones injured by flying bricks; J. M. Walsh, hit by debris; Edward Jones, injured by flying bricks; Peter Steinback, Clinton, Ia., struck by falling bricks; George Ryan, scalded by escaping steam; Miss Elizabeth Cullen, knocked down and crushed in the rush from the building; Matthew Lynch, cut on the head; A. Zerman, leg broken in jumping from the second story.

It was soon rumored that from 50 to 100 persons had been caught in the wrecked building. This report caused great excitement and in response to repeated calls a dozen patrol wagons and as many ambulances were sent from all parts of the city. Extra calls for fire engines followed and soon the flames were being fought from every side. While the fire was still burning, police, firemen and employes of the packing firms began digging in the ruins. Soon the mangled remains of a man were discovered. At the same time other rescuers were digging with desperation to rescue several victims who were still alive. Bodies torn, bruised or mangled were taken from the ruins and sent to the morgues. A boy, scalded from head to foot and bleeding from cuts and bruises, staggered toward the office of General Superintendent C. O. Young. The boy was Mr. Young's personal messenger. The lad, however, had been so badly disfigured that Mr. Young did not recognize him.

Many theories were advanced as to the responsibility for the disaster. The inspector declared that the explosion had been caused by cold water injected into the boiler, but a majority of the investigators held the opinion that the catastrophe had been caused by low water. Nothing definite was learned, however, and as all the men in the boiler room were killed it is likely the cause of the accident will never be known. It is not thought that the loss to Swift & Co. will amount to more than $50,000. The officials of the company declare that this will cover the damage as nearly as they are able to estimate at the present time. The building in which the boilers were located was the only structure to be entirely destroyed and it was a small structure, one story high. The store house which stood close to the boiler house was badly damaged, a portion of its walls being torn, but it is only two stories high. With the exception of the demolished boiler house there is no damage that cannot be repaired within ten days.

JOSEPH G. CANNON

The election of Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois to the speakership of the national house of representatives, is now regarded as an assured fact. The votes of enough states to make his succession practically certain have been pledged to him and the veteran congressman is now in daily receipt of premature congratulations from his many friends all over the country. Above is the latest snapshot of Speaker Henderson's probable successor.

TRAINMEN WERE FOILED BY BRAKEMAN

Brave Brakeman Refused to Obey Orders and Was Quickly Reinforced by Others—Two Robbers Were Evidently Amateurs and Did Not Wear Masks.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Kansas City, Nov. 29.—Two men made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the west bound Chicago & Alton passenger train which left here for St. Louis at 9 o'clock tonight, at the Alton station at Independence, a secluded spot in the eastern suburbs of the town.

The train had stopped at the station and the two men armed with rifles, boarded the rear end of the train there. As the train was pulling out at 10 o'clock, the two men covered Brakeman James Patton with their rifles and commanded him to throw up his hands. The brakeman refused to obey and one of the bandits shot him in the leg. The report of the gun was heard by other trainmen, who hurried to the end of the train.

The two robbers were evidently disconcerted by the turn events had taken and, becoming frightened at the approach of the trainmen, jumped from the train before it had gained much headway. The work of the bandits was very crude and they were evidently amateurs in train robbing. They were not masked and the injured brakeman was able to give the police a good description of them.

The Kansas City and Independence officers are scouring the country near Independence with every prospect of capturing the robbers. The passengers were not aware that an attempt to rob the train was being made. The train left for the east on time, and the injured brakeman was taken on to Slater, Mo., his home. The extent of his injuries is not known.

[illegible] KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 29.—Four men were killed, three fatally and five seriously injured by the explosion of gas in the Luke Fiddler colliery today. The dead are:

Leon Seloski.
Thomas Valandi.
Charles Muruth.
Wally Binevitch.
All have families.

The fatally injured are: William Kelley, Joseph Broval.

Officials are now conducting an investigation but have not yet ascertained the cause of the explosion. They are of the opinion, however, that a miner carelessly opened a safety lamp. The workings are very gaseous. Once ignited, the body of gas swept with a roar up the gangway, carrying death and destruction with it. Timbers were torn out, mine cars were blown apart and brattices destroyed. Miners working near the scene of the accident made a rush for the foot of the shaft and several were overcome by the after damp following the explosion. They were rescued by the relief party sent at once to the gangway.

The colliery employs 1,000 men and is operated by the Mineral Railroad and Mining company.

[illegible] OPPOSE PRESIDENT PALMA'S MEASURES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Havana, Nov. 29.—A large meeting of the members of the Nationalist party was held here today for the purpose of protesting against President Palma and the methods used in detecting former Secretary Tamayo from the senate. Senator Portuondo, president of the house of representatives and Senators Bravo, Tamayo and Zayas spoke bitterly against President Palma and Secretary of state Zaldo, whom Senator Zayas was declared to be an assassinator. The sentiment of the meeting was that the party should declare open opposition to the Palma government and make an attempt to control the senate as it does the house.

The Nationalists undoubtedly will adopt obstructionist tactics but the Republicans expect that only a quorum will be forthcoming and that the party will be overwhelmed by the Palma majority in the house.

The meeting adopted a resolution expressing sympathy with the workmen now on strike and approving the action of the mayor and civil governor during the labor troubles.

[illegible] AWARDS IN [illegible] SEALING CASES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 29.—The state department was advised this afternoon of the award of Prof. Asser in the arbitration of the claims of American sealers against the Russian government, its information being to the effect that the total award was $101,205, with 6 per cent interest. It appears that the allowance in the Kate and Anna case was the lump sum of $1,468 for 124 skins. The allowance in the Pigeon case was made up of $20,000 for the loss of catch, minus $7,750 for indemnity and the remaining items for owner's expenses, service of crew, provisions, board and sealers' expenses.

In the Lewis case the principal item was $9,000 for the vessel, but $5,500 was allowed for imprisonment and $6,000 for probable catch, with $3,088 allowance for skins on board.

The principal item in the White case was $12,000 for probable catch of 1,000 seals and there were allowances of $10,000 for the vessel, $3,000 for imprisonment and small allowances for personal claims.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29.—The seizure of the American schooners Kate Horn, Pigeon and C. H. White of San Francisco and J. Hamilton Lewis and Kate and Anna of Seattle, for which The Hague arbitrators have awarded damages to the owners, were all seized by Russian cruisers in 1892 when off the Copper islands. Several Victoria schooners were seized at the same time, the owners of two having been recompensed in 1893 by Russia for the seizure, but the claims of the others together with one seized in 1885, are still pending.

Of the four American schooners three submitted to their captors without a struggle, but the James Hamilton Lewis, which was in charge of Captain Alexander McLean of San Francisco, made quite a fight. The Russian warship ordered the Lewis to heave to, but the San Francisco sealer refused and continued to run from the cruiser, which then steamed across her bows carrying away her forerigging. As she swung alongside, a number of Russians swarmed on board and took possession.

All the schooners were taken to Vladivostock or Petropaulofski, where their crews were subjected to the roughest kind of treatment. The cases against Russia, both American and local, were worked up for the most part in this city.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Paris, Nov. 29.—A representative of the Associated Press was the first to convey to Ambassador Tower information of Prof. Asser's award in favor of the United States in the Bering sea dispute and of the ambassador's decoration by the czar. Mr. Tower, while highly pleased with Prof. Asser's decision, declined to talk of the matter, especially as he negotiated the convention under which the claims of the American sealers were submitted to arbitration. It is asserted that this is the first time the Russian government has ever consented to submit such claims to an arbitration. It seems that the czar selected the interval between Mr. Tower's leaving the ambassadorship at St. Petersburg and taking up his new post at Berlin to confer upon him the honor granted, as during this period the ambassador is not actually in office under the government. The same reason doubtless prompted the French government to select this time for the bestowal upon Mr. Tower of the decoration of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his book on the Marquis Lafayette in the American revolution.

SQUADRON PREPARING FOR ATTACK ON PORTO RICO

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Nov. 29.—With the arrival here today of the United States battleship Iowa, with Admiral Sumner on board, "the enemy's squadron" is complete. The battleship Illinois, the cruisers Chicago, San Francisco, Albany and Atlanta, and the gunboats Nashville and Eagle are also here. Admiral Crowninshield called on Admiral Sumner today to discuss the plan of operation, and there will be conferences between the flag and commissioned officers of the various ships.

The speed of the squadron is regulated to that of the slowest vessel, the Nashville, and is limited to 10 knots. Consequently it is urged that the Nashville be detached. If this is done the Eagle will be the slowest vessel, with a maximum speed of 12 knots. Admiral Sumner is keeping the problem secret, but the impression prevails that the area of attack will be confined to Puerto Rico, Culebra and certain other points.

The squadron is not expected to leave here until Thursday.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE IS NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Indianapolis, Nov. 29.—A special to the News from Crawfordsville, Ind., says:

Reports that have gone from this city to the effect that General Lew Wallace is seriously ill and that his condition occasions alarm, are unwarranted. In riding out to his country place the first of the week, General Wallace contracted a severe cold, and that in turn developed an aggravated tooth. The ailments compelled him to keep him in bed over Thanksgiving, but he is greatly improved today and there is no cause for apprehension.

Dr. W. H. Ristine, General Wallace's physician, said this afternoon that his patient was spending a comfortable day. "His affliction is nothing serious," Dr. Ristine said. "General Wallace was out riding in his automobile. The day was raw and he caught cold. I think he will be out again in a day or two."

SILVER IN MEXICO.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Mexico City, Nov. 29.—Fluctuations of silver keep exchange continually varying. Opinions are still divided as to the advisability of adopting the gold standard. The largest business men and most bankers incline toward a gold basis. Farmers in the interior are disposed to regard the agitation in favor of a gold standard as a mere outcry on the part of the interested foreigners. Business men are marking up prices to the proportion of three to one. The silver dollar is down nearly to one-third of its nominal value expressed in gold. The banks are all prosperous, and business interests report excellent trade conditions.

THEOBALD MAKES CHARGES AGAINST COLONEL STOREY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 29.—William H. Theobald, the special agent of the treasury in connection with the customs service at New York, who recently was dismissed from the service, was at the treasury department today and made application to Secretary Shaw for permission to resign. The secretary took the matter under advisement until the New York officials could report on the case. While here Mr. Theobald made charges against Colonel Storey, formerly deputy collector of customs at New York and now an inspector in the customs service. Mr. Theobald stated that Colonel Storey has used insulting and profane language to him and had otherwise conducted himself in a manner unbecoming an officer of the government. These charges will be investigated.

PHILADELPHIA BANKER KILLED IN A RUNAWAY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—James B. Mark, a prominent banker and society man, was killed tonight in a runaway accident. Clarence Dunbar, the footman, George Tomlinson, the coachman, and Harry Grady, a pedestrian who attempted to stop the frightened horses, were badly injured.

Mr. Mark climbed out of the carriage and onto the pole of the carriage grasping the horses by the bridles. In doing so he was thrown to the ground sustaining a fractured skull. He died on the way to the hospital.

[illegible] DENY THE ARCTIC EXPLORATION

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 29.—Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the explorer, delivered an address tonight before the National Geographical society on the subject of arctic exploration.

After discussing the arctic explorations of the past, Mr. Peary, speaking of the future, said:

"In spite of the amount of work which has been done in the north polar regions during the past few years, the work is not complete. The archipelago of Franz Josefland has, it is true, been delimited and its northern terminus removed from the field of uncertainty. The lands north of the North American archipelago and west of Ellesmereland have also been delimited as to the northern coasts. The northern terminus of the Greenland archipelago has been rounded, and America holds the record for the most northerly land in the world, the northern point of the largest of the north polar land groups. But there are still several gaps to be filled before north polar work can be considered as finished.

"And the head of the Smith sound 'gateway to the pole' is the central point from which can be reached and determined that stretch of still unknown coast on the eastern shore of Greenland, reaching from Cape Bismarck to Cape Parish; the point from which can be reached and determined the interior ramifications of the Greenline on the west coast of Grinnell land the point from which can be reached and determined the gap in the coast line on the west coast of Grinnelland between Aldrich's Farthest and Sverdrup's Farthest; the point from which the practically unknown land along the eastern side of Kennedy and Robinson channels can be reached, and the point from which the pole itself can and will be reached.

"It may seem to indicate over-confidence to state boldly that the pole can be reached, and yet it is a fact, even though the struggle for it has been going on unsuccessfully for years and years. Each time we have come a little nearer, each time we have learned a little more, and I say to you here tonight that it is not an impossibility, that it can be done, that it is no more difficult than many of the great projects which we see being pushed to completion every day and which require money, persistence, hard work and some ability to bring to full fruition.

"The man who has the proper party, the proper equipment and the proper experience, and can start fresh from the northern coast of Grinnell land with the earliest returning light in February, will hold within his grasp the last great geographical prize that the earth has to offer, a prize that ranks with the prize which Columbus won, and will win for himself and his countrymen, a fame that will last as long as human life exists upon the globe. Granted this, shall we let others win the prize from us?

"Within the past five years the United states leaped to the front among the nations. Our industrial development and wealth startle the world today. Our influence in diplomacy was never so great. Our men of science hold the attention of Europe. Our battleships show the highest percentage of effectiveness. Our yachts win race after race from the highest foreign talent. If there are any other prizes to be secured, or any other races to be won, shall we be untrue to our Anglo-Saxon heritage and birthright of love of conquest and adventure, and let someone else capture the trophies, or shall we win them ourselves? The north pole is the highest prize the world has yet to offer, the race for it is the greatest race on earth. The winning of the international yacht race is for today only, the winning of the pole is for all time.

"It should and must be won by American dollars, American energy and American ability."

[illegible] VENEZUELA DISCUSSED

(By Associated Press [illegible] Gazette in Colorado [illegible]

Port of Spain, Island [illegible] Nov. 29.—Sir Courtney Knollys, governor of Trinidad, believes that Great Britain and Germany are preparing for joint action against Venezuela. The people of Trinidad, he says, think it time for the powers to intervene in the matter. Venezuelan gunboats have recently seized four British merchantmen in the Orinoco river, and the protest made regarding these seizures has not been heeded. An American ship is now here bound for the Orinoco, and is awaiting a decision from the Washington government as to whether or not the blockade is effective. Governor Knollys declares that Venezuela has no cause for complaint at the failure of the powers to recognize the blockade, as such recognition would mean the investing of the revolutionists with belligerent rights and would close Trinidad to Castro's warships, which use Port of Spain as a place for refitting.

The governor insists that the island of [illegible] British territory and has been [illegible] century, and declares that any [illegible] of his statement is obtained [illegible] the sympathy of Trinidad is with the revolutionists, though it is admitted that Castro is now dominant.

Senor Rojas, agent of the revolutionists, says:

"The war will continue. The revolutionists have plenty of ammunition and more has been ordered. General Matos is at Curacao for the purpose of obtaining supplies. There are 3,000 revolutionists, all in Venezuela, the eastern section of which country is completely under the control of his party. If Great Britain and Germany attack Venezuela, the revolutionists will sink all differences existing between themselves, and all Venezuelans will fight for their country. The revolution has received no foreign support."

At the same time it is told in an authoritative Colombian quarter that the Bogota government will reject Castro's overtures and aid in the attempt to defeat him.

[illegible] LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE MAKES SUCCESSFUL START

[illegible] Work—Notices of Meetings [illegible]

Violators of the laws in Colorado Springs are now taking bigger chances than they ever did before.

The organization of the Law and Order league of Colorado Springs has been perfected, its constitution has been adopted, its officers elected and its committees at work.

The organization is the result of several meetings that have been held in the city during the past 10 days, and is composed of representative men of the city in all walks of life. Business men in all lines, lawyers, doctors, ministers and educators are included in the membership of the organization. It is the intention of those already enrolled to make the membership as large as possible in order that the work that it expects to do may be along the broadest possible lines.

The object of the organization, in a word, is to aid the city officers in securing the enforcement of the law.

The operations of the league are to be protected by secrecy on the part of its members, one of the rules of membership being that each member must pledge himself not to divulge the name of any other member. Committees already at work are [illegible] on membership, finance and prosecutions.

The [illegible] is organized as a [illegible] of the [illegible] against gambling that has been successfully carried on by the [illegible] and the laxity in the enforcement of the laws, the original call for the first meeting of those who are now the leaders of the Law and Order league having been issued about one week ago.

Those in charge of the league's work declare that they mean business from the start. The committee on prosecutions is composed of men whose integrity, determination and ability in this line are well known and often tried.

The membership committee is now doing its utmost to get a year's membership. The fitness of the men included in the membership committee that the organization will not be for sensational work by the [illegible] agitation against the drug store violations of the law, the original call for the first meeting of those who are now the leaders of the Law and Order league having been issued about one week ago.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Colorado City News

OFFICE—Tribble's Jewelry Store, 414 Colorado Avenue.

COLORADO CITY, NOV 29

Locomotive Engineers' Ball Was Attended by Big Crowd

Perhaps the most enjoyable social ... the winter was the ball given last Wednesday evening by the Brotherhood ... Locomotive Engineers at Wescott hall. Elaborate refreshments were served, and dancing indulged in until a late hour. There were present:

Mr and Mrs G W Cowan, Mr and Mrs J V Smith Mr. and Mrs J F Murray Mr and Mrs J H Hopkinson Mr and Mrs R C Brockie Mr and Mrs A G Pack Mr and Mrs F S Watts Mr and Mrs Stewart, Mr and Mrs J F Heckman, Mr and Mrs Mockbe, Mr and Mrs Harding, Mr and Mrs Mann, Mr and Mrs Oven, Mr and Mrs Fall, Mr and Mrs Bates Mr and Mrs A E Fisher, Mr and Mrs Frizzell, Mr and Mrs Delaney Mr and Mrs. Calvert, Mr and Mrs Hawkins Mr and Mrs. Allen, Mr and Mrs Colbert, Mr. and Mrs T. J. Callahan Mr and Mrs A S Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Millegan, Mr. and Mrs. Braymen, Mr. and Mrs D. W Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Brazil

Among the many handsome toilettes worn were: Mrs Geo. W. Cowan, green crepe over silk, white lace applique, diamonds, American Beauty roses.

Mrs Pack, black peau-de-sole, white lace, pink carnations

Mrs Watts, white silk mull, valenciennes lace, black velvet ribbon

Mrs Hopkinson, black and white silk chiffon and diamonds

Mrs. Heckman grey foulard silk, green velvet ribbon

Mrs Murray, black net over black silk, white lace and diamonds

Mrs Mockbe, white mousseline de sole over white silk, ruching of black chiffon

Mrs Stephen, amber colored peau de cygne, pink and cream lace applique

Mrs Delaney, black point d'esprit over black silk, white lace applique

Mrs Bates, grey etamine skirt over silk white cloth waist

Mrs Stewart black etamine skirt over silk waist of white silk mull

Mrs Miller, black silk, black lace applique

Mrs J V Smith blue and white silk muslin, diamonds

Mrs Hawkins grey foulard silk, white lace

Mrs Harding black lace over white silk

Mrs Brockie black silk, jet applique pink carnations

Mrs Oven black silk with chiffon flower

Mrs Phelan black silk, black Spanish lace, pink carnations

Mrs. Hinman, grey silk, white all over lace, black chiffon

Mrs Buchanan brown cloth cream applique

Mrs Counts blue etamine over blue silk flowers

Mrs Colbert black silk skirt, waist of scarlet brocade white lace

Mrs Hallin, grey cloth skirt and waist of Persian striped silk

Mrs Callahan black grenadine over black silk black chiffon ruffles

Mrs Brazil tan etamine over pink silk white lace applique American Beauty rose

Miss Epperson pink dresden silk white lace flowers

Miss Rankin white silk mull over silk yellow ribbon

Miss Edith Rankin, lavender foulard white lace applique

Miss Smith green and white striped muslin

Miss Phelan pale blue silk white lace and flowers

Miss Davis black cloth street dress white pearl buttons

Miss Kahl grey mousseline de sole over grey silk flowers

Miss Nellie Faulkner white striped dimity lace applique and pink ribbons

MONEY IS POWER

Money, if rightly used is a power for good. One way of rightly using it is to place it in a safe depository where it will return a fair interest. In this connection safety and profit are prime considerations. Ample provision for these are found in the plans of The Assurance Savings and Loan Association the funds of which are secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. Depositors receive from 4 to 9 per cent interest. Office at 109 East Kiowa street and at First National bank, Colorado City

SEE GREEN, THE TAILOR

ABOUT THAT NEW SUIT Before Christmas

EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS.
NOBBY STYLES.

406 Colorado Avenue

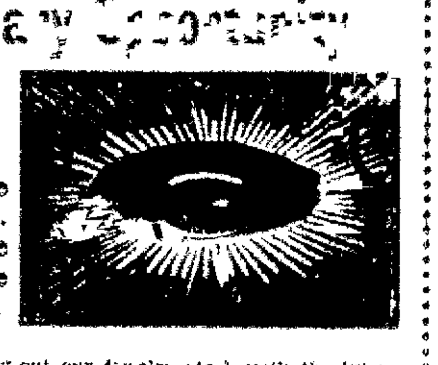
.... The H. W. Davis ....
Plumbing & Heating Company
626 Colorado Ave. Phone West 11-B

Colorado City's Reliable Plumbers

Call on us for Satisfactory Work at Reasonable Prices. With an enlarged force of workmen and improved facilities, we are now better able to serve you than ever.
Full stock of Plumbing and Gas Fixtures.

The H. W. Davis Plumbing & Heating Co.

An Extraordinary Opportunity for Early... Christmas Buyers!



Our entire stock must be closed out by January 1. You can buy any article in the store at wholesale price for the next 30 days

SPECIAL—We are closing out our jewelry stock with the intention of devoting our entire time to Optical Work. During the month of December we will make a special ... on all optical work. This is the only place in Colorado City where you get the services of experienced graduate opticians. Eyes examined free

J. H. NELSON
511½ Colo Ave. JEWELER and OPTICIAN.

EVERYTHING

In my store to be sold at actual cost for the next five days only. ... you can buy anything at your own ... to me and get it. I don't mean ... costs you but what it cost me.

We do fine watch and jewelry ... also manufacture new styles of jewelry to order. We buy old gold ... Repairing.

TRIBBLE, THE JEWELER
414 Colorado Ave., Colorado City

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

CHANGE OF TENANT—The room just vacated by J H Parker at 406 Colorado avenue will be occupied by H M Hall, of Colorado Springs, with an up to date racket store. Mr. Hall moved over yesterday from his former place of business at 1204 Colorado avenue and will open up for business tomorrow.

DIED—Jessie May Woodring, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C W. Woodring, of 1723 Midland avenue, died Friday morning at 11 30 of typhoid fever, after an illness of ten days. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 p m. Rev Duncan Lamont of the First Baptist church, conducting the services. Interment was in Fairview cemetery. This is the second child to be lost by Mr and Mrs Woodring within the past month.

CAFE CLOSES—The Royal cafe on Colorado avenue has closed down for the winter. The proprietor, Mr Hard... will remove to Colorado Springs.

ANOTHER LETTER BOX—Postmaster Morgan has just obtained permission of the postoffice department at Washington to place another mail box at the corner of Seventh street and Colorado avenue, similar to the one placed on the south side some time ago. The boxes are a great convenience to residents living some distance from the postoffice and as the mail is taken from them twice a day no delay is occasioned in the sending of letters dropped in them.

CHANGE PLACE OF MEETING—At the meeting of the Retail Clerks union Friday night it was decided to change their place of meeting from the W C T U hall to the new K of P hall in the Templeton building. Five new members were admitted to the union, as follows: Misses Myrtle Love of the Colorado City grocery, Katie Guth, of C D. Taylor's, Cecilia Gray of the Stat, and Mr Chas West of the Standard and Rollo Tolcon of the Spot Cash grocery.

BUY AN ATLAS—The directors of the public library at their meeting Friday night ordered the purchase of the large Rand McNally atlas of the world. The books will prove a valuable addition to the library reference works.

PING PONG PARTY—Miss Lena K Ross principal of the Whittier school entertained a number of her friends at ping pong at her home, corner of Third and Monroe Friday evening.

HAMES BUILDING COMPLETE—The new Hames building is just about completed, and will be ready for occupancy this week. Mr C D Taylor will occupy the entire lower floor which is now being arranged under his direction. Mr Taylor will have one of the largest and best lighted rooms in the city.

Remember that Nelson the jeweler is selling Rogers triple plate knives and forks at $2 ... per dozen. Rogers tea spoons only 15 cents per set. Come early before they are all gone.

CANDY MAN

will now have his innings for a few weeks.
We are getting ready for your Christmas. Ask for

Fresh Chocolate
Dip Caramels
Cocoanut Kisses
and the
Famous Cream Bar

made in no other Candy Kitchen in the three cities.
We are serving all the Hot Drinks at the Fountain

C. C. ENOS
509 Colorado Avenue

FOR SALE!

Three room house, good location, easy terms, price $650

Three-room house, good barn, good location, price $950

Four-room house, new, on Boulevard, price $850

HOUSES FOR RENT
MONEY TO LOAN
WE WRITE FIRE INSURANCE

MURRAY & SNYDER
Phone West 91-A.
Colorado City

Arrested for Grand Larceny Kelley Makes Good Escape

Constable Morse is greatly regretting his too much confidence in the honor and integrity of one Thos Kelley, intrusted to his charge, and whom he was conducting to the county jail in Colorado Springs. Kelley it seems had been arrested on a charge of grand larceny preferred by C De Long of Colorado City. The trial had been set for next Tuesday before Judge Bates, and in default of $200 bail Kelley had been remanded to jail. On the way over, he requested Constable Morse to allow him to step into a barber shop on Huerfano street, saying that he thought he would be able to get secure the $200 bail of his friend the barber. Morse, nothing doubting, granted the request, and Kelley entered the front door only to pass quietly out at the back. A diligent search was made for him but he had escaped probably for good.

Miss May McDowell has gone to Larkspur Colo.

Mrs S J Brennan who has had charge of the Tenderfoot apartments for several years has moved to Pueblo.

Adolph Anderson fireman on the Midland, has moved to Florissant

Mr John McGrath a former engineer on the Midland and now with the Duluth and Iron Range railroad in Minnesota is in the city with his wife and child to spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs McGrath was formerly Miss Swift of this city.

Mr Frank Thompson leaves today with his children for Rawlings Wyo. They were accompanied by Mr Thompson's sister, whose home is also in Wyoming.

Remember that J H Nelson the jeweler is a graduate optician. Eyes examined free and a special discount on all work done in December.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal. The pastor, F V DuBois will preach at 11 a m and 7 30 p m. Morning subject "Human Destiny as Affected by Christian Life" Evening subject "Men Wanted." Sunday school at 9 45 a m. Epworth league at 6 30 p m.

First Baptist—Rev Duncan Lamont pastor, morning 11 a m "Enduring Hardness" evening 7 30 p m evangelistic service. Willing Workers at 3 p m. B Y P U conquest meeting with special music at 6 30 p m. A cordial invitation to all these services.

First Christian Lincoln avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets. A N Glover pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m. Preaching by Rev J E Picket of Denver at 11 a m. Subject of sermon "The Supremacy of Christ." Subject at 7 30 p m will be "The Spiritual Significance of Christian Baptism." The series of sermons being preached each evening at 7 30 by Rev Pickett are very interesting. Senior C E at 6 30 p m. You are cordially invited to any or all of these meetings.

Church of the Good Shepherd—Rev John W Heal priest in charge. Holy communion 8 a m, morning prayer and sermon 11 a m, evening prayer and sermon 7 30 p m. Sunday school 9 45 a m. Christian Endeavor, 3 p m. All invited.

German preaching at the W C T U hall opposite Bancroft school, at ... o'clock in the afternoon, Rev O Luchsenhop will deliver the sermon. Welcome!

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mabel Swines leave today for Pueblo where she will visit friends for two weeks. Her mother will join her at the expiration of that time and they will make Pueblo their future home.

O C Burger returned yesterday from Denver where he spent Thanksgiving.

Mr S P Hillar, returned yesterday to Cripple Creek after spending Thursday and Friday with his family here.

Mr Joseph Stone lately with the Daily Iris returned yesterday from a ten days trip to Butte Montana and vicinity.

Mr and Mrs F J Vah have gone to Pueblo.

CUBAN DEALERS BUYING MACHINERY IN EUROPE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington Nov 29—Information has reached the state department that Cuban dealers in machinery have decided it advantage by buying in Europe instead of in the United States for the reason that they get lower prices of from 10 to 40 per cent according to the class of machinery, lower shipping rates, quicker delivery and more advantageous terms of payment. European manufacturers being willing to sell on time where Americans demand cash. It is also stated that even should the duty be reduced preferential to the United States the lower prices and freight rates, quicker delivery and easier terms of payment would fully compensate for the higher customs charged Cuban dealers on European material.

STEAMER BANNOCKBURN IS GIVEN UP FOR LOST

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago Nov 29—A special to the Record-Herald from Sault Ste Marie Mich., says:

The steamer Bannockburn, with her crew of 20 men, is given up for lost by local marine men. The report received last night that she was ashore near Michipicoten, seems to be without foundation. The belief that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer Rockefeller which arrived here today reports passing through wreckage off Standard Rock. This is supposed to be from the missing boat. The wrecking tugs Boynton and Favorite have made search along the north shore of Lake Superior without finding any trace of the Canadian steamer.

The accepted theory is that the Bannockburn foundered in mid-lake and went down with all her crew.

ANDRADE AT PANAMA.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Panama Nov 29—Ex-President Andrade of Venezuela has been visiting here for a few days.

Passengers who have arrived at Panama from Nicaragua say that numerous earthquakes were felt there recently.

The rate of exchange in Nicaragua November 25 was 120 per cent owing to the report that President Zelaya intended to cause the issue of $20,000 more paper.

A dispatch received by Minister of State Perdomo announces that all the political prisoners at Bogota have been set free, and that General Vargas Santos and Focio Sola respectively supreme war director and sub war director of the revolution, have accepted the terms of the amnesty decree.

SHOCKING SMALPOX STORY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Vienna, Nov, 29—A shocking story is published by the Neue Weiner Journal today of the smallpox scourge in the Furni islands, near Samos, Greek archipelago. According to the report more than 1,000 persons are dead at the Furni islands, which are inhabited by 800 Greek families. When the smallpox broke out the Turkish authorities quarantined the islands and the people, being without doctors, exorted to the expedient of vaccinating the healthy people with lymph from the sufferers and the disease spread rapidly in all directions. There is no confirmation of the story.

MORE CHARGES AGAINST THE ST. LOUIS DELEGATES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St Louis Nov 29—Three additional informations alleging perjury were filed in court today against Charles F Kelly, Adolph Madera and John A, alias "Kid" Sheridan former members of the house of delegates under indictment for alleged perjury and bribery. The charges grow out of testimony given in the investigation of the suburban grant.

Sheridan is already out on bonds. Madera is a fugitive and has never been apprehended and is now charged in four indictments. Kelly is in custody in Philadelphia.

SUITS DISMISSED.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Richmond Va Nov 29—Chief Justice Fuller of the U S supreme court and Judge Waddill, sitting in the circuit court, today dismissed the suits brought by John S Wise to invalidate the new Virginia constitution holding that the federal court had no jurisdiction, the actions being against the state. An appeal will be taken. All the questions of the chief justice indicated virtually that every contention raised by the complainants had been passed upon adversely by the supreme court.

The decision was delivered by Chief Justice Fuller. Judge Waddill concurred in the decision but differed with the chief justice in some minor points.

The suits were brought in the interests of negroes who alleged that they had been disfranchised by the recently adopted constitution.

LANDAU'S COTTON DEAL.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov 29—Ernest Thalmann, of Ladenburg, Thalmann & company made a statement today concerning the firm's transactions with William Landau, who was arrested on the firm's complaint several days ago. The statement was:

William Landau came here, introduced by some of the best banking houses in London and Russia, who warmly recommended him to their correspondents. He transacted a large business from the start and all of his drafts were accepted upon presentation, until last week when he himself informed various New York bankers that his drafts on the way to Europe would not be accepted. Inasmuch as all the drafts were accompanied by complete documents the question of loss is a secondary matter, since it is practically limited to fluctuations in the cotton market. Our investigation convinces us that practically all the cotton involved has reached Texas ports."

ROCK ISLAND EXTENSION.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov, 29—The Rock Island management has authorized contracts for the construction of the extension of that system from Dallas to Galveston, Texas, a distance of 270 miles. The work is to be completed in nine months. The line to be built will give to the Rock Island the gulf connection it has had in contemplation for some time.

HEARST IN MEXICO.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Mexico City, Nov 29—Congressman-elect William R. Hearst and party, who arrived here yesterday, are taking in the sights of the city. Mr Hearst is the recipient of many courtesies.

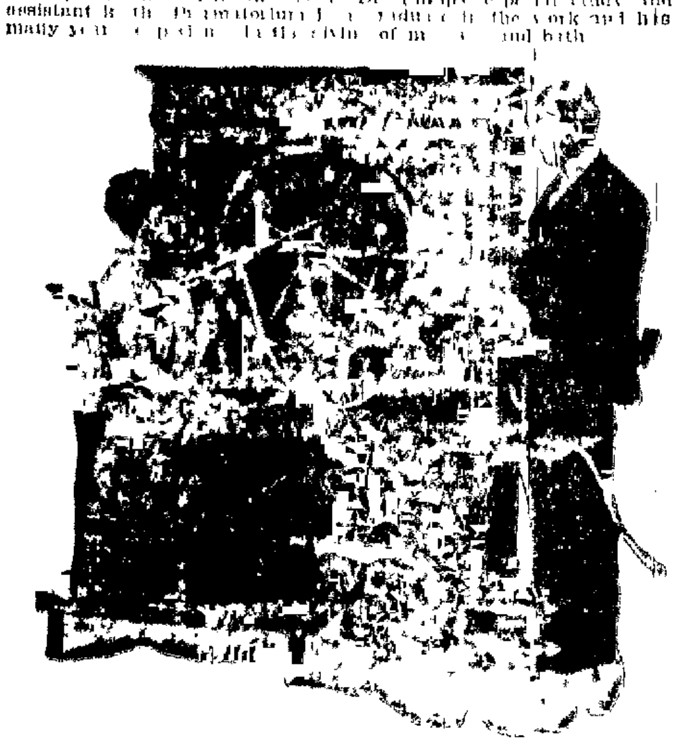
Deception Wears... ...Its Own Reward

This is certainly more true of the medical profession than any other class of business. The doctor who through lack of ability or greed of money deceives the sick soon sinks into oblivion and has to seek a living in some other business. The physician who is true to himself must of necessity be true to those who consult him.

Dr Francis Phillips makes his reputation by reason of his skill, painstaking care of patients and absolute honesty. If he cannot cure you he will not take your money. Then you have the additional guarantee of meeting hundreds of his patients in Colorado Springs whom he has cured.

Rheumatism

Hundreds of people live in torture in ignorance that they can be cured of this disease. My electric treatment brings instant relief and subsequent cure ... Dr Phillips special study and my assistant is ... the work and his had many years experience in ... and bath.



Stomach Troubles

If you are disgusted with the treatment that others have given you for stomach trouble ... Dr Phillips ... where other doctors have failed ... special study of this class of case.

Diseases of the Lungs and Throat

Dr Francis Phillips gives special attention to the ... of ... lungs. His special inhaling treatment ... wonderful results. Consultation Free.

You Know Before

you begin to take treatment just what is the matter with you by my using the improved X Ray. That ... all ... and allows of intelligent treatment ... result must follow. Dr Phillips won't take your case. Consultation is free and ... specialty of stomach trouble, catarrh diseases of women and all chronic diseases.

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., except Sundays.

Francis Phillips, M. D.

Rooms 11, 12, 13 and 14, Hagerman Building.
ELEVATOR ENTRANCE.

PERKINS AUDITORIUM AT
Burton Holmes
LECTURES
Magnificently Illustrated in Colors and Motion Pictures.
FOR THE
Benefit of the Furnishing Fund
OF THE Y. M. C. A.

PORTUGAL, Dec. 11; DENMARK, Dec. 13; SWEDEN, Dec. 15; NORWAY I., Dec. 18; NORWAY II., 22.

Course Tickets $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
Single Tickets - 50c. 75c and $1.00.
At Foltz & Hardy's.

Santa Fe

Oh, Yes!

$3.00 ... Chicago
ROUND TRIP

November 30th and December 1st and 2nd
ELEGANT THROUGH TRAINS
Full particulars Santa Fe City Office, 13 North Tejon Street.

C. C. HOYT, City Pass. Agt.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Everybody Seems to Want That Automobile For Nothing

For the sales of our cigars increase steadily. Our object in offering this splendid Automobile is to induce smokers to try our fine flavored, sweet smoking, comfort giving cigars. Purchase cigars to the value of twenty-five cents and you are entitled to a ticket which gives you a chance to win an $800 Automobile. This is one of the best opportunities ever offered to secure an up-to-date Automobile of the latest pattern, having all modern appliances.

Every Cigar a Smoke That Satisfies

TRY [illegible]

Sold by All Cigar Dealers in Colorado.

Purchase twenty-five cents worth of any of the above brands of cigars and you can get a ticket for the Automobile.

The BAXTER KEARNS MERCANTILE CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, - - - COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

THE GREATEST KNOWN FLYING CREATURE

The Enormous Lizard That Used Its Wings Its Way Over the Inland Sea—How It Compares With Modern Birds and Flying Machines.

Washington, Nov. 29—The scientists of the Smithsonian institution have made an interesting study of what is believed to have been the largest flying creature that ever flourished on this planet—the "Pterodactyl Ornithostoma," an enormous flying lizard whose wings had a spread of 20 feet from tip to tip and whose habitat ages upon ages ago, embraced the shores of the great inland sea that then extended from the Gulf of Mexico up through which he has been able to prove man's ability to construct a mechanism that will carry about the same weight as the Pterodactyl for a flight of three-quarters of a mile.

The Pterodactyl, as the remains which Professor Lucas has examined prove, depended almost altogether on his wings; his legs were so small that they could hardly have been of any service except in spreading the wing membranes. These wings, as has been back bone, so that the 30-pound body of the Pterodactyl was literally slung on a pivot between its two far-reaching pinions.

This lightness as compared with size must have given its appearance, seen at a distance, much of the cheerful gaiety of the ordinary summer butterfly. This "brother to dragons" was no butterfly, however, on close acquaintance. Its face was its main feature, for its head, chiefly a dagger-

THE LARGEST FLYING CREATURE KNOWN.
The Great Lizard Which Once Disported Itself Over the Waters of the Inland Sea That Stretched from Kansas to the Gulf of Mexico.

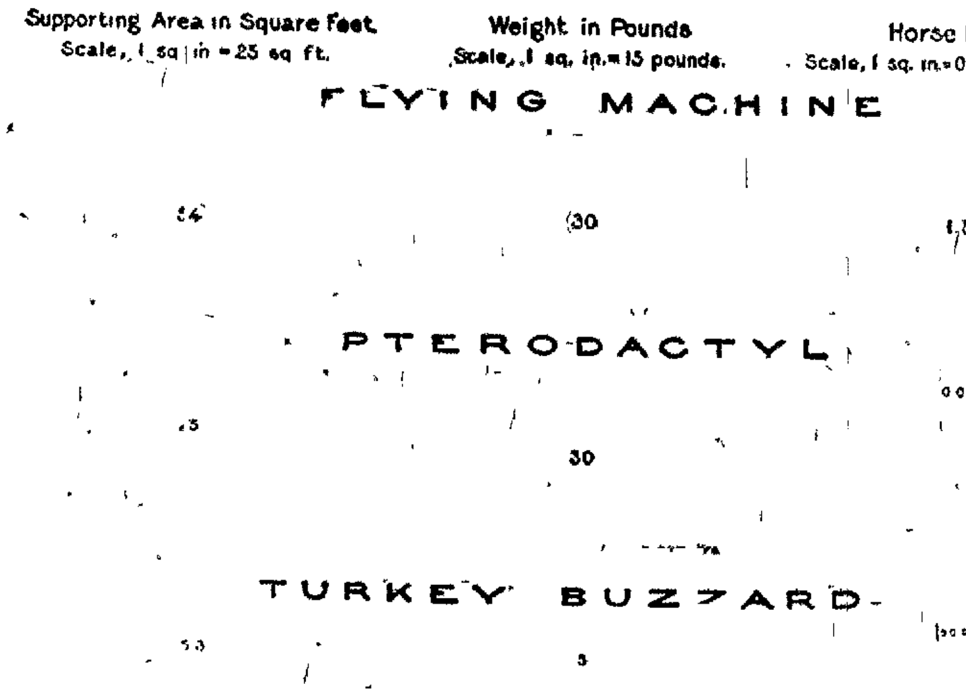
this [illegible] valley to the plains. [illegible] F. A. Lucas of the United States national museum describes this [illegible] in a paper including [illegible] report of the Smithsonian [illegible] [illegible] shown by the impression left by them in the fine-grained lithographic stone of the period in which the owner lived, flew, and had his being, were not feathered like the wings of a bird but were great stretches of membrane, something like the wings of a bat. The body, being that of a lizard, was without hair or feathers and possibly was covered with small scales. The bones, which were proportionately smaller and lighter than a bird's, the strength of the framework being obtained by bracing the shoulder blades against the like beak about four feet long; was so disproportionately large that the body was only just big enough to balance it. This formidable beak was probably covered with a thin hard skin like the epidermis of a crocodile, a supposition based on the fact that none of the lizard family, to which this great flying fisherman so evidently belonged, shows any evidence of the horn, bird-like bill that might otherwise have been expected. In the lower part of this beak is the suggestion of a former pouch like that in which the cormorant carries fish.

"Like other animals with long narrow wings," says Professor Lucas, "'Ornithostoma' doubtless sailed somewhat after the manner of the albatross. This is inferred not only from the size and shape of the wing but from the comparatively small size of the breast bone, to which were attached the muscles used in flight. Birds which fly by strokes of their pinions have the breast bone deeply keeled to furnish room for the attachment of the wing muscles, and the size of this keel is in direct relation to the rapidity of the wing strokes, reaching its maximum in the humming birds, in which the wings are vibrated so rapidly as to be invisible. Birds which sail have the breast muscles much reduced, like a racing yacht with a small hull and great spread of canvas; the humming bird, on the other hand, is a torpedo boat, mainly engine.

Among modern flying animals that suggest comparison with the Pterodactyl the largest are the albatross, with wings 10 feet and more in stretch, the condor, with a stretch of wing of about 10 feet, and the turkey buzzard, whose wings extend about six feet. The wings of the condor and buzzard, however are not so narrow in proportion to their length and are used in soaring. The Pterodactyl, like the modern albatross which takes a longer sustained flight than any other bird now in existence probably never went high in the air but the position in which its bones have been shown indicate that it went

Granting the same weight to be transported through the air the Pterodactyl made its indefinitely longer journeys on an expenditure of far less than the degree of power necessary to carry the flying machine from one-half to three-quarters of a mile.

An even more interesting question is that of the possibility of ever supporting any greater weight than the Pterodactyl's by means of wings under any conditions. Broadly speaking natural science has already deduced from a study of winged creatures the paradox that the larger the animal the less relative surface and power is needed for its support. The wing surface of the Pterodactyl and the power necessary to support it is less proportionally than that needed by the



A Table That Shows the Comparative Figures of Wing Surface, Weight, and Power for the Aerodrome, the Extinct Pterodactyl, and a Modern "Soarer."

and the extreme of reduction is found in the frigate bird, which, with a spread of wing six feet four inches, has a muscular area of only 3.50 square inches."

Naturally a comparative study of this once living flying machine and the birds and other flying creatures with which we are all more or less familiar brings up a good many interesting points not usually touched upon in popular courses of nature study. No one animal, Professor Lucas tells us, has ever combined all the best features of weight, power and wing area needed to make a perfect flying mechanism. Those with the greatest expanse of wing, for example, are by no means the heaviest and strongest. The most powerful birds are not those that can fly longest. Those which are able to fly the longest distances, such, for example, as the frigate bird, have little carrying capacity and comparatively little muscular power, making their long flights quite as much by skill in sailing as by the strength of their wing muscles. The bird of prey, on the other hand, although it can carry a fish or other quarry of nearly its own number of pounds and ounces, works hard to do it, as you may see by watching the labored strokes of its pinions as it climbs upwards. The buzzard is far out to sea in search of such unlucky fishes as might be swimming within half a dozen feet of the surface. And the albatross is credited with a greater stretch of wing than any other creature now living. The same claim, based upon a statement that it sometimes attains a spread of 15 feet, has been made for the condor, but this statement, Professor Lucas points out, has never been satisfactorily proven by actual measurement. The trumpeter swan comes nearest the Pterodactyl in weight, attaining some 28 pounds, which it carries, however, not by sailing near the surface like the Pterodactyl or the albatross but by strenuous exertion of its powerful muscles.

The largest modern flying proposition is the one made to order by Mr. Langley himself—the so-called aerodrome, which weighs 30 pounds and develops a horse power of one and five-tenths. Other things being equal one might imagine that this invention would fly further and better than the Pterodactyl. But other things are not equal. The steel aerodrome, which it is possible may be the beginning of the much sought "flying machine," illustrates the inferiority of man to nature in utilizing power economically and efficiently. humming bird. The screech owl, weighing a third of a pound, has a supporting area in the ratio of 2.35 square feet of wing surface per pound, while the condor, weighing 16.52 pounds, has only .59 square feet of area for each pound of weight.

These facts in nature have yet to be squared with a law in mathematics by which it would appear that no flying creature could have an area much larger than the larger flying creatures unless endued with a strength of wing that does not exist in the albatross or Pterodactyl. If this law were actually true in nature it would follow that such creatures as the condor or the Pterodactyl could not be supported by their pinions; while as a matter of fact they are so supported—the reason why being still followed by the scientist's familiar interrogation point.

"Finally," says Professor Lucas, "it is an interesting question as to whether or not the condor, the albatross, and the Pterodactyl mark the limit of size attainable by flying creatures—are the mechanical difficulties in the way of using wings so great that evolution stops at a weight of 30 pounds and a spread of wing of 20 feet? Would animals above that size have trouble in manipulating their wings and be unable to compete with smaller and more active forms or is it that the exigencies of life have never called for the development of a larger creature?

"These are queries that may not be settled off hand and it may only be said that the vast majority of birds are small and agile and that although birds and Pterodactyls flew side by side over the Cretaceous seas and shores, the birds never reached the size of their reptilian associates, and so far as we know, these mark the limit of size among flying animals."

Howard Pyle

At the head of American illustrators of the day, Howard Pyle, the simplicity of his life and manner unspoiled by rapidly growing fame and fortune, is going steadily forward, his latest work always his best.

Mr. Pyle was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1863, and that city is still his home and working place. His house and studios—there are several, his own large, light, severely plain workshop and smaller ones for favorite pupils—are as charming as one would expect to find the surroundings of the author and artist of "The Rose of Paradise" and "The Garden Behind the Moon." Mr. Pyle has taught a large number of illustrators and has always a helping word and hand for the younger artists. His industry may be judged from a list of his books, which includes, besides the works above mentioned, "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood," "Pepper and Salt," "Within the Capes," "The Wonder Clock," "Otto of the Silver Hand," "A Modern Aladdin," "Men of Iron," "Jack Ballister's Fortunes," "Twilight Land," to say nothing of a large amount of magazine sketches and miscellaneous illustrations.

His latest piece of work is an illustrated allegory which he has contributed to the forthcoming (Christmas) Century and which will be printed in color. Concerning this he writes to the superintendent of the art department:

"I wish to express to you my great and sincere admiration for the way in which you have reproduced my pictures of 'The Travels of the Soul.' I had never hoped to have such really great results, and it seems to me, apart from any question of artistic excellence, that the technical rendition of the work must certainly make a notable impression upon the magazine world. I do not see how it can be otherwise, for it appears to me that if you print the magazine at all like the proofs you will have reached the high-water mark of color reproduction."

An American critic has found in Howard Pyle's latest work a quality similar to that of Watts, the English painter; and the American artist is acknowledged the founder of a new school of illustration, a worker of great scope and variety, and unrivaled in his own peculiar style both in black-and-white and in color work, while his pen-and-ink drawings suggest the old German line work in their semi-rude, masculine, and always interesting and vital quality.

LOTS OF PEOPLE

Who are exceedingly careful about most things give but a passing thought to the selection of a route east. Safety, speed, comfort and cost should be considered. We can give you the happiest possible combination of these elements.

'Rock Island System,'
Ticket Office, 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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THE STRIKERS' STORY

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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MRS. MULLENIX kept a short order house, lot that be acquitted at once, but her husband was long a West End engineer. Dennis Mullenix went into Peace with Halley and Ed Peeto and Durden the night of the big Juno water on the West End. The company didn't treat her just right. I was a strong company man, although I went out with the boys. But I say, and I've always said, the company did not treat Mrs. Mullenix just right. A widow and penniless, she bought the eating house at McCloud with the few hundreds they gave her.

There were five young Mullenixes, and they were, every one, star children, from Sinkers, who was foxy, to Kate, who was not merely fine, she was royal; 20 and straight, and true, with a complexion like sunrise and hair like a sunset. Kate kept the cottage going, and Mrs. Mullenix ruled personally in the eating house and in the short order annex. Any one that has tasted a streak grilled swell in Chicago or in Denver, and tasted one broiled plain by Mrs. Mullenix in McCloud, half a block from the depot, can easily understand why the boys behaved well. As for her coffee, believe it or not, we owe most of our world-famous West End runs not so much to the Baldwin Locomotive Works nor to Mr. George Westinghouse, but to the coffee drawn by Mrs. Mary Mullenix.

Mrs. Mullenix's coffee for many years made the boys hot; what now makes them hot is that she can't be persuaded to draw it for anybody except McTerza, and they claim that's the way he holds the Yellow Mail with the 808; but all the same McTerza is fast stuff, coffee or no coffee.

They were none of them boisterous men, those Reading engineers who took our jobs after the strike; but McTerza was an oyster, except that he couldn't be swallowed. The fact is he was diffident, owing, maybe, to a hesitation in his speech. It was funny, the bit of a halt, but not so odd as his disposition, which approached that of a grizzly. He had impudence and indifference and quiet—plenty of each.

It was pretty generally understood that in the strike the short order house was with us. Mrs. Mullenix had reason to feel bitter toward the company, and it became speedily known that Mrs. Mullenix's was not a healthy place for the men who took out engines; their money was not wanted. In fact, none of the new men ever tried to get service there except McTerza. McTerza one morning dropped into the short order house.

"Coffee," said he; he always cut things short because he was afraid he would get hung up between stations in a remark. Kate was looking after things that day at the restaurant, and she was alone. She looked at McTerza chillingly. Kate had more than enough instinct to tell a Reading man from the Brotherhood type. She turned in silence and she poured a cup of coffee, but from the night tank; it was the grossest indignity that could be perpetrated on a man in the short order management. She set it with little of civility and less of sugar before McTerza, and pushing her girdle down, coldly walked front, half perched on a stool, and looked listlessly out the window.

"Cool," ventured McTerza as he stirred a lump of sugar hopefully into his purchase. Kate made no comment on the observation.

"Could I have a little c-c-condensed milk?" inquired McTerza presently. "This sc-sc-cream looks pretty rich," he added, stirring thoughtfully as he spoke at the pot of mustard, which was the only liquid in sight.

Kate Mullenix glared contemptuously at him, but she passed out a jug of cream—and it was cream. From the defiance on her face as she resumed her attitude she appeared to expect a protest about the cold coffee. None came. McTerza drank the stuff very slowly, blowing it carefully the while, as if it was burning him up. It roused Kate.

"How much?" asked McTerza humbly, as he swallowed the last drop before it froze to the spoon and fished for a dime to square his account.

"Twenty-five cents." He started slightly, but reached again into his pocket and, without a word, produced a quarter. Kate swept it into the drawer with the royal indifference of a circus faker and resumed her stool.

"C-c-could I get another c-c-cup?" asked McTerza patiently. It looked like a defiance; however, she boldly poured a second cup of the cold coffee and McTerza tackled it.

After an interval of silence he spoke again. "Do you sell tickets on c-coffee here?" She looked at him with a questioning insolence. "I mean, c-could a fellow buy a chance—or get into a raffle—on the h-h-h-hot tank?" asked McTerza, throwing a fan glance on the live coffee urn, which steamed cozily beside its silent companion.

"That tank is empty," snapped Kate Mullenix, recklessly, for in spite of herself she was getting confused.

"If it is," suggested McTerza, peering gravely underneath at the jet of gas that blazed merrily, "you ought to draw your fire; you're liable to b-burn your crown-sheet."

"What's the matter?" demanded Kate angrily; "is your coffee cold?"

"Oh, no," he responded, shaking his head and waiting for the surprising disclaimer to sink in. "Not exactly cold, it's just dead."

"We don't serve Reading men here," retorted Kate defiantly.

"Oh, yes, you do," responded McTerza, brightening at once. "You serve them like t-t-tramps." Then after a pause: "Could I get a cigar?"

"Yes."

"How much is that kind?"

"Fifty cents!" snapped Kate, glancing into the street for some friendly striker to appear.

"I want a good one."

"That's a good one."

"Fifty cents a b-b-box?"

"Fifty cents apiece."

"Give me a small one, please."

He put down a dollar bill as he took the cigar. She threw a half back on the case. At that moment in walked two of our boys, Curtis Rucker and Ben Nicholson. McTerza had a great chance to walk out, but he didn't improve it. Rucker and Ben were Reds, both of them. Ben, in fact, was an old terror at best. Curtis Rucker was a blackish, quick young fellow, fine as silk in a cab, but a devil in a strike, and what was more, a great admirer of Kate Mullenix, and the minx knew it. As McTerza bit off the end of his cigar and reached for the gas lighter he noticed that her face lighted wonderfully.

With a smile the newcomers called for coffee, and with a smile they got it. McTerza smoking quietly at the cigar case, watched the steaming liquid pour from the empty tank. It was a dispiriting revelation, but he only puffed, leisurely on. When Kate glanced his way, as she presently did, disdainfully, McTerza raised his finger and pointed to the change she had thrown at him.

"What is it, sir?"

"Mistake."

The strikers pricked up their ears.

"There isn't any mistake, sir. I told you the cigars were 50 cents each," replied Kate Mullenix. Rucker pushed back his coffee and sliding off his stool walked forward.

"Change isn't right," persisted McTerza looking at Kate Mullenix.

"Why not?"

"You forgot to take out 25 cents more for that last cup of c-c-coffee," stammered the Reading man. Kate took up the coin and handed a quarter back from the register.

"That's right," put in Rucker promptly, "make the scabs p-p-pay for what they g-g-get. They're p-p-p-pending our money." The hesitating Reading man appeared for the first time aware of an enemy; interested for the first time in the abuse that had been constantly heaped on him since he came to town. He returned Rucker's stare.

"You call me a scab, do you?" he said at last and with the stutter all out. "I belong to a labor order that counts thousands to your hundreds. Your scabs came in and took our throttles on the Reading—why shouldn't we pull your latches out here? Your strike is beat, my buck, and Reading men beat it. You had better look for a job on a threshing machine."

Rucker jumped for McTerza, and they mixed like clouds in a cyclone. For a minute it was a whirlwind, and nothing could be made of it; but when they could be seen McTerza had the best man in our camp pinned under a table with his throat in one hand like the latch of a throttle. Nicholson at the same moment raising an oak stool smashed it over McTerza's head. The fellow went flat as a dead man, but he must have pulled up quick, for when Neighbor, rushing in, whirled Nicholson into the street, the Reading man already had his feet, and a corner to work from. Reed, the trainmaster, was right behind the gib-master mechanic. Rucker was up, but saw he was outnumbered.

"Hurt, Mac?" asked Reed, running toward the Reading man. The blow had certainly dazed him; his eyes rolled seasick for a minute, then he stared straight ahead.

"Look out," he muttered, pointing over Reed's shoulder at Kate Mullenix, "she's going to faint." The trainmaster turned, but Kate was over before her brother Sinkers could reach her as he ran in. Rucker moved toward the door. As he passed McTerza he sputtered villainously, but Neighbor's huge bulk was between the two men.

"Never mind," retorted McTerza, "next time I get you I'll ram a billiard c-c-cue down your throat."

It was the first intimation our fighting men had that the Reading fellow could do business and the affair caused McTerza to be inspected with some interest from behind screens and cracker boxes as he sauntered up and down the street.

The Reading men were hated; McTerza was slated for the very worst of it. Everybody on both sides understood that—except McTerza himself. He never understood anything, for that matter, till it was on him, and he dropped back into his indifference and recklessness almost at once. He even tried the short order house again. That time Mrs. Mullenix herself was in the saddle. There were things in life which even McTerza didn't hanker after tackling more than once, and one was a second interview with Mrs. Mullenix. But the fellow must have made an impression on even the redoubtable Mrs. Mary, for she privately asked Neighbor, as one might an honorable adversary, for peace's sake to keep that man away from her restaurant; so McTerza was banned.

Oddly enough, McTerza had one friend in the Mullenix family. On the strike question the house of Mullenix was divided against itself. All held for the engineers except the youngest member, Sinkers. Sinkers was a telegraph messenger, and was strictly a company man. He naturally saw a great deal of the new men, but Sinkers never took the slightest interest in McTerza till he handled Rucker. After that Sinkers cultivated him. Sinkers would listen just as long as McTerza would stutter and they became fast friends long before the yard riots.

The day the carload of detectives was imported the fight was on. Scattering collisions breaking here and there into open fights showed the feeling, but it wasn't till Little Russia went out that things looked rocky for the company property at McCloud. Little Russia had become a pretty big Russia at the time of the strike. The Russians had spread up and down the line like tumbleweeds, and their first cousins, the Pollocks, worked the company coal mines. At McCloud they were as hard a crowd after dark as you would find on the steppes. The Polacks, 400 of them, struck while the engineers were out, and the fat went into the fire with a flash.

The night of the trouble took even us by surprise and the company was wholly unprepared. The engineers in the worst of the heat were accused of the rioting, but we had no more to do with it than the homesteaders. Our boys are Americans, and we don't fight with torches and kerosene. The company imported the Polacks; let them settle their own accounts with them, said our fellows, and I called it right. Admitting that some of our Reds got out to mix in it, we couldn't in sense be held for that.

It was Neighbor, the craftiest old fox on the staff of the division, who told the depot people in the afternoon that something was coming, and it was strange no one else saw it. They had been out three weeks, and after no end of gabbling turned silent. Men that talk are not so dangerous; it's when they quit talking.

Neighbor was a man of a thousand to act on his apprehension. All the afternoon he had the switch engines shunting cars about the roundhouse; the minute the arc lights went on the result could be seen. The old man had long lines of furniture vans, box cars, gondolas and dead Pullmans strung around the big house like parapets. Whatever anybody else thought, Neighbor was ready. Even old John Boxer, his head blacksmith, who operated an amateur battery for salutes and celebrations, had his gun overhauled; the roundhouse was looking for trouble.

It was barely 8 o'clock that night when a group of us on Main street saw the depot lights go out, and pretty soon telephone messages began coming in from the company plant up the river for the sheriff; the Polacks were wrecking the dynamos. The arc lights covering the yards were on a different circuit, but it didn't take the whiskered fellows long to find that out. Half an hour later the city plant was attacked; no one was looking for trouble there, and the great system of arcs lighting the yard for miles, died like fireflies. We knew then, everybody knew, that the Polacks meant business.

Not a man was in sight when the blaze sputtered, blue, red and black, out; but in five minutes a dozen torches were moving up on the in-freight house like coyotes. We could hear the crash of the big oak doors clear down on Main street. There, again, the company was weak; they hadn't a picket out at either of the freight houses. There wasn't so much as a sneeze till they beat the doors in! then there was a cry—the women were taking a hand, and it was a loot with a big L. The plunder maddened them like brandy. Neighbor, who feared not the Polacks nor the devil, made a sortie with a dozen men from his stockade—for that is what the roundhouse defenses looked like—to try to serve the building. It wasn't in men to do it. The gutting was done and the kerosene burning yellow before he was half way across, and the mob, running then in a wavering black line from the flames that licked the high windows were making for the storehouse. Neighbor saw in a minute that nothing was left for him to protect at the east end, and before he could cut off the constantly lengthening line of rioters they were between him and the long storehouse. It was there that the first shooting occurred.

A squad of detectives reinforcing Neighbor's little following ran in on the flank of the rioters as the master. They wheeled on his command to disperse, and met it with a cloud of stones and coupling pins. The detectives opened with their Winchesters, and a yell went up that took me back to the Haymarket. The answer was the torch to the storehouse and a charge on the imported guards that shook their front like a whirlwind. The detectives ran for Neighbor's breastworks, with the miners hot behind and a hail of deadly missiles on their backs. Half a dozen of us stood in the cupola of the fire engine house with the thing laid below like a panorama.

Far as the blazing freight house lit the yards we could see the rioters swarming in from the bottoms. The railroad officials gathered upstairs in the passenger depot, waited helpless for the moment when the fury of the mob should turn on the unprotected building. The entire records of the division, the dispatchers' offices, the headquarters of the whole west end were under that roof, with nothing to stand between it and the torches.

Two intensely active leaders rose out of the crowds. Following the shouts of the pair, which we could just hear, a great body of strikers dashed up the yard.

"By the gods," cried Andy Cameron at my elbow, "they're going for the oil house!"

Before the words were out we could hear the dull strike of the picks sinking into the cleated doors. Buckets were passed in and out from the house tanks. Jacketed cans of turpentine and varnish were hustled down the line to men drunk with riot. In a moment 20 cars were ablaze. To top the frenzy they fired the oil house itself. Destruction crazed the entire population of the bottoms. The burning cars threw the front of the big brick depot up into the sky. As the reflection struck back from the plate glass windows the mob split into two great waves, and one headed for the passenger depot. They crossed the coal spurs, brandishing torches and sledges and bars. We could see them plain as block signals. Every implement that ever figured in a yard showed in their line, but their leader, a youngish fellow, swung a long, tapering stake. As the foremost Polack climbed on the last string of flats that separated them from the depot the storage tanks in the oil house took fire. The roof jumped from the wall plates like one vast trapdoor, and the liquid yellow spurted flaming a hundred feet up into the black. A splitting yell greeted the burst, and the Polacks, with added fury, raced toward the long depot. I made out then the man with the club. It was Rucker.

The staff of the superintendent and the force of dispatchers, a handful of men all told, gathered at the upper windows and opened fire with revolvers. It was just enough to infuriate the rioters. And it appeared certain that the house would be burned under the defenders' feet, for the broad platform was bare from end to end. Not a ghost of a barricade, not a truck, not a shutter, stood between the depot and the torch, and nobody thought of a man until Cameron, with the quicker eyes, cried:

"For God's sake, there's McTerza!"

Sure as payday there he was, walking down the platform toward the depot and humping alongside—Sinkers.

I guess everybody in both camps swore. Like a man in his sleep he was walking right in the teeth of the Polacks. But that was just McTerza—to be where he shouldn't when he shouldn't. Even had there not been more pressing matters, nobody could have figured out where the fellow had come from with his convoy or where he was going. He was there; that was all—he was there.

The dispatchers yelled at him from above. The cry echoed back short from a hundred Polack throats. It was plain they were mad for blood. Even that cry didn't greatly faze the fellow, but in the clatter of it all he caught another cry—a cry sent straight to McTerza's ear, and he turned at the voice and the word like a man stung. Rucker, leaping ahead and brandishing the truck stake, at the hated stutterer, yelled, "The scab!"

The Reading engineer halted like a baited bear.

Rucker's cry was enough—in that time and at that place it was enough. McTerza froze to the platform. There was more—and we knew it, all of us—more between those two men than scab and brotherhood, strike and riot, flood or fire, there was a woman. We knew it so well there was hardly a flutter anywhere, I take it, when men saw McTerza, stooping, grasp Sinkers, shove him toward the depot, slip like a snake out of his pea jacket and turn to front the whole b-coming mob. There wasn't any fluttering, I take it—and not very much breathing; only the scab, never a tremendous big man, swelled bigger in the eyes then straining his way than any man in McCloud has ever swelled before or since.

Mobs are queer. A minute before it was the depot, now it was the scab—kill him.

The scab stood. Rucker stumbled across a rail in his fury and went sprawling, but the scab stood. The line wavered like tumble weeds. They didn't understand a man fronting 40. Then Ben Nicholson—I recognized his whiskers—began blazing at him with a pistol. Yet the scab stood and halted the Polack line. They hesitated, they stopped to yell; but the scab stood.

"Stone him!" shouted Ben Nicholson. McTerza backed warily across the platform. The Polacks wavered; the instinct of danger unsettled them. Mobs are queer. A single man will head them quicker than a hundred guns. There is nothing so dangerous as one man.

McTerza saw the inevitable, the steady circling, that must get him at last, and as the missiles flew at him from a score of miners, he crouched with the rage of a cornered rat, one eye always on Rucker.

"Come in, you coyote!" yelled McTerza tauntingly. "Come in!" he cried, catching up a coupling pin that struck him and hurling it wickedly at his nearest assailant. Rucker, swinging his club, ran straight at his enemy.

"Kill the scab!" he cried and a dozen bristling savages, taking his lead, closed in on the Reading man like a fan. From the windows above, the railroad men popped with their pistols; they might as well have thrown firecrackers. McTerza with a cattish spring, leaped through a rain of brickbats for Rucker.

The club in the striker's hands came around with sweep enough to drop a steer.

Quick as a sounder key, McTerza's head bobbed, and he went in under on Rucker's jaw with his left hand. The man's head twisted with the terrific impact like a Chinese doll's. Down he went, McTerza, hungry, at his throat; and on top of McTerza the Polacks, with knives and hatchets and with Cossack barks and they closed over him like water over a stone.

Nobody ever looked to see him pull out, yet he wormed his way through them, corkscrew fashion, while they hacked at one another and sprang out behind his assailants with Rucker's club. In his hands it cut through guards and arms and knives like toothpicks. Rucker was smothering under toiling Polacks. But others ran in like rats. They fought McTerza from side to side of the platform. They charged him and flanked him—and once they surrounded him—but his stanchion swung every way at once. Swarm as they would, they could not get a knife or a pick into him, and it looked as if he would clear the whole platform when his dancing eye caught a rioter at the baggage room door, mercilessly clubbing poor little Sinkers. The boy lay in a pitiful heap no better than a dying mouse. McTerza, cutting his way through the circle about him, made a switch straight for the kid, and before the brute over him could run he mechanic caught up with their rear, brought the truck-stake with a full-arm sweep across his back. The man's spine doubled like a jackknife, and he sunk wriggling. McTerza made but one pass at him; he never got up again. Catching Sinkers on his free arm, the Reading man ran along the depot front, pulling him at his side and pounding at the doors. But every door was barred, and none dared open. He was clean outside the breastworks, and as he trotted warily along, dragging the insensible boy, they cursed and chased and struck him like a hunted dog.

At the upper end of the depot stands a huge ice box. McTerza, dodging in the hail that followed him, wheeling to strike with a single arm when the savages closed too thick, reached the recess, and, throwing Sinkers in behind, turned at bay on his enemies.

With his clothes torn nearly off, his shirt streaming ribbons from his arms, daubed with dirt and blood, the scab held the recess like a giant, and beat down the Polacks till the platform looked like a slaughter pen. While his club still swung old John Boxer's cannon boomed across the yard. Neighbor had run it out between his parallels and turned it on the depot mob. It was the noise more than the execution that dismayed them. McTerza's fight had shaken the leaders, and as the blacksmiths dragged their gun up again, shotted with nothing more than an Indian yell, McTerza's assailants gave way. In that instant he disappeared through the narrow passage at his back, and under the shadow behind the depot made his way along the big building and up Main street to the short order house. Almost unobserved he got to the side door, when Rucker's crowd with Rucker again on his feet, spied him dragging Sinkers inside. They made a yell and a dash, but McTerza got the boy in and the door barred before they could reach it. They ran to the front, baffled. The house was dark and the curtains drawn. Their clamor brought Mrs. Mullenix, half dead with fright, to the door. She recognized Nicholson and Rucker and appealed to them.

"Pray God, do you want to mob me, Ben Nicholson?" she shouted, putting her head out fearfully.

"We want the scab that sneaked into the side door, Mrs. Mary!" roared Ben Nicholson. "Fire him out here!"

Rucker pushed her back and crowded into the door after her.

The room was dark but the fright was too great for Mrs. Mullenix, and she cried to McTerza to leave her house for the love of God. Some one tore down the curtains; the glow of the burning yards lit the room and out of the gloom behind the lunch counter, almost at her elbow, panting, bloodstained and torn, rose McTerza. His fingers closed over the grip of the bread knife on the shelf beside him.

"Who wants me?" he cried, leaning over his breastwork.

"Leave my house! For the love of God, leave it!" screamed Mrs. Mullenix, wringing her hands. The scab, knife in hand, leaped across the counter, but before he could spring again there was a cry behind.

"He shan't leave this house!" And Kate Mullenix, her face ablaze, strode forward. "He shan't leave this house!" she cried again, turning on her mother. "Leave this house, after he's just pulled your boy from under their cowardly clubs! Leave it for who? He shan't go out. Burn it over our heads!" she cried passionately, wheeling on the rioters. "When he goes we'll go with him. It's you that want him, Curtis Rucker, is it? Come, get him, you coward. There he stands. Take him."

Her voice rang like a fire bell. Rucker, burnt by her words, would have thrown himself on McTerza but Nicholson held him back.

"Come away!" called the older man hoarsely. "It's not women we're after. She's an engineer's wife, Curt; this is her shanty. Come away, I say," and saying he pushed Rucker and their coyote following out of the door ahead of him. Mrs. Mullenix and Kate sprang forward to lock the door. As they ran back McTerza, spent with blood, dropped between them. So far as I can learn that is where the courtship began, right then and there—and, as McTerza says, all along of Sinkers, for Sinkers was always Kate's favorite brother as he is now McTerza's.

M'TERZA STRUCK WITH A SINGLE ARM WHEN THE SAVAGES CLOSED TOO THICK.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(W. T. Manning.)

Washington Nov. 29.—All during the week senators and representatives have been arriving in the city on almost every train, and, when the national legislature convenes tomorrow, there will be few vacant seats in either house. As a rule they are a jolly, good-natured, well-groomed and prosperous-looking lot of gentlemen thoroughly satisfied, apparently, with themselves and with the world generally. A few exceptions, however, are to be noted, namely those who have failed of re-election, and whose career, as lawgivers, may be said to have come to an end. These unfortunates are really to be commiserated. From morning until night their friends and acquaintances keep pouring in to their ears a constant flow of sympathy, which, however sincere it may be, would be better left unsaid. But evidence of this kind is not to be expected from the average political camp follower that haunts the capital.

So far as legislation is concerned even the ablest and most influential men are all at sea. The session must come to an end in less than 90 days, and if it [illegible] questions, views and theories of all sorts. The certainty is that the President's message, the forthcoming document will beat the record made by any president from the beginning of the government, but not one of them will be allowed to make the least progress toward enactment into law without vigorous opposition, Republican as well as Democratic. It is not surprising therefore, that predictions are freely made that the session will prove to be a barren one, that nearly every important measure will be either talked to death, postponed to the next congress or referred to those convenient bodies, called committees, which rarely accomplish anything save that for which they are intended, the gaining of time and staving off of the day of legislative judgment.

Whoever carries off the prize of the next speakership will not do so without a hard contest. Next to the presidency, the office is in many ways the greatest and most important in the government, because of the enormous influence the incumbent of it exercises in the moulding of legislation that is if he be a man of positive convictions, courage and determination; in other words, a Blaine or a Reed. At no period, perhaps, in the long history of the Republican party are so many aspiring [illegible] in the choice to be made at the present time, and without doubt every one of them will exert himself to the fullest. [illegible] will be the most acceptable to [illegible]. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, appears now to be the strongest candidate in the field, but he has made this far, that is as to his general competitors for the honor and no one may predict what the result will be. Three years ago his friends put him forward as against Mr. Henderson, but they were outwitted by the supporters of Mr. Hopkins of his own state, and the victory went to the Iowan. In the House Mr. Cannon is quaint and picturesque, a fine type of the old-time west in manner and address. He cares nothing for the conventionalities of fashionable society and his clothes during the 30 years he has been in congress prove that he has yet to make the acquaintance of a first-class tailor. With no pretensions to oratory his speeches and remarks, couched in homely phrase and nearly always containing some biblical quotation are listened to with the closest attention. Extremely conservative he has often ranged himself in opposition to many measures brought forward by the more progressive members of the Republican party. But he is nevertheless, a stern and unflinching partisan and his name has almost become a synonym for honesty.

While the popular opinion seems to be all but universal that Mr. Roosevelt is certain to be nominated in 1904, it is astonishing how few Republicans of weight in the party are willing to talk on the subject. Many congressmen have already arrived here, but they are extremely reluctant to express an opinion one way or the other, with respect to the action of the next national convention. They evade discussion with respect to it on the ground that the event is too remote, and the contingencies likely to affect it too many and too complicated, to make it a practical question at the present time. No one, however, has the slightest criticism to make on anything the president has either said or done since the adjournment of congress, but at the same time the impression conveyed by all is that the record he has to make is infinitely more important than the one he has [illegible] both bodies. The president's message will bristle with recommendations, suggested policy on the numerous intricate problems which confront the party as well as the administration.

In the new uniform prescribed for the army, a military friend tells me that the authorities of the war department have paid a handsome compliment to our effusive friend, the emperor of Germany. The officers' heavy overcoats, my informant says, will be both material and style exactly the same as the very showy garment of the same character in which the kaiser wraps his warlike form. He also says that the new sabre, which, in future, will be worn by all branches of the service—the sword being discarded—is also German in every respect.

The capital during the winter months is becoming every year more and more of a social center, so much so, indeed, that we are beginning to speak of it as another Newport. At the present time, there is a very unusual demand for mansions, rentable for three or four months, but it is next to impossible to obtain one, and the best suites in the luxurious hotels are nearly all engaged at Waldorf-Astoria prices. Washington is undoubtedly a charming city as a place of residence during the inclement period from December to the end of March, affording a delightful mean between the oppressive heat of Florida and the frigidity and bleakness of western, eastern and northern latitudes. The streets and avenues cannot be surpassed for riding and driving purposes, while the excellent suburban roads lie along long stretches of charming country. But for very rich and fashionable or would-be fashionable families the society of Washington and not its architectural or climatic attractions, is the potent magnet. In recent years society here has undergone a complete revolution. The leaders in it were composed of the families of the executive and legislative branches of the government, with a sprinkling of army and navy people. It centered in the White house. That era has passed away. Now the diplomatic corps and the wives and daughters of a number of financial potentates form the charmed circle and its doors are barred against government officials who lack the essential qualifications of a stately establishment and a plethoric bank account. The poor congressman and his family cannot afford to enter it even if they were invited, which seldom happens. To return the social obligations incurred is beyond their resources and self-respect compels them to hold aloof. The expense of living here has become so heavy that only a small percentage of congressmen bring their families here, except for a few weeks during the session. An occasional dinner at the White house, and attendance at one of the perfunctory official receptions embrace about all that the average lawgiver sees of "society" here, and he is all the better for it so far as his public duties are concerned.

Is Heroism on the Increase?

Some three years ago, in a talk among friends, a discussion arose as to whether the civilized world was improving in altruism. The talk at last narrowed to the question of whether the modern man and woman are any more altruistic in their tendencies than they of, we may say, the 17th century. The question was not of the sacrifices involved in any form of charity in giving money, but simply whether self-risking heroism is, or is not, on the increase—a very hard question to answer. Most of us believed that it was, but agreed about the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory proof.

It occurred to me later that to secure some statistical relation of the amount of heroic conduct in every-day life might perhaps be of value. I therefore engaged one of the clipping agencies to send me for a year the reports of perilous self-devotion to be found in the American daily papers. The net thus cast was large, but by no means could be made to catch all even of the published cases. I myself saw from time to time a number in the papers which were not among the clippings sent. The most important journals are supposed to have been searched; but there are some 20,000 papers printed in the United States, most of them weekly or half-weekly. To include all of these was past hope. Moreover, in private life occurs, as everyone knows, numerous examples of heroic endeavor which never are within reach of the reporter. Indeed, it is true that they who do for their fellows acts which involve self-risks are usually those who avoid public appreciation.

Notwithstanding these limitations of my quest, I found that I had as the product of my order a mass of matter requiring care and restraint in the use I made of it. It became, indeed, so large that at the end of 19 months I called a halt and had the clippings pasted in books, and only of late have had the courage to deal with them.—(The Century for December.)

American Investments in Mexico.

"The Mexican government," he declared, "looks with the greatest sympathy upon the investment of foreign capital in the republic, when such investment is carried out with prudence and good judgment, and thus leave in and good judgment, and thus leaves in this country the staple elements of prosperity. Unfortunately, we very often see illy meditated undertakings organized outside of the republic, which are gotten up for mere speculation through middle men who know little of the country and who make use of improper methods. The failure of these undertakings is to be lamented, seeing that, generally speaking, those who lose their money do not attribute their loss to the carelessness with which they have proceeded nor to the conduct of the promoters. On the contrary, they attribute their failure to the country; whereas, the truth is that in the majority of cases neither the people nor the authorities nor the institutions of the country have had anything to do with the ill success of the business. It is therefore, of the greatest importance to confide the investigation of every prospective investment to honorable persons of experience who have knowledge of men and things in Mexico. When carried out in this manner, the investment of foreign capital in this country will always be beneficial to the investor and to the country and will be received by the government with open arms."—(S. Glen Andrus' interview with Finance Minister Limantour, of Mexico, in November National.

Leaves.

Little dead leaves, little dead leaves,
Throwing about my door;
When the summer wanes and the autumn cleaves,
I have seen ye oft before!

We are little dead hands, little dead hands,
Tapping thy walls around;
Living, we hid the sky's blue bands,
But now we hide the ground.

Little dead hands, beckoning me,
Forth from a fire's red glow,
If ye will tell me whither [illegible]
I will open my door and [illegible].

—Agnes Lee, in December Lippincott's Magazine.

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CHARACTERISTIC TACTICS OF THE WOLCOTT GANG.

WHAT the Wolcott gang thinks of political honor and honesty is shown by its effort to secure a violation of plain pledges given to the people by the Republican party of the state.

What the Wolcott gang thinks of the Republicans who managed the campaign and secured the victory may be judged, not only from its expressed opinions concerning "kindergarten politics," but also from its impudent demand that it be given the fruits of a victory to which it contributed nothing but absence and silence.

What is its opinion of the honor and sagacity of the Republican members-elect of the state senate and house, is to be inferred from its present efforts to secure their pledges for the organization of the house and the election of a United States senator, and the arguments and alleged facts by which such efforts are supported.

The assemblymen-elect who are being so insistently assured that the Wolcott crowd already control a majority of the next house, scarcely need to be reminded that if this were the case so much diligence in securing their own violation of the party pledges would not be necessary. And as for the argument that the federal patronage is in Wolcott control and will be used against his enemies, that is sufficiently answered by the well-known fact that Wolcott gangsters have recently been deposed and others may be for similar reasons.

It is most surprising that the Wolcott gangsters, hardened as they are, indifferent to the welfare of the party, regardless of pledges to the people and contemptuous of the popular will, should imagine for a moment that they have a possible chance of success.

The Republican party is not anti-Wolcott, nor anti-anybody else, except as the selfishness and audacity of gang politicians make it so.

But it is anti-gang.

The Republicans of the state, who are now in control of the party management and party policy, and by whom the party victory has just been won, are firmly resolved that they will not destroy the party prospects to advance the selfish personal ambitions of any one, whoever he may be.

They are resolved that having freed themselves from boss rule and gang methods, they will not permit any one to establish himself as the dictator of the party or to destroy the reforms that have been accomplished, and least of all will they tolerate the control of that boss and that gang against whom their efforts have been chiefly directed.

They are resolved that the promises to the people shall be honestly kept.

The officers-elect, including those on the legislative as well as those on the state ticket, were nominated and elected by the independent Republicans of the state, and they are responsible to the people who put them in office.

They may be depended upon to make a very earnest and sincere effort to secure the future of the Republican party in Colorado by keeping the pledges that have been made and by giving an honest, competent and beneficial state government in the executive and legislative branches.

And this may best be done by keeping themselves absolutely free from all pledges until the meeting of the state legislature, at which time they will be able to size up the situation as it really is, and to take such action as the welfare of the people and of the party demands.

WHAT THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAY DO.

THE ORGANIZATION of a Colorado Springs real estate exchange is a very timely step in the right direction, and it may be and probably will be made of inestimable benefit to the business interests of the city.

All the conditions, local and general, with few exceptions are strongly favorable, and there never was a time when the solid business interests of the city, outside of a narrow speculative circle, were more prosperous and promising than they now are.

Unfortunately there are a few croakers, as there always are in every city, and these are making a noise out of all proportion to their number and importance. But if 25 or 50 of the business men of the city would make a united effort just now to see things as they really are and to make the best of them, it would have a most satisfactory effect upon general public sentiment and be an immense advantage to the city.

The real estate exchange has a fine opportunity to do this, and with the new enterprises that are planned or already begun, with the extremely favorable conditions of the winter tourist business and the unusually good prospects for next summer, with the general business conditions of the country and of the state, with the new era of railroad building and irrigation, there is every reason why the people of Colorado Springs should go forward with renewed hope and confidence in the future of this city.

Of course the real estate exchange cannot do everything that ought to be done, all alone. The new Business Men's association, the chamber of commerce and the other organizations must each do its part, and all must have the backing and aid of the people who are not included in the membership of any of these associations.

Colorado Springs has grown so rapidly and accomplished so much in the past half dozen years that she might well be excused for taking a rest. But those who believe this to be probable, mistake the temper and spirit of our citizens. In such a community as this there are inexhaustible reserves of strength and energy and initiative and leadership, and the progress of the past is the surest guarantee that the pace to which we have become accustomed will be maintained, and that the accomplishments of today will be utilized for the attainment of larger and better things in the future.

AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

ELSEWHERE in today's Gazette there is reprinted an article from the El Paso County Democrat in regard to a local project of more than ordinary importance.

Mr. Pyles, editor of the Democrat, is water commissioner for this district and is thoroughly acquainted with its irrigation system and possibilities.

At the time of the Irrigation congress, it will be remembered there was some discussion of a reservoir site in this vicinity, and some of the delegates with Mr. Newell, chief engineer of the United States Geological survey, made a visit to it.

But a serious objection arose in the fact that the lands in the Fountain valley, which would be benefited by the proposed reservoir, are already under private ownership, so that the irrigation funds are not available for this project.

In the letter which Mr. Newell has written to Mr. Pyles, the suggestion is made that the land owners themselves should take the matter up and should arrange some plan by which the work can be accomplished either with or without government co-operation.

In this connection it may be observed that there is no question of the value of the Fountain valley lands for agricultural purposes, and no doubt of the flood water supply that may be secured and retained without curtailing the domestic supply of Colorado Springs and other cities.

It ought to be entirely possible to contrive some way by which the land owners under the proposed reservoir could co-operate to secure its construction, and if the government did nothing more than to advise and supervise the construction, that would be of considerable advantage.

The importance of the reclamation of a large area of land in the Fountain valley is clearly evident, and it is certainly well worth while to take active steps toward the accomplishment of so desirable an end.

MRS. GRENFELL'S ELECTION.

A SPECIAL interest has attached to the contest between Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Grenfell for the position of state superintendent of public instruction because they were, respectively, the only female candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets, and also because Mrs. Brandt appeared to be the only candidate on the Republican state ticket who was not elected.

This result, it is conceded by all, was not due to any lack of popularity or ability on the part of Mrs. Brandt, but arose solely from the fact that Mrs. Grenfell was a candidate for re-election, with a record of excellent service and a very wide acquaintance with the people of the state.

Mrs. Brandt made as good a race as would have been possible for anyone, and much better than most candidates for that position against Mrs. Grenfell could have done, and so far as the work of the position is concerned the voters of all parties will agree that it could be safely and satisfactorily intrusted to either of these two ladies.

Complete official returns from all the counties of the state but one, (Grand), which gave a plurality of 30 for Mrs. Brandt, show that Mrs. Grenfell's majority on the face of the returns is 2,097. In Arapahoe county Mrs. Grenfell had a plurality of 6,213, while in the state outside of Arapahoe county Mrs. Brandt's plurality was 4,116.

Whether the frauds in Denver were sufficient to change the result is a matter that will be officially determined in due course of time.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK DRAINAGE TUNNEL.

WHAT is probably the most important enterprise ever undertaken in connection with the Cripple Creek mining district is now fairly under way, and it will be pushed to prompt completion if those who will profit most by it will give their co-operation. This the promoters of the project have a right to expect.

The Cripple Creek drainage tunnel will make it possible for many mines to operate that could not do so were it necessary to pay for pumping by steam or electric power, while the richer mines will increase their dividends to stockholders from the saving of useless expense.

It is clearly demonstrated that the proposed tunnel can be made at a reasonable expense, and that the saving to the mines will much more than pay for its cost. Any company, therefore, owning property that will be drained by this tunnel would be justified in going to extreme lengths in order to meet its proportionate assessment. And it is certainly unfair and unreasonable that any of the companies that will benefit by its construction should refuse to pay their proportion of the cost.

There should be no hesitation or quibbling on the part of any one in this matter. The necessary subscriptions should be promptly made and the work pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

In the Street Railway Review bearing date of October 20, 1902, there is an interesting article by R. H. Derrah, entitled, "From the Lake Region to the Atlantic Seaboard by Trolley," in the course of which appears the remarkable statement that "In most cities the interurban roads depend on the revenue received from pleasure travel, which many of them will admit exceeds 50 per cent. of the gross receipts." Evidently in Colorado where the open air season is so much longer, where the scenery is so much more attractive and where a larger proportion of the population is on pleasure bent, the pleasure travel is a much larger element of business for the electric lines.

The Rush Home Rule bill was carried in Arapahoe county by a vote of 21,933 to 10,750. This was the amendment against which the Denver Republican especially directed the weight of its tremendous influence. The other amendments opposed by the Republican (except the Franklin bill) were also carried by handsome majorities. The Republican's bolt from the state platform probably caused the loss of Arapahoe county, with the consequent defeat of Bonynge and Brandt on the face of the returns, and possibly the loss of a United States senator. But otherwise the Republican's opposition to the amendments does not appear to have had any appreciable effect.

The very heavy rewards offered for the detection of the murderer of Superintendent Collins constitute a danger as well as an advantage. They will tend to discover the real criminal, and to that extent they are good, but there is also a danger that they may promote a conspiracy against one or more innocent men. The evidence upon which conviction is based in such a case should be free from all possible doubt.

The report from London that the Venezuelan trouble may be settled without a resort to force is encouraging. Undoubtedly the United States diplomatic service is active in the matter and it will be quite a victory if it can use its good offices with the parties concerned so as to avoid war.

Gazette Gayeties

TWO THOUGHTS.

Up from my heart there welled a Thought of good
Toward one whom I call friend, unfaltering:
It beat against its strong mind-prison doors
To gain its freedom, fly to him and bring
The flush of pleasure to his cheek, and make
His weary heart a song of gladness sing.

But I, all heedless of my friend, held back
The Thought, nor gave it voice when next we met:
It seemed to me he must have known 'twas there,
And then, the busy world makes one forget!
We parted—and I bore my Thought away:
'Twere just as well if it were unborn yet!

Another time there came another Thought
Of good, from deep down in my inmost heart:
A worthy Thought of one whose worthiness
Had placed him from the worthless world apart:
A Thought that, given utterance, might bring
Courage to win his fight in Life's loud mart.

I straightway hastened to him; grasped his hand;
And boldly gave that Thought strong, heartsome word,
When lo! the glad light leaped into his eyes,
The warm blood through his veins more warmly stirred.
He went his way with stronger, firmer tread—
The Thought had value, for its voice was heard!

"I understand your new play is being severely criticised for its immorality."
"You bet it is! I've got the cleverest advertising manager in the country."

"This," remarked the burglar, as he hurriedly and painfully squeezed down the dumb-waiter chute, "is what might be termed a narrow escape."

She—How do you like my new pictures?
He—As well as I could ever like your negative!
(It will be a church wedding.)

The Chicago News bids us "beware of the man who owns a soft, persuasive voice." That is, without doubt, sound advice.

"But you wrong us. Women do keep secrets."
"Certainly—they keep them circulating." J. W. W.

Action is Necessary if Government Aid Is Secured in Fountain Valley.

(El Paso County Democrat.)

In last week's Democrat we called the attention of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou to an easy way out of their sewer drainage difficulties.

In that article we expressed the opinion that government aid was not at all necessary to the construction of a large storage and flood catching reservoir.

The opinion that such reservoir could be best constructed as a private enterprise rather than to wait on a government enterprise, was expressed for the reason that we doubted the probability, and was certain of the delay, of such government action.

Previous to the publication of that article, we wrote to Mr. Newell, urging the immediate necessity of such reservoir, suggesting that it is an easy and cheap proposition, and asking him (inasmuch as there is little government land under it) what the people could do to secure its immediate construction.

Mr. Newell's reply to this letter here follows:

Department of the Interior,
United States Geological Survey,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 22, 1902.
Mr. T. B. Pyles, Colorado Springs, Colo.:

Dear Sir:—Your letter of November 18th has been received, referring to our visit to the proposed reservoir site on Fountain creek.

I have been extremely busy since I met you, much of my time being taken up with interviews with people who, like yourself, desire information on proposed work of reclamation. Such projects are almost innumerable; nevertheless I have given more or less consideration to yours.

I find, by reference to the records, that practically all of the land which can be irrigated by the stored water of Fountain creek, is in private ownership, and that there is little, if any, vacant public land which can be reclaimed. The question, therefore, of making new homes and of refunding to the treasury the cost of the work seems to be one which must be solved by the people themselves. That is to say, the owners of lands which may be reclaimed, should, in my opinion, submit some feasible proposition as to how, under the law, the matter can be made one of government construction.

We are giving first consideration to localities where the conditions are most simple as regards engineering features, and probabilities of refunding the cost, as it is not practicable to start up work everywhere in all parts of the west and try to settle all of the difficulties. In fact, the only way that I see for making progress is to take up the easier things first. For this reason I have not been able to give very much personal attention to the conditions on Fountain creek; not but that I appreciate the importance to you.

Very truly yours,
F. H. Newell,
Chief Engineer.

It will be seen by this letter that two thing are needed to be done in order to justify the department in taking hold of this great enterprise: the acreage under it which may be reclaimed must be ascertained, and some definite proposition must be made.

Mr. Newell thoroughly understands the situation, and we can positively say that he will do all he is justified in doing in the premises.

This city, Colorado City, Manitou, and the owners of land without water below, should join in this work and get it a-going.

With a perfect knowledge of the water situation in Fountain valley, we will gladly render all the assistance in our power.

A MODERN INTERVIEW.

It has been generally understood that Robert W. Chambers is a difficult author to interview. When I arrived in Broadalbin I was given several kindly hints to let him alone. However, there seemed to be nothing forbidding about the beautiful house and grounds, nor about the splendid white hunting-dogs that greeted me on the long-pillared porch, nor yet in the manner of the comely maid in cap and apron who admitted me.

The house is very old and exquisitely quaint; beautifully furnished, yet without a single objet d'art or a bit of bric-a-brac posed anywhere for effect. All the beautiful things are evidently in daily use. It is the home of a man without pretence.

Moss greens and golden browns predominated in the study where I was seated, and from the windows of which, across lovely lawns and a terraced garden, I could see the blue Mayfield mountains, made famous in "Cardigan" and now doubly famous in "The Maid-at-Arms."

Presently my victim strolled in. No, there is absolutely nothing "literary" or "artistic" in his appearance—a young man of athletic build, dressed like the average New-Yorker, who mechanically shook hands with me, and sat down to hear what business brought me. When I told him he bowed in polite annoyance. (I learned later that he had taken me for the engineer of a local electric-light enterprise.)

"Mr. Chambers," I said, "what are your opinions upon literature?"

He said he had none.

"Could you tell me what your method of writing is?"

He said he had no method.

"Which of your own books do you like best?"

He looked out of the window at his dogs.

"I'm on the wrong tack?" I suggested.

He smiled, and said: "Oh, I'm not that kind of author; I have no 'don,' no 'mission,' no 'attitude.' Really, I'm quite as respectable as anybody who works for a living."

"Don't you want to talk about your work?" I asked.

"Not particularly."

"Why?"

"It is rather a silly pose."

"Don't you want the public to know why you wrote 'The Maid-at-Arms,' and what you are going to write next?"

"I thing that concerns my publishers. When a grocer receives a cargo of apples from a farmer he informs people, and invites them to buy. They buy if they like the apples. If they don't, the grocer tells the farmer, and it's the farmer's business to find out what the matter is with his apples."

"But," said I, laughing, "your apples sell and the public likes them, and naturally desires to know something about the farmer who raised them, and whether he intends to grow any more as good."

Mr. Chambers offered me a cigar. "Now, like a good fellow," he said, "don't ask me to split platitudes. There's no mystery about me or my work. When I feel like writing I write as well as I know how, and think myself fortunate if the public likes what I have done. I follow no cult, no school. Having been born with a sense of humor, I do not think that I rival Balzac or Dumas or Dickens or Thackeray or Maeterlinck or Ibsen or Tolstoy or Zola."

"How about our own writers?"

"Ah," he said, warmly, "what jolly good things they are doing! Have you read that book of Owen Wister's, 'The Virginian'? Then there is 'Lady Rose's Daughter,' and 'The Right of Way,' and 'The Cardinal's Snuffbox,' and, last but not least, 'Beaucaire.'"

"In your opinion literature is not in its decline?"

"Not while Rostand writes; not while Hewlett produces such work as 'The Forest Lovers' and 'Little Novels of Italy'; not when people enjoy 'Plain Tales From the Hills' and the 'Jungle Books.'"

"How about Howells?"

"He set us a standard with 'Silas Lapham.' It's a high mark to aim at."

"And James?"

"We have all his work, as far as 'The Portrait of a Lady,' to look up to."

"Cable?"

"'The Grandissimes'? A beauty! I love his creole tales."

"You seem to have no literary hatreds, Mr. Chambers."

"Oh, yes, I have—dullness and pretence and pretty work."

"And bad workmanship?"

"That is to be pitied, I think."

"Mr. Chambers, may I ask you something about your methods of—"

"As for Edith Wharton," he resumed, calmly, "at her best she has shown us what workmanship can accomplish. And look at that exquisite poem, 'Cor Pecatrix'! By-the-way, have you read Father Sheehan's 'My New Curate'? You should read it. Good work? Certainly, and a great deal of it. Read 'An Incident'; read 'The Secret Orchard'—as for as the real climax; read 'Count Hannibal.'"

"What do you think of the so-called colonial novels and those who write them?"

"I like a great deal of 'Richard Carvel,'" said Mr. Chambers, slowly.

"Any others?"

"There is good work in 'Carvel,' and in Harold Frederic's 'In the Valley.'"

"Any others? Some have gone into the hundred thousand."

"That must be gratifying to the authors and their publishers," said Mr. Chambers, warmly.

"Do you not like 'To Have and to Hold'?"

"Oh, yes, indeed—exceedingly. I did not mean to neglect Miss Johnson's fine work, or to include it in contemporary 'colonial.'"

"Well, then, what do you think of critics?"

"I think they work as hard as we do."

"You write bitterly about them in 'Outsiders.'"

"No more bitterly than I did of the writers they criticise. Besides, opinions change with development. It is no longer critics and writers that I dislike; it is dullness, 'smart' writing, 'precious' phrases, and intolerance."

"You yourself are tolerant?"

"Oh, no; but I should be."

"You are proud of your work?"

"Now, that is nonsense. I enjoy it while doing it. Each book is a perpetual challenge to do better. Proud? Why, man, it worries me every moment. Better work is being done all around me every day. Besides that, there are the eternal standards. I am only too thankful that people find my work interesting; for, once finished, it loses interest for me; and it is the next, always the next, that stirs me with hope."

"Do you care to tell the public anything of your private life?"

"No, I do not."

"Will you?"

"I must decline. It will be written up, anyway," Mr. Chambers laughed. "It has been," he said. "When I wrote 'The King in Yellow,' one newspaper said I was insane, another that I owned 100 suits of clothes and spent all my time in changing my costumes, another that somebody else wrote my stories, another that I had served as a soldier in France in 1870, (I was five years old in 1870!), etc., etc. I am, you will observe, accustomed to being 'written up.'"

"Do you shoot?"

"Yes. I'm not a good shot."

"Fish?"

"I throw a fly fairly well."

"Collect insects?"

"Sometimes. My knowledge of insects is superficial."

"You paint?"

"Yes. I care too much for painting to care for my own work."

"What do you do well?"

"I think I maintain a pleasant exterior in the face of annoying questions, and succeed fairly well."

"What do you think of Emperor William? And is it true that the German authorities confiscated your novel of 'The Conspirators,' because you made fun of the emperor as 'William the Sudden'?"

"I admire the emperor. He is a colossal figure. I do not believe Germany barred out 'The Conspirators.' That was, I think, a newspaper story."

"You make fun of all Germans."

"Not at all. Where they are arrogant, narrow, brutal, I note it. There is no more delightful human being than a nice German."

"You have written about our army and navy?"

"A little."

"What, in your belief, should be our policy in regard to our armed forces?"

"Sufficient number of battleships to enforce the Monroe doctrine against Germany and any other two powers combined exclusive of England. An army of 100,000, ready for anything."

"And our policy toward England?"

"Equality, fraternity, generosity, and forgiveness."

"What do you think of the wickedness of the smart set?"

"Every set has its vulgar, idle and vicious; one set no more than another; one class no more than another. I know of no sect, caste, profession, or social division which is freer or more blameless than another. It has always been so. It will be for a long while."

"What do you think of trusts?"

"I don't think of them," said Mr. Chambers, smiling.

Whereupon we very warmly shook hands, exchanged civil compliments, and I took the five-o'clock train for Gotham.

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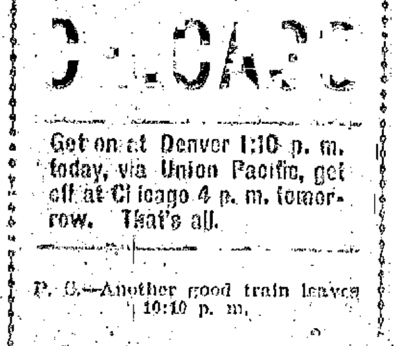

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"New York: Old and New; Its Story, Streets and Landmarks," in two volumes, by Rufus Rockwell Wilson. J. B. Lippincott & Co., New York, $3.50.

"The Thoroughbreds," by W. A. Fraser. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

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"Francesca Da Rimini," by Gabriel D'Annunzio. Stokes company, New York, $1. For sale by I. M. Low.

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"Come With Me Into Babylon," by James E. McBurney and W. B. Gilbert. F. A. Stokes company, New York, $1.50. For sale by I. M. Low.

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"The Mishaps of an Automobolist," by De Witt Clinton Falls. F. A. Stokes & Co., New York, $1. For sale by I. M. Low.

"Thoughts Adrift," by Hattie Horner Louthan. The Gorham Press, Boston.

"The Cynic's Calendar of Revised Wisdom for 1903," by Oliver Herford, Ethel Watts Mumford, Addison Misner. Elder & Shepard, publishers, San Francisco, $0.75.

"The Thousand Enigmas," by Mrs. Alfild Sidgwick. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

"Donna Diana," by Richard Bagot. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

HARRY LEON WILSON.

I was born in the little town of Oregon, Illinois, a hundred miles west of Chicago, in 1867. My father had removed his family from western New York about 1859, and published at Oregon for 20 years a typical country newspaper.

I attended the public school of Oregon until I was 16, which is the only schooling I ever received. The smell of printer's ink and the dust and litter of a country newspaper office are among my earliest recollections. My father was an ardent Union man, and his newspaper until several years after the war was "The National Guard." Had its seven or eight hundred subscribers in Ogle county been a controlling influence on the country at large, I am persuaded that we should have been spared our great civil conflict. Later the paper became the "Courier," and still later "The Independent," owing to the fact that my father was a natural born Democrat. He enlisted promptly at the beginning of the war. Although a man of great physical strength and splendid vitality, coming from a long-lived line, the exposure to which he was subjected during three years of service was such that he never recovered from its effects.

He was rather an invalid from the time he was mustered out, but he continued to publish his little newspaper until about '80, when he was obliged to give it up. His death occurred two years later.

During those years of newspaper publishing, he was obliged to write most of the paper and also to perform a considerable share of the work necessary to get it off the press. I cherish one memory of his editorial style. The village drunkard and public nuisance, one Lloyd Callahan, fell into the mill-race one day, whence he was fished by a couple of unreflecting citizens before the benignant process of nature could ensue. In writing of the occurrence, my father declared that the two rescuers should, perhaps, not be blamed for losing their presence of mind, and added in conclusion: "It is feared that Mr. Callahan will recover." When I called his attention to this apparent misprint he solemnly assured me that "tramp" printers could never be relied upon to set up the copy before them.

On Wednesday afternoon when the paper went to press I used to be allowed to stay out of school to ink the forms. Sitting on a high stool back of the old Franklin hand-press, I would run the big roller over the forms after each impression. It was my pride on these occasions to bedaub myself copiously with ink, so that I might feel myself somewhere near the level of the office "devil." If I became weary of the task before the edition was run off the conscienceless printer at work on the other side of the press would beguile me into zest by announcing that the cast-iron eagle perched over the press would flap his wings and scream three times when we reached the last paper. This interesting phenomenon occurred several times I was assured, but only at periods when I had incautiously gone into the composing room for a drink of water.

As a very small boy, I was also permitted to perch at a case and set up "quads." When I became old enough I was taught to set "real type" in the summer vacations. One day I set an entire column of long primer, which, in view of my youth and inexperience, was considered to be an achievement worthy of public mention in the paper's own column.

Our county contemporaries thereupon quoted our mention of the feat favorably, and predicted a brilliant future for me. It was hinted that with perseverance, I might in time become one of the swiftest compositors in the craft. At 16 I began the study of shorthand. From '83 to '93 I worked at this throughout the west, beginning with Topeka, Kan., going thence to Omaha, and to Denver, later to California and in '89 back to Denver and again to Omaha.

Two features of my work during those years were exceedingly pleasant and instructive. In Colorado and California, while in the employ of the Bancroft History company of San Francisco, I had the rare privilege of taking down from their own lips the life stories of hundreds of the more notable figures in these interesting states; the hardy pioneers who had braved the perils of plains and mountains and built that splendid empire of the west. Their simple, strong stories, told in their own effective way, of the marches across the desert, the encounters with hostile Indians, the hardships that had to be endured by them and their wives, the mighty forces of organization and execution which they brought to bear on the wilderness, their searchings for gold, and their not less important achievements in irrigating that sterile land into wondrous fertility, left in me an appreciation for their race that I can never adequately describe. Mine also was the good fortune to hear these tales just at the transition period when the old west was changing into the new west under the combined effects of [illegible] and ever-increasing migration from the eastern states.

The other piece of good fortune was a [illegible] pleasant association in the capacity of private secretary with Mr. [illegible], then chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railway company—a man who knew the vast country between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast as the eastern man knows his favorite golf-links. On our long trips in a private car over the Union Pacific system I was enabled to get birds-eye views of the later west which I could not possibly have obtained more auspiciously. I learned something of the later industrial development of the west, how large a factor the railroad had been in elevating its careless, disconnected industries to a system, and reducing the prodigality of the older days to an economy that multiplies the territory in efficiency many times. I had previously heard from the lips of the actors themselves how the old west had been won. I was now able to observe its later development, surely the most wonderful panorama of industrial achievement ever spread before the eyes of man.

The romance of the old west had perhaps been adequately written. The romance of the new west is all but untouched. Its mighty energies still seethe with undiminished restlessness. Great works are to come out of it. And the romance is there as abundantly as it was in the west of '49.

In 1887 I sent my first contribution to any periodical, and indeed my first effort at writing, to Puck. It was accepted, and the editor's friendly assurance that they would be glad to hear from me again resulted in my shortly proving to both of us beyond a doubt that I knew less about writing English than about almost anything else. Yet my hope, made big by that first acceptance was never quite defeated by the many subsequent rejections, and during the next five years my success with Puck and a few lesser periodicals was greater than even an over-confident young man could have dared to hope.

In 1891 while I was still at Omaha the editor of Puck suggested that I write a series of a dozen stories for his consideration. These were written and accepted, and in February, 1892, I received an offer of a position on Puck's staff. This I promptly accepted. I had never been east of Chicago and my longing for the east was as great as it had once been for the far west. I was associated with the editor of Puck, Mr. H. C. Bunner, for the four years prior to his death, and when he died in 1896 I became editor of the paper.

My impressions of the west became more sharply defined after a few years' residence in New York, and the contrast between the eastern and western peoples became more striking. I have found each more interesting and learned to like each better, because of my knowledge of the other. Yet the life of the west, old and new, is still the more picturesque life to me, and thrills me even more movingly now than in the days when I had not been privileged to contrast it with this pleasant civilization of the east.

"The Spenders" is an effort to incarnate some of the inceptivating romance of that merging of the east and west which is just now obliterating the old dividing line.

It is a vivid and virile story, which depicts a typical American family in its three generations: the rugged western pioneer, the millionaire railroad magnate, and the gilded youth who inherits their money and prefers the eastern environment. He is a spender, yet he has in him the sturdy stuff of father and grandfather, and it tells in the end. His fortunes in society, in Wall street, and in love, are told with graphic power, and the tale moves with great briskness to a very strong finish, wherein after financial ups and downs and much misunderstanding and heartburn, the hero wins the fair girl of his choice.

The character drawing in "The Spenders" is salient; both men and women stand out in high relief and are clearly differentiated and enjoyably varied in type. Especially fine is old Peter Bines, the grandfather, whose rock-hewn nature and shrewd humorous wisdom conveyed in delicious idiom, make him a notable figure in present-day fiction.

ABOUT JAPAN.

"Kotto," by Lafcadio Hearn. The Macmillan company, New York.

For most people there is a subtle fascination about the idea of Japan and all things Japanese. The land of the chrysanthemum is for them a land of enchantments, of old wisdom turned to modern purposes, of the embrace of the ultimate past with the fresh present. Such people take delight in the works of Lafcadio Hearn, that writer who alone has satisfactorily translated Japan into modern tongues—not in words, but in thought—who has brought us of the western civilization into close touch of knowledge and sympathy with that of the distant east. Such readers will therefore welcome the announcement of a new book by Mr. Hearn, a book called "Kotto" and made up in the most artistic style, its binding being plain but elegant and its illustrations, appropriately drawn by Genjiro Yeto, extremely artistic according to the canons of those who admire Japanese art. As for the matter of the book, it is in accordance with that of which we have of late grown to expect from Mr. Hearn. It is diffusive and discursive; it is characteristically eastern in thought even where Mr. Hearn is speaking "in propria persona," and it is made up of detached articles, some of Japanese origin and merely translated—or rather rendered—by the author, some originating in the brain of Mr. Hearn himself.

The first portion of the work is devoted to renderings of nine tales selected from some old Japanese books—the names are given by Mr. Hearn, but we have respect unto our compositors' feelings and will not quote them—which tales illustrate some strange beliefs and are rather contemptuously summed up by the author as "only curious." Why "only"? For most of the fragments which Mr. Hearn gives us might well come under the same denomination. However, we care very little for these stories; they are exceedingly vague and purposeless, and one that is avowedly unfinished strikes us as being about as satisfying as the rest. We find firmer ground when we reach "A Woman's Diary," which is—or purports to be—translated from a genuine document which was loaned to Mr. Hearn by a friend. It may be genuine, though we have heard of that "friend" before now; but in any case it is interesting as presenting an interior view of Japanese life in some phases which rarely present themselves to occidental observation, and which are therefore the more apt to be characteristic and individual. The "Diary" contains some pleasant touches, some pathetic ones; if its literary qualities make us doubt the genuineness of the document, which purports to have been written by a woman of the people, that fact but little harms our sympathy with the tale it tells—the simple tale of a simple life. It has worth even greater than interest, for it brings us, even by means of fiction, into true touch with the central portions of the little-understood life of Japan.

The rest of the book is principally occupied with accounts of the superstitions and ideas that are indigenous to Japan, though there are one or two papers that speak of Mr. Hearn rather than of his adopted country. "Revery" interested us—though not pleased us—more than anything else in the book; and "Pathological" is of interest to all lovers of the brute creation. "In the Deal of Night" is a powerful view of an old subject, an old terror; but it is not distinctively Japanese in thought or theme and so will not attract most readers of the book.

We find in the work all the qualities of Mr. Hearn as of late known. There are even the accustomed extracts from Japanese verse, which we personally relished not at all. But we enjoyed the book as a whole. F. R. R.

THE LATE FRANK R. STOCKTON,
Author of "John Gayther's Garden," just published by the Scribners.

"Didn't he stand like this at Ratisbon?"
A Drawing by F. C. Yohn, from "Vive L'Empereur," by Mary R. S. Andrews.

SOCIETY.

"Human Nature and the Social Order," by Charles Horton Cooley. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The relation of the individual to the social order is a matter which invites constant discussion. It is a question which can never know definite settlement, inasmuch as the personal equation—the individuality of the Ego in its social relation—must necessarily enter into each new solution and therefore prove obstructive to a general and inclusive canon. There are, however, certain general rules of egoistic application which may be deduced and broadly stated; and this is to some extent done in "Human Nature and the Social Order," by Charles Horton Cooley. Professor Cooley treats in this thoughtful work the relation of the individual, as limited by the implicit boundaries of human nature toward the mass, as formulated into society, and he seeks the reason for observable phenomena as well as the solution of some of the more perplexing questions which arise from the confusion between the personal and the social aspects. Mr. Cooley has much to say, as is needful, concerning the conception of the ego, and he has certain rather peculiar views of egoism to exploit. Here, for example, is the manner in which he speaks of love:

"Love that plans and strives is always in some degree self-love. That is, self-feeling is correlated with individualized, purposeful thought and action, and so begins to spring up as soon as love lingers upon something, forms intentions and begins to act. The love of a mother for her child is appropriate, as is apparent from the fact that it is capable of jealousy. Its characteristic is not selflessness, by any means, but the association of self-feeling with the idea of her child. It is no more selfless in its nature than the ambitions of a man, and may or may not be morally superior; the idea that it involves self-abnegation seems to spring from the crudely material notion of personality which assumes that other persons are external to the self. And so of all productive, specialized love. I shall say more of the self in the next chapter, but my belief is that it is impossible to cherish and strive for special purposes without having self-feeling about them; without becoming more or less capable of resentment, pride and fear regarding them. The imaginative and sympathetic aims that are commonly spoken of as self-renunciation are more properly an enlargement of self, and by no means destroy, though they may transform, the 'I.' A wholly selfless love is mere contemplation, an escape from conscious speciality, and a dwelling in undifferentiated life. It sees all things as one and makes no effort."

Many who read this, and with appreciation of its thought, will be convinced that the author has become entangled in a metaphysical jungle and is traveling in a circle in his endeavor to reach clear ground. To treat self-renunciation as a device [illegible] of self is metaphysical but not [illegible], while to define a selfless love as the author means his words is their usual significance—as a dwelling in undifferentiated life is a mere begging of the question and an assumption that cannot be substantiated, even theoretically.

We are not particularly impressed with Mr. Cooley's methods of reasoning; yet the book has a definite aim and trend and may prove of interest and even value to the students of the deeper sociology. Some of the chapters, as those on the social self, are very interesting, considered apart from the general scheme of the work. We commend the book for its suggestion rather than for its methods. R. G. T.

A COAST STORY.

"A Daughter of the Sea," by Amy Le Feuvre. Thomas Y. Crowell & Company, New York.

Amusing—but not pleasantly so—is an extract from the publishers' summary of Amy Le Feuvre's latest novel. Thus it runs: "Like Miss Le Feuvre's previous books, 'A Daughter of the Sea' is of the religious tone. But this fact need not augur against the popularity of the story." "Augur against" is original English; but the part that struck us was that "but". Has it come to this in our literature, that purity and height of tone must be made the subject of apology, and that it must be insinuated that such tone may not of necessity stand as an insuperable obstacle to the popularity of a novel? It is a scathing indictment of our time, that sentence.

But we are not here to criticise the ethical spirit of the age or even its taste in literature — which we greatly prefer not to characterize, lest slander be charged against us—but to give our opinion of "A Daughter of the Sea." The opinion is on the whole favorable. We note the "religious tone," and it does not repel us; but then we are somewhat old-fashioned. The religious tone is not made the excuse for dry sermons, which is an artistic error always and might indeed militate against the success of a novel; it is simply pervasive and effectual in the conduct of the story, and so is—or should be—welcome and pleasant to all who are not devotees of the so-called "realism" of pruriency and blasphemy. Miss Le Feuvre is not a great writer, but she is a very pleasant one in her way, which is the way of our grandmothers; and those who believe that we have very far advanced from the creeds and lives of those women will hardly find much to interest them in "A Daughter of the Sea." But those of us who prefer the days of reverence for sacred things, when women who aspired to the name of "lady" were quiet in demeanor and refined in speech, sober and pious, not given to profanity and coarseness of words, may relish Miss Le Feuvre's work.

The story has a somewhat complex theme, though its main incident may be stated in a few words. It tells of the redemption of a portion of the English coast, much given to wrecking, by the efforts of a good woman. This woman, Una Cuthbert, almost single-handed fights the cruelty of the people and in the end wins the victory. But at first she fights unavailingly because relying entirely upon her own strength; and her discovery of her error herein forms the religious "motif" of the novel. There is in the tale good use of some of the superstitions of the coast people, and the mysterious life-saving station is well imagined and worked out. There is also some very fair incident; but the main strength of the book — notwithstanding that "but"—lies in the purity and height of its appeal. The character-drawing is not convincing, but is at least as good as that of the average novel of the day, while there is in the book a constant impression of earnestness which carries the reader into a realization of the scenes and people as they presented themselves to the imagination of the author. The sentiment of the book, never sinking into sentimentality, is the best part of it; there is an occasional good effect of sea-atmosphere in the story, but better than this, and truer, is the atmosphere into which we are introduced at the beginning and where we are maintained—the atmosphere of purity and refinement and goodness and service.

We take pleasure in commending the book. It is one that will be enjoyed by those who, not too critical in their literary demands, can appreciate high direction and aspiration and quiet dignity and purity of thought. It is, as we have said, a book that would have been greatly enjoyed by our grandmothers; and those of their descendants who perpetuate their qualities will enjoy it also, if only for its spirit. C. S.

IN OLD GENEVA.

"Under Calvin's Spell," by Deborah Alcock. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

"Under Calvin's Spell," by Deborah Alcock, bears on its cover the assertion that it is "characteristically illustrated." We do not know the exact meaning of the words as collated; but if they are to be taken as complimentary we must disable the judgment of the coiner of the phrase in its present application. For the illustrations of "Under Calvin's Spell" are not startling in their fidelity to nature or to fact. One need not be a devotee of realism and yet regret to note a picture which purports to depict a street in Geneva and displays a wide prospect of snow mountains, when as a matter of fact there is not a snow mountain near the city of Calvin. Yet the artist may perhaps be forgiven, for the writer is guilty of the same, or nearly the same error. For we are told that when father and son, as shown in the illustration, slip into the city by the gate of Cornavin they stand in awe before the aspect of Mont Blanc. But unfortunately Mont Blanc is not visible from the portion of the old city in which these people [illegible] at the time, nor are we told why the mountain should then for the first time come into their sphere of vision, and this is not explicable by ordinary rules of circumstance. So that, these things striking us in the beginning of the book, we do not look for any great display of knowledge concerning the scene of the story.

Nor are we disappointed. There is never that touch of familiarity which implies and often proves real knowledge, while the grasp of the conditions of the time is not firm or sure. Yet there are some merits in the story, and to those who have no especial knowledge concerning place and time there may be some appeal in the romance. It is true that it is not very faithful to fact, at least as known to the closer students; for example, in the very last chapter we are told, in regard to Calvin, that "There was a grave in the Plain-palais, undistinguished by name, or mark, or monument." There was; but it is quite certain that the grave to which Mrs. Alcock refers is not Calvin's, while the author's gratuitous insertion of the definite article before "Plain-palais" does not argue great or even fair knowledge of the place. We have stood by that fraudulent grave—so to speak—and we have been told by intrusive and ignorant guides that the tomb was the last resting place of the great reformer, so that we know that it is quite possible for one not especially conversant with the facts to believe in the statements of such people; but students know better.

However, Mrs. Alcock has written a book of which the tone is high and the theme pure, and this is something. Moreover, she has written at some length and with good purpose, and her historical atmosphere is not more lacking in vitality than is that of the majority of feminine historical novels. She tells us of Calvin and Servetus and some of the other notables of the day; but she is more interesting, because more convincing, when she is dealing with avowedly fictitious incidents and people. There is in the book a decided bias which is as natural as it is unfortunate in result; we know that it is the judgment of an outsider and that the Protestants were not the salt of the earth in all their manifestations, nor the Catholics the scum thereof. Moreover, remembering Calvin's treatment of Servetus, we gird up our loins to doubt his essential saintship. But these things will matter little to those who will recognize the appeal of the book, since neither in matters literary nor historical can they be very critical. The best that we, from our standpoint, can say of the romance is that it is good in tone and eminently harmless. S. K.

A NEW STAR.

"The Searchers," by Margaretta Byrde. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

We have made it a rule of criticism that, when we are tempted to write with enthusiasm of a novel by a new author—or indeed by any—we shall pause for a while and consider the sources and justice of our enthusiasm and not be carried away thereby. We have carried out our rule in the case of "The Searchers," by Margaretta Byrde, and we are no less enthusiastic than when we closed the book for the first time. Mrs. Byrde resides in Edinburgh, but is an American; and we are decidedly opposed to allow England to claim her as British by nationality, for she reflects honor upon the country of her birth. She is a new writer; at least, we have never before heard her name. She has given us in "The Searchers" a piece of work which, as the first essay of a woman novelist, must go far afield—and backward—to find its equal. In the present day, including the past three decades, we know of no instance which we could cite as fulfilling the conditions.

"The Searchers" is, in our opinion, the most remarkable novel written by a woman for many years. It is as superior to the much-bepraised works of Mrs. Humphry Ward as those works to the vaporings of Miss Corelli. We hesitate to call any book a great novel, but we are strongly tempted to bestow that title upon "The Searchers." In the first place it is full of the highest, the clearest, the purest atmosphere. It is full of a wide optimism, a strong faith, a reasonable hope, a steadfast trust. It is not "realistic" in the general sense of the word; yet it discusses with calm innocence the relations of sex and the great question of responsibility. It deals with studies of character rather than with incident, and in its hero, Hope Godwin, the clergyman, it gives us a type of man, woman's though he be, by the existence of which the world were the better and mankind the richer. We imply a doubt of his existence, for in some ways Hope Godwin does not strike us as entirely masculine; but he is entirely virile, and therefore, if not a portrait, he is a true picture.

But it is less even with the delineation of character that the book is concerned than with the setting forth of the need of righteousness and aid, the expression of the unexpressed longing of the world. The title shadows forth the meaning of the book; there are represented the searcher after love, the searcher after truth, the searcher after sin. These take divergent paths, but find the same truths awaiting them at the goals. The book is a splendid appeal for the need of the Christian spirit, for the truth of christianity as the refuge and hope of humanity; but it is rarely didactic in tone. It is in the pervasion of the spirit of purity and righteousness and beauty, coupled with a large tolerance and comprehension, that there lies the chief appeal of the book. It is a psychological study, blended with an appeal from the narrowness of the vision in man to the breadth of purpose in God; it is a depiction of spiritual unrest seeking goal in different ways but always returning to the one oasis of rest. Throughout the book runs the predominating personality of Hope Godwin, at once spiritual and virile, and his splendid optimism wins justification at least.

There is in the book the true literary quality. There is excellent humor, true pathos, fine power, and the artistic sense. It is a very remarkable novel; it is worthy of the widest reading by everyone who is a lover of real literature. In some ways it recalls the touch of George Eliot, in some ways of Jane Austen, in some ways of Charlotte Bronte; and, if not equal to the best work of these great women, none of them would have shamed to have owned the book as her own. It has faults; but its merits are extraordinary and could redeem a multitude of sins. B. T. P.

IN OLD FRANCE.

"Franceska," by Molly Elliot Seawell. The Bowen-Merrill company, Indianapolis.

More and more daring, in certain ways, grow our writers of romance, and, as in all else of life, the women are more greatly daring than the men. We have had of late many resurrections in fiction of famous people, for the most part represented by their female ghouls in a manner which must have caused the real people to turn in their real graves; and now, in "Franceska," Molly Elliot Seawell gives us a caricature of Marshal Saxe and—think of it!—of Voltaire. There are other real personages of that time also, such as Adrienne Lecouvreur; but the caricature of Voltaire is the worst and the unforgivable sin of the book. A good many years ago Samuel Lover wrote a romance called—among other things, for it owned to many aliases—"Treasure Trove," and in it he introduced the three great personages whom we named above. Lover was a man of great wit and was withal a most admirable writer, compared with whom the giants of the present stand as pigmies, though he was not the greatest of his day; yet his picture of Voltaire is a flat failure. Judge then of the ghastliness of that drawn by Molly Elliot Seawell.

Moreover, there is in the rest of the book little to redeem this failure. Lover recognized his own error and gave but a slight picture of Voltaire, while the rest of his splendid romance amply atoned for his one complete failure of characterization; but Miss Seawell cannot claim ample, or indeed any, redempt on for her mistake—not to say presumption. Her romance is conceived entirely beyond her powers, which are at their congenial direction when in lightest vein, and the tragedy of the story in her hands does not impress. Here is her concluding paragraph:

"Franceska paused one moment on the brink of the lake, and turned her head toward those steadily nearing footsteps. Then she raised her face, raised both arms above her head and clasped them, as if in one last appeal to that eternal power, on the bosom of whose mercy she was about to cast herself, not wholly despairing. There was a sound of parting waters—of the black and icy waters—oh, Franceska! Franceska. How sweet death must have been to thee!"

Nothing could well be more effective; and this vein stretching toward the heroic style is visible throughout the book. The story is of some interest in its conception, but the execution mars it so badly that there is left little to commend. It gives us the impression of an author who of malice aforethought sat her down and said, "Go to now, we will write a romance of 450 pages and old France!" and straightaway carried out her purpose without flinching. There are constant signs of this indifference to all but weight of result. She cares nothing how greatly she travesties; she does not even stop short of making Francis the First write such French as this:

"Toute femme varie,
Mal habile qui s'y fie."

Of course Francis wrote nothing of the sort; he wrote "Souvent femme varie," which is a widely different thing. Miss Seawell has heard the distich somewhere, it has in some sort remained in her memory, and she put it down as it came to her. At least, that is the impression which the quotation made upon us; and, to be both frank and succinct, that is the impression made upon us by all Miss Seawell's pictures of the time of which she writes.

The book is illustrated. J. H. C.

DEAD LOVES.

"Romances of Early America," by Edward Robins. George W. Jacobs & Company, Philadelphia.

There are those who judge a book from the outside and from general material details, but in reverse manner from that which is probably expected, and certainly desired, by the publisher. These heretics and scoffers hold a creed that where a work of no known worth is furnished out with luxurious ornament in binding and illustration and has been made the evident recipient of the publisher's greatest care, the chances are very large that such a work is in its letterpress the veriest balderdash. Especially are the 'ware, these curious people, of works that are carefully put up in a neat box; they believe that nine out of ten of such works are made to sell upon the merits of their appearance alone and from no worth of literary matter. Such is their singular creed; "and such a one do I profess myself." We always take up with a sigh of expected weariness such books as we have described; but sometimes we are most delightfully disappointed, and one of the marked cases of this was in the instance of "Romances of Early America," by Edward Robins. Mr. Robins' book makes its first appeal by its mechanics, so we will first speak of them. It is inclosed in a neat box and is bound in a delicate manner which will please those of good taste. Dipping deeper, we find that it is profusely illustrated with portraits of those people of whom it tells us and that the illustrations are artistic to a degree. In fact, the book is so handsomely constructed and is in all ways so well calculated to catch the eye of him who seeks outward beauty in his literature that we were most suspicious of its claim to true praise.

In this, however, we were happily disappointed, as we have hinted above. For now coming to the letterpress, in our old-fashioned judgment the most important part of a book, we find great cause for welcome to the work of Mr. Robins. Succinctly to describe it, it tells in a series of twelve articles of some of the most notable—not always the most noted—of the love romances which blossomed during the early days of our republic. The public taste which welcomes such detail of sacred things is open to question, at least by such old fogeys as ourselves; but it has come to be an established thing, and we must find no fault with those who cater to it. Indeed, to do so were to carry a good theory a little far, when the taste is catered to in the manner which has been adopted by Mr. Robin. That gentleman tells us stories of the loves of the men and women who hold notable places in our history, but he does so with sprightliness rather than sentiment and cannot be accused of ghoulishly laying bare corpses which reverence would have allowed to lie in peace and forgotten. Nor is he the first to promulgate the details of which he tells us; he but recapitulates, but that in a manner so pleasant that originality could give it no greater charm. He writes of the loves of such men as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Arnold, Edwin Forrest and other Americans known to fame for different qualities but all lovers of the first water. Yet, while telling us of these things, the book is decidedly more concerned with the other side of the shield—the side of the lady rather than the gentleman. It is of the old-time belles rather than beaux that Mr. Robins tells us with most gusto and charm, and he makes the dead past live with us. Not all his moods are merry; he has some tales to tell wherein there is store of pathos, and this he brings out with sympathetic hand; but he is at his best in the lighter vein. In every way, he has given us a book which possesses many points of appeal and which deserves warm appreciation from all who are interested in the early social history of our country as well as those who like to read true tales of love well told. A. T. S.

GOOD STORIES.

"Whom the Gods Destroyed," by Josephine Dodge Daskam. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

When Josephine Dodge Daskam writes stories of children she makes numerous errors of taste and judgment, often confounding irreverence with wit and impossibility with humor. But, when she writes pathetic stories, whether of children or of "grown-ups," she does well and is well worthy of a hearing and of praise. She has not, as a rule, in her humor the sense of restraint which is granted to few men and hardly any women; but in her pathos she has the true judgment which suggests a pause just at the point where pathos might become bathos. Therefore, we should strongly counsel her to abandon her questionable humor and devote her talent to the following of the truer dictates of her nature; for it is entirely evident that her humor is forced while her pathos is natural and, therefore, artistic.

In her latest book, "Whom the Gods Destroyed," we find Miss Daskam at her best. The title carries but one of eight stories, and it seems a little strange that the other tales should not be considered worthy of the conventional "and Other Stories." For though but one of them is equal to the title story, they form a genuinely good collection, even if in one or two individual instances fault may legitimately be found. The title story itself is built upon a somewhat hackneyed theme—that of the great musician who is ruined by drink—but it is treated far better than is usual with this particular "motif." Of course the whole incident is manifestly impossible, but then one forgets the impossibility of the thing while reading it, and that means art in the telling. We liked less the second tale, "A Wind Flower;" there is about it a suggestion of mysticism which would not be unpleasing if divorced from certain of the realities of the narrative, but does not combine well with the other features. "When Pippa Passed" is a really strong and well thought-out story, with one disabling fault: it reads like a travesty—even to the occupation of the poet-hero—on the love of Keats for Fanny Brawne, and one instinctively feels that so close a parallelism could not have existed, so that the reader is kept constantly uneasy between his knowledge and his imagination. But it may be that those for whom Miss Daskam chiefly intended the story are the more modern readers who never heard of Fanny Brawne—if indeed they have ever heard of Keats; and they should enjoy the story if they have appreciation of excellent pathos and humanity-study.

"The Backsliding of Harriet Blake" decidedly displeased us when we read it, and reflection serves only to heighten our first impression. The incident of the woman's foolish idea of confounding the physical with the spiritual—reverence for the most sacred subjects prevents us from being more exact—is bad enough in all ways; but the manner of her recovery from her delusion is in Miss Daskam's very worst style, being nothing short of blasphemous—though probably not so intended. We gladly pass skipping "A Bayard of Broadway,"—rather conventional and not meritorious in any way—to the best story by far in the book, "A Little Brother of the Books." This is a really most artistic and touching story, quiet and unexaggerated in its effects and in all ways worthy of the highest praise that can be bestowed upon work of this class. It is a really admirable piece of work; we hope that Miss Daskam will give us much more of this kind. "The Maid of the Mill" is not to be praised, but the last tale, "The Twilight Guests," is in Miss Daskam's truest vein and ranks high.

As a collection, while wishing that one at least could be eliminated, we must accord the stories high praise. They will merit reading. A. J.

BOOK NOTES.

Frost.

I left my window wide, for Love
To enter while I slept;
The moon his homeward path above,
Her midnight vigil kept.

But suddenly, as o'er a glass,
A clouding vapor spread;
The heavens were cold; and Love, alas,
Before the dawn was dead.

—From "Later Lyrics," by John B. Tabb. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, John Lane, New York.

Justus Miles Forman, the author of "The Garden of Lies," is a painter as well as novelist, and studied for two years under Bouguereau at the Julien atelier in Paris.

A sixteen-year-old daughter of the artist Mortimer Menpes, Miss Dorothy Menpes, has contributed the letter-press to her father's new volume, "World Pictures," and is now heralded as the youngest author in England. Her achievement, good in its way, cannot be compared, however, to that of our American Margaret Horton Potter, who wrote, at the age of 17, a novel that stirred social Chicago. Miss Potter is now in her twenty-first year, and has written in her recently published "Istar of Babylon," a novel which has made a profound impression.

Sir Gilbert Parker, author of "The Right of Way," is engaged with the playwright in putting the finishing touches into a dramatization of his story, "When Valmond Came to Pontiac," which has been done by an American woman, Mrs. Genevra Ingersoll Nash. Sir Gilbert thoroughly approves Mrs. Nash's work, which in its method is based on her own experience as an actress. Mrs. Nash is the American woman who has made a hit in London drawing-rooms reciting the rhymes of Oliver Herford, who has recently written a humorous poem especially for her use. She will probably dramatize other stories of Sir Gilbert Parker's.

Mr. Arthur W. Marchmont, author of "Sarita the Carlist," tells a story against himself of the "snap-shot fiend." When he was in the Yosemite valley this summer, two lady traveling companions asked him to pose for the camera, an invitation he politely but firmly refused. On the following day the party were on the top of Glacier Point, and Mrs. Marchmont referred to her husband's ability to stand on the brink of great heights. "He could not stand on Glacier Point," said one of the ladies, and Mr. Marchmont stepped close to the edge. "You dare not move or lift your hat," she added.

"See!" exclaimed the author, turning and striking an attitude.

There was an ominous click. "Thanks. It will make an excellent picture—much better than yesterday. You shall have a copy."

Mr. King, who wrote "Let Not Man Put Asunder," a novel devoted to the divorce problem, has completed a new story for the Harpers, said to be quite different from the other.

At a dinner given by the late Harold Frederic in London, some years ago, an incident occurred that has never found its way into print. The guests, twenty-four in number, were all prominent authors, and it was suggested by one of them that each man write down the name of his favorite novel, and that the votes be read aloud to determine what promised to be an interesting result. It proved both interesting and remarkable, for of the twenty-four ballots cast, twenty-two were found to be in favor of Charles Reade's "The Cloister and the Hearth."

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NOVEMBER OUTPUT

Production From the Cripple Creek District for the Month Amounted to $1,946,250—Tenderfoot Hill is Now Making a Good Showing.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 28.—The month of November has been a good one for the mines of the district. During the 30 days 60,450 tons were shipped, with a value of $1,946,250. The Economic mill was shut down nearly half the month, making her production only about one-half; besides this, many of the mines were closed Thanksgiving day. And then it was only a 30-day month, making a little lower production than for the last two or three months. This month the Ironclad mill figures for the first time in the table of plants treating Cripple Creek ores. The following table made up of official figures from the different mine managers and mill men, shows the distribution of all ores mined:

Mill—	Tons.	Value.	Total.
United States R. & R. Co.	25,000	$20.00	$ 750,000
Union mill	10,000	32.00	320,000
Portland mill	6,000	25.00	150,000
Economic mill	2,600	30.00	78,000
Dorcas mill	3,750	20.00	82,500
Telluride mill	2,000	25.00	50,000
Arequa mill	1,500	6.50	9,750
Ironclad mill	600	10.00	6,000
Smelters	10,000	50.00	500,000
Total	60,450		$1,946,250

Tenderfoot hill now begins to look as if it was going to forge to the front after the many black eyes people have tried to give it. Of course at the present about three mines have been producing and shipping, the Hoosier, Friday and Black Diamond properties, but it looks now as if F. L. Sigel and others may soon enter the ranks of shippers from their Bonanza King No. 1 and Bonanza King No. 2 claims. They are now sinking as fast as possible, with the expectation of cutting the Hoosier and Friday ore shoot at the 100-foot depth, which will be only a short time now until they reach it. The Friday property made a small shipment today.

MARY McKINNEY MINERS WORKING NEW ORE BODY

The Mary McKinney mine is living up to its reputation as a producer and the showing made during the month just closing is a shade better than that for October, taking all things into consideration. Returns received at the office up to and including yesterday show that a total of 110 cars of ore was shipped out during the month. Of this total 92 cars were shipped by the company and the remainder by lessees operating on various portions of the ground. The company shipped 20 cars to the smelters and 72 cars to the mills. The value of the ore shipped out, exclusive of the royalties received from the lessees' production, will amount to about $75,000. Considering that all ore shipped from this property is from the upper levels the showing made is an exceedingly good one. Notwithstanding the water situation, the Mary McKinney mine is in a position to maintain shipping at the present rate for a year and a half or two years to come. During the past month a new ore body has been opened up in the third and fourth levels of the mine that will add greatly to the reserves. This discovery places the McKinney in the position of opening up ore faster than it is taken out, notwithstanding the heavy production that is being made. Continuous development work is carried on with the idea of keeping the reserves well ahead of the production, the policy that has made all the big mines of Cripple Creek. Of the big mines in the district the Mary McKinney has about the shallowest workings, only a station having thus far been opened up at 600 feet. All production has been from a depth of 500 feet and above.

PINNACLE COMPANY HAD ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY

The regular annual stockholders meeting of the Pinnacle Gold Mining company was held at the offices of the company in the bank block yesterday morning. The officers reported upon the condition of the company and the operations of the past year. The property is now being operated under lease with good prospects and the company ends the year in better shape than it did last year. The old board of directors consisted of Charles Farnsworth, F. E. Brooks, S. L. Caldwell, F. M. Woods and Frederick Farnsworth. The same officers were also re-elected.

Mining Notes Around Town

ROSE ARCHER AND GOLD BULLION

A correspondent, "M. E. K.," of this city, requests information concerning the Rose Archer and Gold Bullion Mining companies.

The Rose Archer Gold Mining company is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares of a par value of 10 cents each. The treasury contains 200,000 shares of stock and no cash. The property of the company consists of the 4-11-44, June Bug and Good Hopes, all in one group, on Galena hill. The former is patented, the balance being held by receiver's receipt. There is a shaft house and some development on the June Bug. On other claims there has been sufficient work performed to secure a patent. The total production of this company has been about $7,000. No work is in progress at the present time. The company's debts amount to about $150.

The Gold Bullion Mining and Milling company is a Colorado corporation and is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares at a par value of $1 each. The treasury contains 68,000 shares of stock and no cash. The property of the company consists of the Formosa and Kitty McLeod on Carbonate hill, Last Wonder on Grouse mountain and the Perhaps on Galena hill, a total of 22 acres of patented ground. Considerable development work has been done upon the Carbonate and Galena claims. No work is in progress at the present time. The company owes taxes for 1901; $300 will cover all indebtedness, including taxes.

MATOA.

A correspondent, "G. M.," Moundsville, W. Va., requests this department to furnish information regarding the Matoa Gold Mining company. This company was incorporated in Iowa in 1892, and is capitalized for 1,300,000 shares of par value of $1 each. The treasury contains no stock but has $16,895.82 in cash. The company owns the Half Moon and part of the Galena on Gold hill, a total of 7.645 acres. The company also owns a large tract of land reaching from Beacon hill downward through Arequa gulch, comprising some 42 acres of unprospected ground. There is a small shaft house and hoist and a shaft with some drifting on the Half Moon. This claim is now operated under lease. All taxes are paid and the company has no liabilities. There is some old litigation still standing against the company which dates back to a former management. This litigation is over attorney's fees amounting to $2,000.

Mining Publicity Department

German-American, Colonial Dames, Prin-Seti, Ernestine and Leon Consolidated.

A correspondent, "G. E. H.," Geneva, N. Y., requests information regarding the above five companies.

The German-American Gold Mining company was organized in Wyoming in 1901. It is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares of a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. The treasury of the company now contains 50,000 shares of stock and $100 in cash. The properties of the company consist of:

	Acres.
Puzzle claim, on Gold hill	5.5
Sag claim, on Galena hill	5.59
Leo claim, on Signal hill	7.
Bunker Hill and Spring claims, on Grouse mountain	20.
	38.09

All patented.

There is an ore house on the Puzzle claim. On this latter claim there has been extensive development in the way of shafts, tunnels and crosscuts. The Ophelia tunnel crosses the property at a depth of 250 feet and there has been 400 feet of drifting from this level. The lessee is now stoping ore from this tunnel level and is driving a drift on the vein. On the Sag claim there has been 250 feet of sinking and drifting work performed. On the other claims only sufficient work has been done to secure a patent. The Puzzle claim is now being worked under lease, all others are idle. The taxes for the last half of 1901 remain unpaid. Gross production from this property to date amounts to $5,800 and for the last six months, $800.

The Colonial Dames Gold Mining company was incorporated in Colorado in 1896 and is capitalized for 2,000,000 shares of a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. The company has no cash and no stock in its treasury. The property of the company consists of the Silver Lake, Ida Lee and Talisman claims on Galena hill, the Grace Darling on Bull hill and the Spuler on Battle mountain, a total of 21.646 acres. There are shaft houses on the Grace Darling and Spuler claims. On the Ida Lee claim there is one shaft 200 feet deep and several shallow ones. On the Grace Darling there is a shaft of 90 feet, one of 80 feet, one of 60, also several drifts and crosscuts. On the Spuler claim there is one shaft of 50 feet deep. This extensive development has been accomplished at an expense of $16,000. There has been no work done since April, 1902. The company owes taxes for 1901, amounting to $127.91, the taxes on the property being contested. The company also owes $972.94 to its president for money advanced. The payment of this debt is entirely contingent upon there being a production of ore in excess of expenses. The payment of this debt cannot be demanded until such a condition exists.

The Prin-Seti Gold Mining company was organized in Colorado in 1896. It is capitalized for 1,750,000 shares of a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. There remains in the treasury 375,000 shares of stock and no cash. The property of the company is as follows:

	Acres.
Prin-Seti, on Gold hill	2.660
Part of Silver Lake, on Galena hill	1.372
Ida May, on Galena hill	2.199
Roc's Nest, on Galena hill	.439
Marietta, on Raven hill	.400
Bessie G., on Gold hill	.400
Ohio group, on Straub mountain	14.600
	22.006

The first four claims are patented. The last three are held by location. The company has won an adverse on Bessie G., but there is one pending on the Ohio group. There is a shaft house on the Prin-Seti claim and this claim has also been extensively developed by several shafts and crosscuts. There is a tunnel cutting this property at a depth of 400 feet. On the Bessie G. there is a shaft of 50 feet and one of equal depth on the Marietta. There are several 10-foot shafts on the Ohio group. These developments have cost in the neighborhood of $5,000. The Prin-Seti claim is now being operated under lease. The company owes taxes for 1901, amounting to $110.01, which it is contesting. The production from this company's property has been merely nominal.

The Ernestine Gold Mining company was organized in Colorado in 1 [illegible]. It is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares of a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. There is no stock and no cash in the treasury. The company owns the Oxford patented claim on Galena hill and did own the Farrell in the same locality by location, but it is believed they have lost this claim. No work is now in progress. The taxes for 1901, amounting to $47.16, remain unpaid. The company owes William A. Otis and company $462.57 on an overdraft and owes a note for $52.55.

The Leon Consolidated Mining company was consolidated in Council Bluffs, Ia., in 1901. It is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares of a par value of 1 cent each, non-assessable. The company has no cash in its treasury, but has 8,000 shares of stock. The company owns the Leon of five acres, on Galena hill. There is a shaft house on this claim, 20x40 feet in size. The shaft is down 115 feet and there is 100 feet of drifting. This development has cost $5,000. No work has been done since June, 1902. The taxes are all paid and the company has no debts.

King Gold.

"E. J. S.," Lowell, Mass., requests information regarding the King Gold Mining company.

The King Gold Mining company is capitalized for 2,000,000 shares, at a par value of $1 each. The company has 17,000 shares of stock and about $100 in cash in the treasury. The holdings of this company consist of the Charles Thomas claim on Raven hill, Crown Point claim on Mineral hill and the Good Hope, Boston, Magnes and Alameen claims on Tenderfoot hill, in all about 20 acres. There has been some development work on nearly all of these claims, but the only ore shipped has been from the Good Hope. The taxes of the company are paid. No work is in progress upon any of this company's ground.

St. Louis & Cripple Creek.

A correspondent, "L. D.," Rocky Ford, Colo., requests information regarding the St. Louis & Cripple Creek Mining & Tunnel company. This company was organized several years ago and was capitalized for 1,000,000 shares, of a par value of $1 each. The company now has neither cash nor stock in its treasury. It originally held by location the Succor and Kurie claims of 10 acres on Mineral hill and the Taylor and Brown tunnel site. The claims were allowed to go, never being patented, but the tunnel site still belongs to the company. This tunnel was driven in for a distance of 800 feet and several blind leads were opened but no work has been done now for several years. The last work was performed by a Mr. Estey of Leadville, who held a lease on the tunnel. The company is not in debt but has been obliged to discontinue operations because of lack of funds.

Santa Ana Tin Mining Company.

"J. M. K." of this city, desires information regarding the plans and operations of the Santa Ana Tin Mining company. This company was organized under the laws of Arizona and is capitalized for 3,000,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. There now remains in the treasury 1,175,000 shares which will be used to provide funds for the development of the company's properties. This company owns and operates the Trabuco tin mines in Orange county, Calif. The holdings comprise 7,040 acres in all, of which over 300 acres is ledge ground. The company has a 10-stamp mill, cyanide and electric plant almost completed and has over 700 feet of underground work performed, in addition to roads and trails. The taxes are all paid and the company has spent to date some $75,000 in development work. It is now thought there will be sufficient ore blocked out by the time the mill is completed to keep it running steadily. The officers of the company are well known in California, Sall Borden of New York being the president.

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Mining Publicity Department

The present outlook for mining in Colorado and the west is decidedly good. The errors of the past have been overcome, and to a great extent safeguards have been established looking to the prevention of the same mistakes in the future. Publicity as to mining companies, their standing, officers and condition, is the greatest benefit the industry can receive, for with stockholders fully informed as to the status of the companies in which they have invested, confidence is established. The Gazette will do its share in this good work. With this end in view we have established a "Mining Publicity Department" for the purpose of furnishing information about mining, oil and industrial companies of the west. This department will answer all inquiries free of cost to subscribers to the Sunday Gazette, the replies to be published in the Sunday edition only of the Gazette. (When answers are required by letter a charge of one dollar will be made.) The truth will be told, no matter whom it hurts, and fraudulent or fake companies will be mercilessly exposed. No opinions will be given as to the course of the mining market, but only facts about the companies.

Address inquiries to "Manager Mining Publicity Department"

The Colorado Springs Gazette

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

JUST IN TIME TO PREVENT ARREST.

Yesterday morning quite a crowd gathered at the corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Tejon street. Upon investigating the matter it was found that there was a gentleman discussing as to how he could get to Denver and avoid being arrested, as his mother-in-law was after him, whereon several voices were heard that the Colorado & Southern railway runs trains to Denver most every hour. The gentleman immediately took the next car for the C. & S. depot, where he boarded the C. & S. train for Denver.

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3:35 p. m.
6:40 p. m.

FOR PUEBLO.
6:40 a. m.
11:08 a. m.
3:20 p. m.
6:25 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
12:05 a. m.

For further particulars call at city office, 15 North Tejon street.

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COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Nov. 29.—The mining stock market this morning showed some slight improvement over the past two or three days. The amount of trading continues light but prices generally showed improvement, there being but one small loss in the day's business. In the mines list Cripple Creek Consolidated opened the day's trading by a slight gain on a large scale. C. K. and N. showed considerable strength advancing to 10⅞. El Paso recovered to 67 on a small deal. The remaining stocks dealt in this list remained stationary. Among the preferred prospects Beacon Hill Ajax remained stationary, Ben Hur advanced fractionally. Blanche opened at the old quotation but lost fractionally on the second sale. Buckhorn and German American both made fractional gains. Flower of the West and Gold Bond remained stationary. In the prospects list the chief dullness of the day was manifested. Gold Hill and Old Gold were stationary but Shannon made a gain to 57 per thou and.

MINES.

STOCKS—	Bid	Ask
Acacia	7¼	8½
Anaconda	17½	20
Argentum-J	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Bell		7
Cripple Creek Cons	6¼	6¾
C. K. and N.	10¼	10⅞
Doctor-Jack Pot	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dante	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. Jack Pot	[illegible]	10
Elkton Con	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso	[illegible]	68
Fanny R		
Findley	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Dollar Con	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden Cycle	[illegible]	
Golden Fleece	[illegible]	
Gold King	[illegible]	
Gould	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isabella	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Pot		[illegible]
Last Dollar		[illegible]
Lexington	[illegible]	5
Mollie Gibson		[illegible]
Moon Anchor		10
Pharmacist Con	[illegible]	3
Pinnacle	[illegible]	6
Pointer		[illegible]
Portland	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Prince Albert	[illegible]	
Vindicator	[illegible]	1 03
Work	6¾	7¼

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

STOCKS—	Bid	Ask
Alamo	[illegible]	1
American Con	[illegible]	
B. H. Ajax	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ben Hur		[illegible]
Blanche	[illegible]	
Blue Bell	[illegible]	
Bob Lee	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckhorn	[illegible]	2
Calera		
C. C. Gold King	[illegible]	
Champion	[illegible]	
C. C. and M.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creede and C. C.	[illegible]	
Currency	1	
Dillon	1	
Dorothy		[illegible]
Exeter Bell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flower of W.	[illegible]	
Fulton Marg	[illegible]	
German American	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Bond	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Sovereign	[illegible]	
Greater Gold Belt		[illegible]
Hart		[illegible]
Ironclad		
Jolly Jane		
Little Bessie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little Nell		
Little Puck		[illegible]
Midway	[illegible]	
Missouri	[illegible]	
Mobile	[illegible]	1
Morning Star	[illegible]	
Nellie V	[illegible]	
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oriole	1	
Pappoose	1	
Pilgrim Con	[illegible]	
Progress	[illegible]	
Republic	[illegible]	
Rocky Mount		[illegible]
Rose Nicol	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCKS—	Bid	Ask
Sunset Eclipse		[illegible]
Twin Sisters	[illegible]	
Virginia M	[illegible]	

PROSPECTS.

STOCKS—	Bid	Ask
Agnes	[illegible]	
Anchor		1
Antelope	[illegible]	
Aola	[illegible]	
Astor		[illegible]
Bonanza	[illegible]	
Cadillac		[illegible]
C. C. Pullion		1
Celestine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Spinel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Croesus	[illegible]	
Dead Shot	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Beers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Coin	[illegible]	
Golden Age	[illegible]	
Gr. Eagle (C. C.)		1
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Ignea	1	[illegible]
Goldstone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayden	[illegible]	
Helen B	[illegible]	
Jean L		[illegible]
Key West		[illegible]
Kitty	[illegible]	1
Leon Con		[illegible]
Little Man		[illegible]
Lucrative	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mascot	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magna Charta		
Magnet Rock		[illegible]
Maria A		1
Marion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mars N. Vine	[illegible]	
Montreal	[illegible]	
Navajo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Gold	[illegible]	2
Pilm-Sell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ramona	[illegible]	1
Red Spruce	1	
Rocky Mt		1
Santa Fe	[illegible]	
Shannon	[illegible]	1
Silver State		[illegible]
Spar	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Thomas		[illegible]
Zoe	[illegible]	

MINES.

C. C. Con. 1000 at 6¾.
C. K. and N. 2500 at 10¼, 1000 at 10⅝.
El Paso 100 at 67.
Golden Cycle 100 at [illegible].
Gold King 500 at 10.
Jack Pot 100 at 10¼.
Lexington 2000 at 1½.
Work 500 at [illegible].

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

B. H. Ajax 1000 at 3¼.
Ben Hur 1000 at 2.
Blanche 2000 at 1⅝, 1000 at 1¼.
Buckhorn 1000 at 2.
German American 1000 at 1⅜.
Flower of West 500 at 1½.
Gold Bond 1000 at 1½.

PROSPECTS.

Gold Hill 2000 at 1.
Goldstone 2000 at [illegible].
Old Gold, 1000 at 1½.
Shannon 1000 at [illegible].

EASTERN MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report from Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., to Otis & Hough.

New York, Nov. 29.—London prices came about parity and that center was reported as a small buyer in our market. The opening here was irregular but developed strength. Notable features were Hocking Valley and Sugar among the specialties. L. & N. among the railroads and B. R. T. among the tractions. The latter rose to 65¾ and this advance is due probably to the very favorable net earnings for October published this morning. Manhattan and Metropolitan sympathized only to a small degree. The general railway list as well as the industrials, were rather neglected and the market awaited the appearance of the bank statement, which was rather a surprise, loans increasing over $11,000,000. The effect was unfavorable and the whole market declined. The pressure however, was not very severe, but the closing was unsettled in tone. It is said, by people usually well informed that the president is very emphatic in his message, on trusts, and says they must be regulated, but in a manner that will not interfere with the business of the country. Reciprocity with Cuba must be taken in this direction at once. He writes at length on the tariff subject but is very diplomatic on this question.

Demand sterling, $4 87¼.

Bank Statement.

Reserve on deposit other than U. S., decrease	$ 4,742,125
Reserve on all deposits, decrease	3,713,975
Loans, increase	11,608,800
Specie, decrease	2,067,800
Legals, increase	756,800
Deposits, increase	8,130,600
Circulation, increase	97,100

Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. and O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. and G. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]
Colo South 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	63	[illegible]
D. and R. G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. and O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O. and W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. and W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do 2d pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hocking Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. and L. E. 2d pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New R. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	177¼	177¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. and N.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo. Pacific	107	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Central	151	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill. Central	[illegible]	145	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mex. Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn	157	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. C. South. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. L. and S. F. 2d pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. L. and S. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. L. and S. W.	28	[illegible]	23	[illegible]
Amal Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smelter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. C. and I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	77	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] per cent. Total sales, [illegible]

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak Avenue.

(Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

	Bid	Ask
U. S. 2s registered	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 2s coupon	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 3s registered	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 3s coupon	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 3s small bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 4s old registered	[illegible]	110
U. S. 4s old coupon	[illegible]	110
U. S. 4s new registered	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 4s new coupon	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 5s registered	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 5s coupons	[illegible]	[illegible]
District Columbia	[illegible]	

Money Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 29.—Money on call steady, all loans at 3@4 per cent.; time money steady, 10 days 6 per cent.; 90 days 6 per cent.; six months 5½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 5½@6 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 87¼ for demand and at $4 83½@4 83¾ for 60 days; posted rates, $4 84½@4 88½; commercial bills, $4 82¾@4 83¼.

Bar silver 47⅛. Mexican dollars, 37.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds easier.

Metal Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 29.—Only small orders were placed today, the usual Saturday half holiday dullness prevailing in all metals. Quotations were generally unchanged from those ruling Friday. Tin closed steady to firm at $24 60@24 80 for spot. Copper dull, standard, $10 50, nominal; lake $11 50@11 60, electrolytic and casting, $11 35@11 50. Lead quiet at 4⅛ for spot. Spelter easy, spot quoted 5 15, nominal. Iron steady to firm at last quotations.

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Wheat—Liverpool, ¼ to ⅜ lower, Paris ¼ to ⅜c lower. Primary receipts, 1,150,000, against 1,017,000; shipments, 5[illegible],000, against 1,067,000. Market here was active and weak. There seemed a good deal of selling pressure and no corresponding support. December liquidation is apparent and the difference between that option and May continues to widen. Free deliveries of wheat are expected the first few days of December. The cash demand and the flour demand are both disappointing. There has been a material change in this respect from a few weeks ago. The news from Argentine is conflicting and would rather seem to indicate that while some impairment of crop conditions has taken place, it is so far by no means serious. As heretofore, the conditions, apart from pure manipulation and some important damage to the Argentine crop do not seem to be favorable to the sustaining of a bull market. Estimated car 115.

Corn—Liverpool ¼ lower. Primary receipts, 769,000, against 373,000; shipments, 409,000, against 373,000; clearances, 28,000. Market here was very quiet and easy. The weakness seemed to be mainly in sympathy with the break in wheat. Prospects of better weather possibly contributed somewhat. The appearances indicate there is a fairly good cash demand for contract corn but until the December contracts are more nearly evened up, it will not be possible to judge how much speculative operations contribute to it. We regard May corn as cheap property, considering the price of cash and January. There is a large short interest still and on weak spots buying good. Estimated, 2[illegible].

Oats—Market weak. Shorts in December covered freely the past few days and today December longs were looking for buyers. With the close of navigation the cash demand is more problematical and there is nothing very urgent in the situation in any respect. Estimated cars 185.

Provisions—Market closed about unchanged. It was strong early and sold up quite sharply, there being quite an active demand to cover shorts. This demand was freely met and on the weakness in grain the advance was lost. We are inclined to think the undertone to provisions are strong and with the present feeling in regard to receipts of hogs next two months the buying is apt to be good on the break.

(Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec	71⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—				
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
Nov	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork				
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—				
Nov	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ribs				
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 17	8 17
May	8 07	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Denver Live Stock.

Denver, Nov. 29.—Cattle—Cattle receipts today were very light and with the exception of a trainload of San Luis valley cattle going to Nebraska to feed there was nothing in sight for the trade. The buyers cleaned the yards up of all left over and the week closes with nothing on sale and the market in very good shape as to demand. The past week has been very steady and trade has been active with light offerings and shippers showing a disposition to take the market rather than look further. There have been very few cattle on sale during the week that could be called choice, the bulk of the offerings being of the fair to good kinds. Some beef cattle sold as high as $4 00 and they were good, but the bulk of the sales were around $3 50@3 75. Stockers and feeders are in good demand and prices are about where they were. Choice quality feeders showing good weight will bring right around $4 00, but the kind that are coming are selling around $3 10@3 35. Cows are still slow sale except on the best grades. The market closes rather firmer and with fewer cattle in sight for the immediate future, the tendency being toward higher prices. Only a fair run is expected next week and there will be a strong demand here for all that arrive.

Hogs—Hog receipts were fairly liberal today, but none of them went on the market, as the only arrivals were from Utah and consisted of stock hogs going through. The demand for hogs here is light and few will be wanted before the middle of next week. Prices at the river were higher, with $6 10 as the top at Omaha.

Sheep—Sheep receipts were light and there were no offerings making the market dull. The demand is good for choice muttons and fair for feeders at river prices. The run of sheep during the past week has been heavy, but few of them sold on this market. Fat sheep have been in light supply.

Character in the Gait

Yes, Phillips Brooks said he could tell an insured man by his step, and when a man is insured *amply* in The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, he says by his bearing: "I am insured in the strongest company, and I do not worry about the future of my family or my business if I should die."

The Assets of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York exceed those of any other life insurance company in existence. They are over

$352,000,000

It has paid Policy-holders over

$569,000,000

which is more than any other life insurance company in the world has disbursed

Write to-day for "Where Shall I Insure?"

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Richard A. McCurdy, President.

John L. S[illegible], [illegible], Denver, Colo.

George [illegible] Parker, District Manager.

Henry Le B. Wills & Co., Local Agents.

CRIPPLE CREEK SUMMARY

A leasing company, whose members are all practical miners of this district, has secured a three-year lease on the property of the Glasgow Gold Mining company on Iron mountain, about one and one-half miles northwest of Cripple Creek. Work will be started immediately on the three different claims the Guy Fawkes, Gunpowder Plot and Annie B., on which float has been found averaging better than $35 per ton. The lessees predict that they will be shipping within a short time. In one of the shafts sunk for patenting purposes is disclosed a vein, the quartz from which assays from $14 to $29 a ton. The leasing company has ample financial backing and intends to do considerable work, which will be watched closely by mining men who have interests in that section of the camp. Iron mountain so far has been put little developed.

A 30-ton shipment was sent out recently from the Carl Johnson lease on the Kittie M. lode of the Anaconda company. It is estimated to be worth $30 a ton. The ground is being operated through the Half Moon of the Maton company under the copartnership agreement with Matt Layden.

Reid and others, leasing on the south end of the Burns of the Acacia company, are installing a new plant over their workings on which a strike was made a few days ago. The lessees will commence hoisting ore in a few days and with the ore in sight expect to make regular shipments.

Ferguson & Co., leasing on the south end of the Zenobia, have made an important discovery at the 70-foot level. Following what was believed to be a slip, they are now breaking three feet of ore that will average two ounces to the ton. They will send out their initial shipment the first of the week.

Alex Hickman, one of the old-time prospectors and miners of the camp has struck it rich in his lease on the south end of the Sheriff, on Raven hill. This is not the first time that Hickman has opened up pay ore in the district. In a dozen or more shafts rock that proved good pay has been uncovered under his supervision, but, with the exception of his discovery of the Mabel M. on Beacon hill, none of them turned out to be winners. He refused about $20,000 for his interest in his Mabel M. bond and lease and later on the property reverted back to the company. He is obtaining assays on five feet of quartz that runs better than $30 a ton.

Ore is being shipped by six sets of lessees who are operating on the Free Coinage ground. The directors of this corporation have not yet decided to take charge of the property themselves or continue the leasing system. In all probability however the company will continue leasing [illegible] about January 1 next, begin sinking a new shaft, and this will probably be done on the Pinto. There is a promising showing in the block of ground worked by Weighorn and associates on the Wilson. They have already sent out two carloads that averaged about $500 to the ton. The ore is taken from a vein three feet in width, eight inches of which is of high grade character and it is being broken at the 350-foot level.

Matt Layden, leasing on the Half Moon, which is owned by the Maton company, is in splendid ore at present. A 40-ton shipment that will easily average $60 was sent out this week. Ore is being broken in four different levels.

At the eighth level on the Granite, five feet of ore has been entered that assays at the rate of $55 a ton. It is believed the shoot is the same that was found at the 1,000-foot level. The output from the mine is about 60 tons a day of an average grade of about two ounces.

The usual output of from 275 to 300 tons a day is being made from the Portland. There is a large force of miners employed in developing the lower levels and from a reliable source it is learned that several new ore shoots have been recently opened up.

A production of about 75 tons a day is now being made from the Wild Horse, owned by the United Mines company. In the new shoot recently opened up south of the main working shaft the showing is notable. In one place there is over 40 feet of ore and it is broken with machine drills. The ore is running from $30 to $40 a ton. The company, if so desired could easily make an output of from 200 to 300 tons daily. Enough money is being earned however during the course of development to meet the pay roll and the regular monthly dividend.

Lessees working on the Wm Eagle have a fortune in sight although they are down only 40 feet. A production of 20 tons a day is being sent out and all of it is of smelting grade.

Blanchard and associates have sent out their second shipment from their lease on the Phoenix. It consisted of twelve tons and according to assays it will average in the neighborhood of $40 a ton. Three or four years ago James A. McClurg, the son-in-law of D. H. Moffat, shipped $100,000 worth of ore from this mine, but with depth the values disappeared. The new leasing company believe they have found the lost ore shoot. The pay portion of the vein where they are now working is between five and six feet in width. The Phoenix is situated some three miles northwest of any other shipping mine of the camp and it is far outside of the so-called mineralized belt. In the event of good ore being found at greater depth on this property the entire section north of Spring creek which takes in Rhyolite and Copper mountains, would be actively worked by owners and lessees.

Barr and associates leasing on the Burns owned by the Acacia company have made a shipment of 60 tons. Half of it was low grade and the other of smelting ore. The ore was broken at a depth of 600 feet.

Steady shipments are being sent out from the American Eagle, owned by Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining and Development company. The greater portion of the ore is being broken at the 500-foot level.

A 30-ton shipment has been sent out by lessees working on the Anaconda ground. The best showing at present is probably on the Kittie M., which is being worked by Carl Johnson and associates.

At present probably a greater tonnage is being mined in the south end of the district than ever before. While the ore is not averaging as high as it did a few years ago, the quantity in sight in the lower levels of such mines as the Portland, Ajax, Gold Coin and Armstrong is so much greater than it was in the upper levels that many times the tonnage can be shipped at the same expense.

A shipment of 40 tons was sent out recently from the Atlanta, owned by the Gilpin and Cripple Creek company. The ground is being worked by lessees, and the ore will easily run $40 a ton, according to assays.

The lessees working on the Wm Eagle are now outputting from 30 to 40 tons a day. They have undoubtedly the south extension of the famous Wild Horse dyke and ore shoot.

A big tonnage is sent out daily from the Wild Horse. The development of the ninth level south is opening large new bodies of mineral. Ninety tons was sent out from the property recently to the Economic mill.

Treatment of ores at the Economic has been temporarily suspended owing to the breaking down of a retaining wall on which a score of masons were at work. The mill should begin to operate again near the end of the week.

Certificates of the sale of the property of the Good Will Temple M. M. & M. company near Gillette were filed today. The property was sold recently by the sheriff to R. H. Flowers under an execution from the district court. A similar certificate, recording the sale of the property of the Miner D'Point company, located on Galena, Mineral and other hills of the camp, to R. P. Russell, general manager of the Cripple Creek Mining company, was placed on file.

Stratton's Independence and the Portland, on Battle mountain, are now shipping on the average more than 500 tons a day between them. Most of the Portland ore is treated at the Colorado City plant of the company, and the product of the Independence company is shipped to the mills of the United States Reduction & Refining company.

The Last Dollar commenced loading a string of cars which will be shipped to the Pueblo smelters. This mine is now making a heavier production than at any time in its history. It is understood that the company will very shortly declare a dividend which will be distributed about Christmas.

Robertson, Bovard & Duty, leasing on the Puzzle mine of the German-American company, are sacking high grade ore from the drift of the Ophelia tunnel level, 280 feet from the surface. Their last shipment marketed last week gave returns of $75 per ton. A part of the shipment that will be made in a few days, it is estimated will run higher. The lessees are breaking a quantity of medium grade ore that will ship at $40 a ton or thereabouts.

Emil Helbach and others, who have formed a leasing company for the purpose of operating the Friday claim on Tenderfoot hill, have started cutting a station at the 140-foot level before drifting both ways on the vein exposed in the shaft. Sinking will be resumed as soon as the drifts have been extended under cover. This lease expects to start shipping soon.

It is reported that Walter [illegible], the manager of the Tunnel [illegible] leasing company, has cut into a fine body of ore at the Colorado Boss, on Gold hill. Though the leasing company has spent thousands of dollars in development work it has never previously had the luck to find ore in any quantity.

The Sedan-Sunshine apex suit still occupies the attention of Judge Seeds in the district court. It is believed that the case will be concluded and given to the jury about next Saturday. A former trial of this case resulted in a disagreement. On account of the case the meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Sedan company has been postponed until December 8.

Lessee Granfield will resume operations in a few days in the 700-foot level of the Raaler, on the west slope of Beacon hill, and expects to start sinking shortly thereafter. The pump of the El Paso has effectually drained the mine. The Raaler is only a fractional claim containing a little more than five acres, but it is one of the best producers on the hill. The output this month will aggregate 600 tons of an average value of $50 per ton.

Another small fraction on Beacon is the Zoe, on the east slope, containing about two acres. This fraction is being operated by John Best and Peter Hansen. They are producing steadily and today shipped a car of mill ore to the plant of the Dorcas company at Florence.

Wynkoop & Co., holding a lease on the Little Bessie, on the west slope of Beacon, will be kept busy for the next few days installing a steam plant and compressor. The shaft house is completed and foundations are in readiness for the machinery. The leasing company will sink to the 500-foot level before crosscutting for the extension of the El Paso vein.

Before leaving the district W. P. Dunham, secretary and treasurer of the Independence Consolidated company authorized the statement that the company is now out of debt and has a substantial cash balance in the treasury. The property is being operated by the Cripple Creek Mining company, which has shipped about 2,500 tons a month running from $30 to $40 a ton.

Eastern capitalists locally represented by J. K. Walsh operating the Addie C. on Mineral hill have their shaft down 450 feet and will continue under the present contract until a depth of 600 feet is reached. At the 400-foot level a drift is being run east and west of the shaft to the end lines of the claim to prospect the vein disclosed at that point.

All of the mines on the south slope of Bull hill in the neighborhood of Independence and Goldfield, with one or two exceptions, are working as big a force of miners as at any time since the initial shipment was sent out from them. The Vindicator is now outputting 120 tons a day and from a reliable source it is learned that above the 800-foot level there is enough ore in sight to keep up the present production for five years to come. At this point an ore shoot 25 feet wide and 200 feet in length has been opened up. At the 1,000-foot point the same ore body is in evidence. Cross-cuts and drifts are now being run at the 1,200-foot point for the same dyke. At the lowest level water has been encountered but it is easily being handled. Not more than 250 gallons a minute is raised to keep it down.

A report is current that a big strike has been made on the Moose on Raven hill. This property is being worked by F. P. Maynard and associates. Drifts are being extended in the different levels in all directions. No confirmation can be secured from anyone in charge of this old-time producer.

The different mines in Poverty gulch are showing up better today than ever before. The Abe Lincoln, owned by Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining and Development company, is one of the big shippers of the northern end of the district. All of the ore which is being sent out is of smelting grade, and the greater portion is being taken to the 600-foot level. On the El Paso Gold King a cross-cut was started today at the 900-foot level for the new ore shoot opened up at the 800-foot level. At this level a winze was sunk 60 feet and the entire bottom was in ore when the water came in. A cross cut was run above the water level and it was found that there was 17 feet of ore that will average better than $70 a ton. Picked samples of the rock were assayed that went away in the thousands.

It is reliably reported that another good strike has been made on Copper mountain. A trial shipment will be made in a few days. The parties interested are working the ground under bond and lease and will not give any facts in regard to their discovery.

The Friday Leasing company, working on Tenderfoot hill, will send out a 25-ton shipment tomorrow. The ore was taken out in sinking a shaft which is now down 220 feet. The average grade is about $30 a ton. The Friday is owned by the White City Gold Mining company and adjoins the Hoosier.

SUNDAY EXCURSION, VIA THE SHORT LINE, CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN

Train will leave Colorado Springs at 10 37 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 30. Round trip fare, $3 00. limit date of sale.

Read the Want Ads.

"ANYTHING WE RECOMMEND SUCCEEDS"

The block of 25,000 shares of Iowa Mining and Development Co. stock offered July 1st was over-subscribed 15,000 shares in 36 hours after book opened by local people in Prescott and Jerome, Ariz. We now offer 25,000 at 25c per share till Aug. 15th. We again to sell this stock at [illegible] after Oct. 1st.

The Prescott Realty Co.

Incorporated.

Real Estate [illegible] Mines Investments.

[illegible]

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA. P. O. Box [illegible]

[illegible] RAILWAY [illegible]

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY NOVEMBER [illegible] 190[illegible]

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	[illegible]
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	[illegible]
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)	[illegible]
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]
Due from Banks	[illegible]
Cash	[illegible]
	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	[illegible]
Surplus and Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]
Deposits	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. A. HAYES, President. [illegible] SUTTON, Cashier. [illegible]

IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.

H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. JNO. G. SHIELDS. [illegible]

A. E. CARLTON, Pres. — D. C. NEWCOMB, Cashier.
LARRY MAHONEY, Vice Pres. — E. G. HOWELL, Ass't Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CRIPPLE CREEK.

Under conservative management, and with a strong Board of Directors, grants depositors as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking methods.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, $90,000
Deposits, - - - - - - - $1,250,000

REPORT OF

The Exchange National Bank OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency November [illegible]

RESOURCES

Loans and Discount	[illegible]
United States Bonds	[illegible]
Due from United States Treasurer	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]
Cash and Due from Banks	[illegible]
	[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	[illegible]
Surplus and Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]
Deposits	[illegible]
	[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. R. McKINNIE, Pres. W. R. BARNES, Vice Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cashier.
WILLIAM LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. [illegible] C. TALPIN, Ass't Cashier.
A. S. HOLBROOK. FRANK F. CASTELLO.
D. W. GIDDINGS. VERNER Z. REED.

The El Paso National Bank COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Time Certificates drawn at 6 months bearing [illegible] per cent. Interest, [illegible] bearing 3 per cent. Interest.
Small accounts accepted. Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER [illegible] 190[illegible]

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	$[illegible]	Capital	[illegible]
United States Bonds	[illegible]	Surplus and Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]	Circulation	[illegible]
Furniture and Fixtures	[illegible]	Deposits	[illegible]
Due from Banks	$756,02 41		
Due from U. S. Treasurer	[illegible]		
Cash in Vault	[illegible]		
	$2,[illegible]		[illegible]

STOCKHOLDERS

WM. S. JACKSON, Pres. C. C. HEMMING, Vice Pres. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, F. P. Shove, Sherwood Aldrich, Asa T. Jones, C. H. White, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, O. [illegible], [illegible], Wills, Thos. J. Fisher, F. J. Fator, Colorado Springs, Colo. [illegible].
W. H. Thompson, T. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.
New York Correspondent...... National Bank of Commerce
St. Louis Correspondent...... National Bank of Commerce

The Colorado Springs Trust COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Close of Business November [illegible] 190[illegible]

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks	[illegible]
Loans	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]
Interest Accrued	[illegible]
Safety Deposit Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	[illegible]
	[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital	[illegible]
Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Deposits	[illegible]
	[illegible]

OFFICERS

H. G. LUNT, President. JOHN G. SHIELDS, Vice President.
D. V. DONALDSON, Second Vice President.
IRVING W. BONBRIGHT, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary.
[illegible], Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

PHILIP B. STEWART, President. — J. ARTHUR CONNELL, Vice President and [illegible]
F. P. SHOVE, Vice President. — JOHN [illegible], Cashier.

The Colorado Title and Trust Co.

Mining Exchange Building, Cor. Nevada and Pike's Peak Ave.

Commenced business Nov. 4, 1901

REPORT OF CONDITION

At close of business, November 25, 1902.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	$401,[illegible]	Capital	[illegible]
Investments	113,[illegible]	Surplus and undivided profits	[illegible]
Furniture and Fixtures	[illegible]	Deposits	[illegible]
Cash	15[illegible],594 [illegible]		
	$722,[illegible]		[illegible]

The above statement does not include earned and unpaid registration and trust fees, or accrued interest on loans and investments.

New York Correspondent ...Morton Trust Company.
Chicago Correspondent ...Northern Trust Company.
St. Louis Correspondent ...National Bank of Commerce.

Telephone [illegible]

The Glockner [illegible] Hospital

124 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A high class hospital for the reception of medical and surgical cases. This institution offers accommodations which are superior in every respect: hardwood floors, steam heat, electric light, elevator and sanitary plumbing.

Trained nurses of superior skill are in attendance on the patients. The operating rooms are all fitted with all modern appliances for aseptic surgery.

Bath and massage department are in charge of graduate attendants from Stockholm, Sweden. Electricity in all forms, including [illegible] Rays, X-Ray and Bacteriological laboratories, besides being furnished with all modern conveniences and the most approved medical and surgical appliances for the successful care and treatment of medical and surgical diseases.

A competent physician in attendance at all hours.

[illegible] & HARRISON,

Dealers in All Leading Coals.
FREIGHT AND TRANSFER.

Telephone [illegible]. [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

Nov. 28, 6 p. m., to Nov. 29, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	7
Temperature at 12 m.	21
Temperature at 6 p. m.	20
Maximum temperature	23
Minimum temperature	5
Mean temperature	16
Max. barometric pressure, inches	23.91
Min. barometric pressure, inches	23.84
Mean velocity of wind, per hour	4
Max. velocity of wind, per hour	6
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	96
Relative humidity at 12 m.	72
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	60
Mean relative humidity	71
Mean dew point	9
Precipitation in inches	0

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Forecast for Colorado: Fair Sunday and Monday.

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Big cut price sale at C. E. Evans & company.

PLAZA HOTEL—Reduced rates for winter. J. M. Ward, manager.

CHICKEN DINNER today at the McGregor. Opposite the postoffice

Xmas novelties. Exhibition and sale this week. Miss Brooke. The Antlers.

The Knight-Campbell Music Co received a carload of new pianos yesterday for their new store

MR. KEW'S SHAKESPEARE CLASS—Friday next 10 30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Leonard, 1229 N Cascade ave

Mr. R. A Fraser has removed from Cheyenne Building to Lennox Building, Tejon street, next door to Knight-Campbell's

MOTIONS MONDAY—Judge Cunningham of the district court will hold a session Monday morning for the purpose of hearing motions.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Bartholomew Cassidy of Colorado Springs and Mrs Emma Anderson of Denver

FIFTEEN MINUTE SERVICE—The street railroad company has inaugurated a 15-minute service on its Prospect Lake line to continue as long as there is good skating at the lake

MISS IDA FURSMAN begs to announce that she is holding an exhibition of her water-colors at Mr Ballou's store 5 Pike's Peak avenue from Tuesday next, Dec 2, to Saturday, Dec 6

LOCATION CERTIFICATE—John Cather and J W Robbins yesterday filed a location certificate in the office of the county clerk upon the Little Ruth lode, in the Cheyenne district.

CHALLENGED THE FIREMEN—The Keystone baseball club has taken up the indoor game and have challenged the firemen to a game It is probable the challenge will be accepted.

DUNN CASE DISMISSED—Under a stipulation filed in the district court yesterday in the case of Jennie Dunn vs. the Rio Grande Railway company, the case is dismissed, each side to pay its own costs

WANTS DIVORCE—Charles A. Eveland filed suit in the county court yesterday for divorce from H. M Eveland on the grounds of desertion. The couple were married June 15, 1886, and have two children

COLD WEATHER is when you want to see C E Taylor about hot air heating It's the only pure fresh air heating. Tell him your furnace troubles. Telephone your order to A S. Blake, 307 North Tejon.

DUNCAN READS PAPER—At the regular afternoon meeting of the colored Y. M C A at the A. M. E. church this afternoon, W H Duncan will read a paper on "The Young and Old Negro, Have They Progressed?"

APPEAL FILED—Papers on appeal in the cases of C. C. Modlin and C. N ...chnauer vs. John Edwards and the ...cago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, as garnishee, were filed ... county court yesterday.

... ON NOTES—D. F Clark and T. ... as trustees began suit in the district court yesterday against Lewis W. Newton and Lizzie Newton for $150 alleged to be due on notes secured by a trust deed on property Foreclosure of the deed is also asked.

HAVE DISTRIBUTED BOOKS—About 1,000 pounds of library books for the different school libraries of the city have been distributed during the past week or 10 days by Foltz & Hardy through which firm the books were purchased

ADDRESSED TRADES COUNCIL—James Connelly of Dublin, addressed a well-attended meeting at Federated Trades Council hall last evening. Mr. Connelly represented the Irish Socialist Republican party and spoke on Socialism.

ON MECHANIC'S LIEN—St. John Brothers yesterday filed a separate answer in the district court in the case of the Houston Lumber company vs. Charles Beffrey, et. al., in which they are named as party defendants, the suit involving a mechanic's lien.

ON NOTES—Frank Preiss filed suit in the district court yesterday against Frank O. Casiday and Katie Casiday, John S, Allam, the Assurance Savings and Loan association and Ira Harris, trustee, for $231 alleged to be due on notes secured by trust deeds on Colorado City property. Foreclosure of the deeds is asked. The defendants Allam, the Loan association and the trustee are named as party defendants as claiming some interest in the property in question.

The Christmas Ribbon Stock

My lady hath a critical eye and my lady must be pleased. When a bit of ribbon—lucky ribbon—is festooned at my lady's throat or used in any of the charming frivolities of her toilet, or in the making of the many dainty and pleasing Christmas gifts with which she delights her friends—lucky friends—that ribbon must be exactly right.

Our Ribbons Are exactly Right in Style Price and Quality

You'll find many more specials at the Ribbon Counter, every one as good value as those quoted here.

Satin Taffeta Ribbons

Excellent quality and all colors of this beautiful, lustrous ribbon, which, on account of its soft finish, lends itself so readily to the making of bows, knots and ruffles

NO. 5—(7/8-inch), per yard	5c
NO 7—(1¼-inch), per yard	8c
NO. 9—(1½-inch), per yard	10c
NO 12—(1¾-inch), per yard	12½c
NO. 16—(2¼-inch), per yard	15c
NO. 22—(2¾-inch), per yard	18c
NO. 40—(3¼-inch), per yard	22c
NO. 80—(4½-inch), per yard	25c

Fancy Ribbons

A large line of very pretty fancy corded and striped ribbons, all colors, many new changeable effects, especially suitable for neck ribbons and fancy work.

NO. 7—(1-inch), per yard	5c
NO 9—(1½-inch), per yard	8c
NO. 12—(1¾-inch), per yard	10c
NO. 16—(2¼-inch), per yard	12½c
NO. 22—(2¾-inch), per yard	15c
NO. 60—(3¾-inch), per yard	25c
Fancy Shaded Ribbons, for Pillow Ruffles, yd	35c

NO. 100—Changeable Taffeta Ribbon, very soft finish, per yard 35c
Crepe de Chine Ribbon, No. 50, yard, 40c. No. 100, yard 60c

Our Christmas Ribbon Stock Includes

Black and Colored Velvet—Chiffon—Gauze—Crepe de Chine—Changeable Taffeta—Plain and Fancy Taffeta—Plaid Taffeta—Liberty Satin—Satin and Gros Grain—Louisine—Gros Grain—Satin Taffeta—"Tiffany Fob"—Moire

... & CO.

'Phone 671-A. 19 South Tejon St.

OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

A BEAUTIFUL STORY OF THE PRESENT DAY, DEPICTING LOVE AND PATHOS, HATE AND PASSION.

Convict's Daughter

THE METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION

An American Story of Thrilling and Heartfelt Interest, Embellished by A STRONG CAST.

A STORY FROM LIFE.

Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Reserved seats on sale at the Santa Fe Ticket Office

HOTEL JEFFERSON

NEW YORK

102-104-106 East 15th St.

The JEFFERSON is a thoroughly first-class family and transient hotel, offering at a minimum cost a maximum of luxury and comfort. On 15th street, just east of Union square, it is within a few minutes of the leading shops, theaters and clubs.

European Plan $1.00 up.
American Plan $2.50 up.
Suites with private bath, $3.00 up.
For special rates, guides or information, write

JOHN E. CHATFIELD, Prop

GIDDINGS BROS.

Fancy silk waists, light colors, on sale at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Very exquisite Alaska seal, near seal and Electric Seal Coats.

GREAT STOCK REDUCING SALE OF WINTER SUITS, COATS AND BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES.

This stage of the season finds us with too many Suits, Coats and Costumes. The unusually warm weather which was not expected has compelled us to sacrifice on our entire line of seasonable wearing apparel.

This was indeed unexpected by us the first of the season, nevertheless, there were too many bought and we must stand the consequences.

—IT IS YOUR PROFIT AND OUR LOSS—

This is an excellent opportunity to buy a useful and appropriate Christmas gift remarkably cheap.

LADIES' SUITS

The items here do not begin to represent the large number of suits which have been reduced in price, and will give you only a brief idea of how we are cutting on them. They are all this season's styles, and made by the best manufacturers.

CAMEL'S HAIR SUITS, that sold at $17.50, on sale at	$12.10
HOMESPUN SUITS, that sold at $19, on sale at	$13.75
HOMESPUN SUITS, that sold at $20, on sale at	$14.85
MIXED TWEED SUITS, that sold at $22.50, on sale at	$16.50
SUITS, silk lined, fancy mixtures, sold at $32.50, on sale at	$25.80
WOOL CANVAS SUITS, that sold at $37.50, on sale at	$27.50
WALKING SUITS, that sold at $16, on sale at	$11.55
WALKING SUITS, that sold at $25, on sale at	$16.50
WALKING SUITS, that sold at $32.50, on sale at	$23.10
$50 AND $65 Broadcloth and Venetian Suits, now	$40 & $50

These Suits come in all colors and cannot be equaled for the money.

COSTUMES

A more beautiful line of elaborate costumes cannot be found. They are the very latest creations and have about them that forceful individuality which quickly proves that they are from Giddings Bros

One of a kind only

ONE PINK ETAMINE, white silk lined applique trimming, sold at $85, on sale at	$63.00
ONE WHITE ETAMINE, silk lined green applique trimming, sold at $50, on sale at	$42.30
ONE PEARL GREY ETAMINE, ecru applique trimming, sold at $60, on sale at	$44.00
ONE BLUE ETAMINE, over white silk, sold at $60, on sale at	$44.00
ONE GREEN ETAMINE, white and pink trimming, sold at $65, on sale at	$46.75
ONE PEARL GREY ETAMINE, black and white trimming, sold at $82.50, on sale at	$63.25
ONE BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, black lace trimming, sold at $95, on sale at	$68.80
ONE TAN ETAMINE, blue trimming, sold at $115, on sale at	$77.00
ONE NET OVER WHITE SILK, lace trimming; sold at $140, on sale at	$95.00
ONE BLACK LOUISINE, applique trimming, sold at $130, on sale at	$96.95

ELEGANT COATS

ONE BLACK OPERA COAT, sold at $55, on sale at	$38.50
ONE TAN OPERA COAT, sold at $55, on sale at	$41.25
ONE BLACK OPERA COAT, sold at $60, on sale at	$41.95
ONE TAN OPERA COAT, sold at $60, on sale at	$41.25
ONE TAN OPERA COAT, sold at $90, on sale at	$60.50
BEAUTIFUL SILK COATS, from $27.50 to	$50.00
VELOUR COATS, with blouse effect or three-quarter lengths, from $30 to	$60.00

Fancy Imported Figs

They come specially packed in neat baskets, and are really the finest we have ever sold. Attractive in appearance, exquisite in flavor and exceedingly nourishing. Try some with your breakfast cereal.

W. N. Burgess

112 N. Tejon St.

... Meats Are always the BEST that come to this market. Orders given to our expert cutter, whether in person or over the 'phone, receive prompt and careful attention.

... Vegetables Are clean and fresh. We receive regular shipments from the south and from California.

CAR...

Phone Main 381. 122 North Tejon Street.

PREMIUM GROCERY

Main Store, 115 East Pike's Peak Avenue. 'Phone, 122.
Branch No. 1, 233 and 235 W. Huerfano. 'Phone, Red-332.
Branch No. 2, 1501 Colorado Avenue. 'Phone, Blue-152.
Branch No. 3, 410 Colorado Ave., COLORADO CITY. 'Phone White 114.

CONDUCTED ON CASH BASIS AND ANTI-TRUST PRINCIPLES

Monday's Big Cut Price Star Sale

Laundry Soaps

13 bars World Beater Soap	27c
8 bars Diamond C Soap	27c
8 bars Silk Soap	27c
Any of the above Soaps, 100 bars in a box	$3.27
7 bars Denver Best Soap	27c
7 bars Lennox Soap	27c
7 bars Water White Soap	27c
7 bars White Russian Soap	27c
Any of the above Soaps, 100 bars in a box	$3.47

Toilet Soaps

3 bars Buttermilk Toilet Soap	25c
Complexion Soap 3 bars in a box	13c
Geyserite Soap, 3 bars in a box	13c

Not over 1 doz. bars to any one customer.

White Glycerine Soap, 3 bars in a box	21c
Savon de la Rose, 3 bars in a box	21c
Witch Hazel, 3 bars in a box	21c
Savon a la Frangipanni, 3 bars in a box	21c
Japan Lily, 3 bars in a box	21c
Flax Seed, 3 bars in a box	21c
Oat Meal, 3 bars in a box	21c
Pears' Soap, unscented, 3 bars	37c
Pears' Soap, scented, 3 bars	47c

Bath Soaps

Ivory, 3 bars	23c
White Cloud, 4 bars	23c
Wool Soap, large size, 3 bars	23c
Wool Soap, small size, 5 bars	23c
Fairy Soap, oval shape, 5 bars	23c

Hand Soaps

Sagmon's Vegetable Wonder, 3 bars	23c
Grandpa's Wonder Tar Soap, 3 bars	23c
Jap. Rose, Glycerine Soap, 3 bars	23c
Lava Soap, 3 bars	23c
Puck's Mechanic, 3 bars	23c
Hand Sapolio, 3 bars	23c
Geyserite, large size, 3 bars	23c
Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap, 3 bars	23c
Fairbank's Tar and Glycerine, 5 bars	23c
Cocoa Oil Castile, 3-lb. bar	23c
Imported Castile Soap, 3-lb. bar	57c

Scouring Soaps

Fairbank's Scouring Soap, 2 bars	9c
Sapolio, 2 bars	16c
H. & H. Carpet Cleaning Soap, 3 bars	23c

Washing Powders

1 ½-lb. pkg. Gold Dust	4c
1 3-lb. pkg. Gold Dust	17c
1 4-lb. pkg. Gold Dust	21c
1 10c pkg. Amoline	7c
1 5c pkg. Amoline	3c
1 10c pkg. Pearline	8c
1 5c pkg. Pearline	4c
1 10c pkg. Waterine	7c
1 5c pkg. Waterine	4c
5 lbs. Sal Soda	21c
1 pkg. Borax	17c
3 cans Red Seal Lye	27c

Starches

Faultless Starch, per pkg	7c
Elastic Starch, per pkg	9c
Celluloid Starch, per pkg	9c
Velvet Starch, per pkg	9c
Silver Gloss, too high to quote.	
Sioux Gloss Starch, 3 lb. pkg	23c
Calumet Corn Starch, 3-lb. pkg	23c
Bulk Lump Starch, 3 lbs	23c
Bulk Wheat Starch, 3 lbs	23c
1 lb. Paraffine Ironing Wax	19c
1 bottle China Bluing	7c
1 bottle H. H Ammonia	7c
1 brick Snow White Blue	4c
1 box Bag Blue	4c
1 pkg. Rising Sun Stove Polish	7c
1 pkg. Enameline Stove Polish	7c
1 box Electro Silicon	13c
1 can Solarine Metal Polish	13c
1 bottle Liquid Shoe Dressing	13c
1 15c box T. M. Shoe Polish	13c
1 10c box T. M. Shoe Polish	9c
1 10c box Liberty Shoe Polish	8c
1 5c box Liberty Shoe Polish	4c
1 10c box Blackola Polish	8c
1 10c Tan Oil Shoe Polish	7c

Brooms, Brushes and Mops

1 25c Shoe Brush	23c
1 15c Shoe Brush	13c
Scrub Brushes	9c, 13c and 23c
Sink Brushes	9c
Pot Brushes	4c
Window Brushes	47c
1 15c Mop Stick	11c
1 35c Mop Rag	27c
1 25c Mop Rag	19c
1 60c Barn Broom	47c
1 60c Warehouse Broom	47c
1 50c Carpet Broom	37c
1 45c Carpet Broom	33c
1 35c Scrub Broom	29c
1 30c Floor Broom	23c
1 20c Whisk Broom	17c
1 15c Whisk Broom	13c
1 95c Galvanized Wash Tub	87c
1 85c Galvanized Wash Tub	77c
1 75c Galvanized Wash Tub	67c
1 40c Water Pail	33c
1 35c Water Pail	27c
1 25c Water Pail	23c
1 60c Brass Wash Board	49c
1 50c Glass Wash Board	43c
1 40c Double Zinc Wash Board	33c
1 30c Single Zinc Wash Board	23c
1 100-ft. Cotton Clothes Line	23c
1 50-foot Cotton Clothes Line	13c
1 100-foot Wire Clothes Line	69c
1 50-foot Wire Clothes Line	39c
1 1-gal. Tin Oil Can	23c
1 5-gal. Galv. Iron Oil Can	89c
1 Patent Lamp Chimney Cleaner	13c
1 No. 2 Rochester Lamp Chimney	13c
1 No. 3 Rochester Lamp Chimney	23c
1 No. 2 Labell Hard Lamp Chimney	13c
1 No. 1 Labell Hard Lamp Chimney	11c
1 No. 2 Sun Lamp Chimney	9c
1 No. 1 Sun Lamp Chimney	7c
1 No. 2 Lamp Burner	13c
1 No. 1 Lamp Burner	11c
3 No. 2 Rochester Lamp Wicks	13c
3 No. 3 Rochester Lamp Wicks	7c
3 No. 3 Common Lamp Wicks	7c
3 No. 2 Common Lamp Wicks	4c
3 No. 1 Common Lamp Wicks	3c

Remember, you get the same price at all Premium Stores Ask for Blue Trading Stamps and take advantage of these prices.

Bedroom Elegance . . .

Bedroom sets in every style, simple or ornate. All the desirable woods. There's hardly a chance that you can't find here the very set that you have in your mind's eye. While we have the highest priced sets shown in the city, we also have beautiful sets for an exceedingly moderate amount of money.

FINE METAL BEDS

Handsome designs in white or colored enamel, with rich brass trimmings, beautiful brass beds in high polish or the new Polet or satin finish. Dressers, toilet tables, etc, to go with metal beds are a feature of the stock.

Get Tickets on Beautiful Gold Parlor Suite.

COLORADO SPRINGS FURNITURE CO.

106 NORTH TEJON STREET—108

We Want Your Patronage

and will do our best to deserve it. We conduct an exclusive drug store and feel justified in claiming that you can do better at this store in purchasing drugs than any other store in Colorado.

Prescriptions Compounded

with absolute accuracy. Give us one trial and you will surely be satisfied.

F. L. GUTMANN,

PURE DRUGS.

Remember, we sell no liquors, Cor. N Tejon and Bijou. 'Phone 31.

A NEW LOCKET Holding Four Pictures! Just the thing for Christmas Gifts; made thin and very attractive. Ask to see them.

R. ASHBY

'Phone 806. The Optical Jeweler.

TAILOR

T. J. HAUGEN

324 N. Tejon St.
Phone Main 324-A

FOR SALE.

Property within two blocks of Postoffice, north of Pike's Peak Ave., lot 60x190 feet, with good seven room house, if sold this week

$5,2..0.00

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

The CAVIE REALTY CO.

25 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Established (with the town) 1871.

Henry LeB. Wills.
Ellis L. Spackman.
Herbert Salanan.
Edward W. Kent.

Gazette Building

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

FOR SALE A full lot with east frontage, seven blocks from business, in good residence section .... Price $2,5..

FURNISHED. FOR RENT.	UNFURNISHED.
... St., ... rooms and bath $250	Bijou St., 14 rooms $75
... Cascade Ave., 11 rooms and bath.$150	E. Dale St., 10 rooms and bath $60
Established boarding house at......$125	N. Oak St., 6 rooms and bath $35
... Ave., 8 rooms and bath..$34	Offices in El Paso Bank Block.

THE Weekly Gazette

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THE WEEKLY GAZETTE

Colorado Springs, Colo.

FLOWERS and Plants for all occasions at THE CRUMP GREENHOUSE, 509 East Cu... ...Street. Telephone 50... Get our prices. Visitors always welcome.

HOTEL REDONDO, Redondo Beach, California.
HOTEL ARCADIA, Santa Monica, by the sea, California.
Both these hotels equally distant (18 miles) from Los Angeles, 30 minute trolley service. Finest winter climate in California For rates and booklets, address A. D WRIGHT, Prop.

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JUST FINISHED

BEAUTIFUL WOOD AVE. HOMES.

Absolutely up-to-date. Comfort, Convenience, Good Taste Everywhere.

Effective Halls, Cheerful Rooms, Nooks and Closets, Baths and Lavatories, Sleeping Porches and Verandahs; Store Rooms and Pantries, Laundries and Heating Plants, all the best suggestions of modern, scientific house-building.

CHAS. ... BENNETT,

SOLE AGENT

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

5 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Here's a Harvest of Helpful Hints for Prudent Holiday Shoppers

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Dress Goods Specials

50 pieces of 38 inch black and colored wool cheviots, for skirts, waists and dresses, worth 59c yd., Monday and Tuesday.... 39c

Mohair shepherd's checked and plaid suitings, worth 75c yard, special 50c

22-inch wide wale corduroys; black, white, brown, tan and green; $1.50 kind $1.25

New line of panne velvets and mirror velvets for coats and trimmings $1.50

24-inch heavy silk-sewed quilted satin, for opera and party capes, in all the delicate shades, worth $1.00 yard 75c

27-inch all-wool elderdowns—pink, blue, red and white, worth 35c a yard; special 25c

New coronation cloths, suitable for suits and skirts, all colors; $1.50 values $1.25

27-inch corduroys, in blue, black and cardinal; regular $1.00 quality 75c

22-inch metal velvets, with ... dots, black and navy blue; special $1.00

50-inch black, white, red and grey, astrachan cloaking—a fine imitation of Persian lamb, at $4.50, to $2.50

36-inch extra heavy all-wool elderdowns; red, grey, pink, blue and white; regular 65c kind; special 49c

Dress Trimmings

All the late novelties here in great variety

Black, White and Tan Drop Ornaments, 12c to .. $2.25
Black Crocheted Rings from 3c to 7c
Tailor Braid, all widths and colors, 8c to 75c

A complete line of fancy jet garnitures, separate collar yokes, silk appliques and point de venice allovers at popular prices.

Art Department Offerings

Colored satin covered pin cushions on sale as follows:

4-INCH SQUARE, SPECIAL	10c
5-INCH SQUARE, SPECIAL	12c
7-INCH SQUARE, SPECIAL	21c
8-INCH OBLONG, SPECIAL	21c
12-INCH OBLONG, SPECIAL	29c
18-INCH OBLONG, SPECIAL	42c

Special values in stamped and finished laundry bags, at 21c, 49c, up to $1.29

College pillow tops, of local and other colleges, a dozen different kinds; special 69c

Best quality down pillows at reduced prices for two days:

16x16-INCH SIZE, SPECIAL	42c
18x18-INCH SIZE, SPECIAL	59c
20x20-INCH SIZE, SPECIAL	72c
22x22-INCH SIZE, SPECIAL	89c
24x24-INCH SIZE, SPECIAL	$1.12
26x26-INCH SIZE, SPECIAL	$1.48

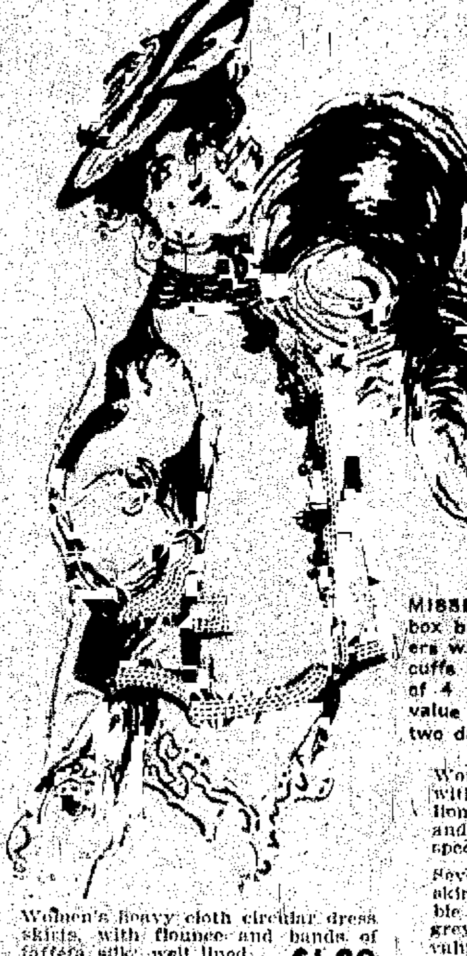
China silk piano and mantel drapes, with tinsel trimming and fringed edge; special $2.43

Stamped pillow covers, in floral and conventional designs; special, 29c and 42c

Monday and Tuesday Specials in SECOND FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR

Stylish Coats, Skirts, Furs

and Other Ready-to-put-on Garments.



TOMORROW and Tuesday will be days of unusual interest to all who are interested in ready-to-wear apparel. The continued mild weather has caused much apprehension among manufacturers, many of whom accepted the spot cash offers of our Mr. Livermore—now in market, and as a result we're enabled to offer our public truly marvelous values. We're conservative in stating that at the following prices you save 25 per cent.

Women's Coats

Made 27 inches long of good weight kersey cloth, full box back double breasted effects with coat sleeve, strapped cuffs, tailor stitched seams and silk romaine lining in black and colors; regular $7.50 values $5.00

MISSES' REEFERS—Double breasted, box back, all wool, kersey cloth reefers with high storm collar and return cuffs in red, blue and castor, for girls of 4 to 14 years; exceptional value at $6.00. On sale for two days at .... $4.[illegible]2

Monte Carlo Coats

of heavy all wool kersey cloth with double inverted back, double breasted front, velvet collar and medallion sleeve, trimmed with braid, ornaments and panne velvet, satin lined, our special $18.50

CHILDREN'S GRETCHENS, box back Granada cloth gretchens in double breasted effects with fancy braid-trimmed cuffs and sailor collar, well lined. Colors red, blue and castor; 6.00 value for .. $4.[illegible]2

Women's heavy cloth circular dress skirts, with flounce and bands of taffeta silk; well lined; $2.50 value $1.89

Women's kilted melton cloth walking skirts, with six rows of tailor stitching, in two greys, $5.00 value $3.89

Heavy, tucked cheviot street skirts, with corded, graduated flounce and ten rows of stitching; $6.00 skirts $4.12

Seven gore, unlined broadcloth dress skirts, with three rows of taffeta bands, in black only; worth $6.25 .... $4.89

Women's camel's hair plaid dress skirts, trimmed with broadcloth bands and fancy cloth buttons; regular $17.50 value $13.50

Women's 27-inch Monte Carlo coats, with inverted pleated back, medallion or bell sleeve, velvet collar and heavy satin lining, special $10.00

Seven gore melton cloth street skirts, with tucked flounce and double cable seams; black, brown and grey; $8.00 value $6.75

Women's cheviot serge dress skirts, with moire bands, silk buttons and graduated flounce; an $8.00 skirt $6.43

Nine gore, slot seam, granada cloth dress skirts, with duchess plaiting and strapped seams; special $8.62

Seven gore broadcloth dress skirts, with graduated flounce and moire applique trimming; $13.50 value $10.98

Women's five gore melton cloth skirts, with slot seams and tailor stitched bands, in black, green and greys; good value at $7.50 .... $5.12

FURS

Coney fur neck scarfs, with four 20-inch tails; special $1.12

36-inch electric seal scarfs, with six tails; worth $2.69 .... $1.98

45-inch grey Crimmer neck scarfs, with six tails; $4.50 value $3.39

Brown marten scarfs, with six bushy tails; cheap at $5.00 .... $3.98

Imitation stone marten collars, with six tails; $4.00 value $2.98

Red fox neck scarfs, with two bushy tails and four tails; $8.50 value $6.48

Complete line of Children's Fur Sets at the most reasonable prices.

Dressing Sacques and Bath Robes

Women's all wool eiderdown sacques with round or pointed collar and satin bound or crocheted edges, $1.50 kind .. 98c

Crinkled wool eiderdown sacques, satin bound and braid trimmed, grey, pink, blue, cardinal and old rose, worth $2.25 .... $1.29

Ripple eiderdown sacques, with deep ruffled ribbon and velvet trimmed, round collar—all colors; $2.50 kind $1.69

Fine wool eiderdown sacques, trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon and velvet buttons; regular $3.25 value $2.62

Extra long all wool eiderdown robes with satin bound edges, gray, pink, blue and cardinal, a $5.00 robe for $3.48

Women's heavy all wool ripple eiderdown robes, with silk cord, tassel and frogs, in almost any color, well worth $6.50, for $4.12

Kimona style eiderdown robes, with quilted satin facing, full sleeve and heavy cord and tassel; an $8.50 value $6.75

Fancy striped, kimona style, all wool bath robes, with satin trimmings, gathered sleeve and deep cuff, $15 robes $10.98

Children's Ready-Made Wool Dresses

Children's novelty wool suitings, one-piece dresses with yoke, belt, full sleeve and collar of plain material, $2.00 value .. 98c

One-piece cashmere dresses, with lined waist, pointed collar, round yoke and braid trimming, in red, brown and navy blue; $2.50 dresses for $1.79

Fine, all-wool cashmere dresses, blouse, waist and skirt in one, neatly trimmed with straps of fancy silk and cord, worth $3.50 .... $2.89

All-wool storm serge sailor suits, with deep sailor collar and white silk-stitched cuffs; brown, navy and cardinal; $5.50 value $4.12

Children's Silk and Velvet Caps

Round and Normandy style silk and velvet caps, with fancy silk trimmings, $1.00 caps for 50c

Heavy corded silk bonnets, with deep frill, trimmed with velvets navy, brown and cardinal; $2.00 caps for $1.25

Ottoman silk Normandy caps, with frill and lace trimmed cape, all colors, regular $2.50 caps for $1.48

TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS AND BOOKS

Thousands and thousands of each. Our entire "Basement Store" has been converted into a veritable fairy-land of toys, games, dolls and books—Everybody invited—bring the children.

2500 Illustrated Books from .... 5c up
200 Dozen China Dolls from .... 1c up
Red Chairs and Rockers from .... 25c up
All Kinds of Games from .... 5c up
Illustrated Building Blocks from .... 15c up
Hundreds of Iron Toys from .... 25c up
Go-Carts, all kinds from .... 35c up
New Mechanical Toys from .... 19c up
Unique Musical Toys from .... 25c up
300 Genuine Rugby Footballs at 75c
Don't fail to see the 5c and 10c Counters.

Housefurnishings Specials

Monday and Tuesday Basement Offerings

Mrs. Potts' nickel plated Sad Iron sets, 3 irons, holder and stand, worth $1.25, for 98c

"Nationa?" ball bearing Carpet Sweepers, sycamore, mahogany and golden oak, from $2.25 to $2.00

10-inch regulation size Japanned Coal Hods, cheap at 25c 19c

55-piece glazed and decorated cottage Dinner Sets, green and rose tinted, worth $12.50 a set $9.75

White ironstone china Wash Basin and Pitcher, worth $1.25 .... 89c

No. 1, galvanized iron Wash Tubs, worth 85c 59c

White Cups and Saucers, sets of six. Special 49c

Boys' Overcoats

Boys' Irish frieze, chinchilla and Scotch cheviot overcoats, with storm collar, in double breasted effect, ages 10 to 16 years—$6.00 value $4.98

Chinchilla and boucle cloth Reefers, broken sizes that were originally $5.00 and $6.00, for boys of 5 to 8 years $3.98

Boys' all wool cheviot cossack Overcoats, with belted back, for ages 7 to 15 years, Sale price $4.98

Extra fine kersey dress Overcoats, trimmed with large clear white pearl buttons and strapped back, reds and blues $7.48

Smoking Jackets

Men's rich two-toned all wool smoking jackets, with corded edge, faced pockets and silk frogs, $8.50 to $5.00

SPECIAL. An odd lot of men's wool Smoking Jackets, broken sizes of higher priced lines, on sale two days at $3.98

Men's Bath Robes

Fancy velour blanket bath robes, red, green and blue $5.00

Plaid and checked all wool Blanket Robes in good variety of colorings $5.00

Men's two toned Golf cloth Lounging Robes, long and full, strictly all wool $8.00

Women's Footwear

At attractive prices for two days

Women's felt lined Kid Shoes, with common sense heel and toe, sizes 3 to 8 .... $2.00

Women's felt Shoes, with leather soles, and kid foxings, all sizes, a $1.50 and $1.00

Women's fur trimmed felt Slippers with low heels and turned soles, all sizes 98c

Women's crocheted bedroom Slippers, plain and combination colors, all sizes 98c

Women's and children's crocheted house Slippers, in assorted colors, all sizes 75c

Underwear

200 dozen women's warm fleeced lined ribbed vests and pants, tan, gray and white, bought away under price because of the quantity, cheap at 50c garment—Monday and Tuesday 35c

Handkerchiefs and Women's Furnishings

25 dozen women's and misses lace edge and hemstitched handkerchiefs, 10c quality 5c

80 dozen women's pretty Swiss Handkerchiefs, with lace and embroidered edges, 20c kind 12½c

75 dozen women's all linen lace trimmed and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 35c value 19c

35 dozen women's sheer all pure linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, hand embroidered and lace trimmed, worth 75c 50c

White cream and ecru chiffon Ties, with heavy embroidered ends, worth $1.00 .... 62c

Colored crepe-de-chine Ties, two yards long, with hand embroidered ends, worth $1.75, for $1.23

Ebonoid cuticle Knives, Button-hooks, Paper Cutters, Tweezers, Seals, etc, with sterling silver tips, 15c kind 5c

Real seal chatelaine Bags, with oxidized mountings, outside pocket, coin purse and chamois lining. Special $1.50

Women's jet black, ebony monk bead Necklaces, the latest eastern fad, two yards long, $1.00 kind. Special 69c

Stationery

500 pretty boxes, tinted society stationery with monogram or "Colorado Springs" at top, worth 50c box, special 25c

Toilet Articles

Lambert's pure listerine, full pint bottle 65c
Espey's cream for the face, lips and hands 19c
Pozzoni's famous complexion powder, per box 38c
Mennen's talcum powder, always sold at 25c 12½c
Dr. Graves' unequaled tooth powder, worth 25c 15c
Chesebrough vaseline camphor ice sticks, 15c kind 9c
A full pint bottle of household ammonia 10c
"Black Kid" pure tar toilet soap, special, 6 bars for 25c

Linen Dept. Specials

10 pieces, 72-inch bleached Irish linen table damask, new patterns, $1.25 kind 89c

10 pieces 66-inch, extra heavy unbleached Scotch table damask, 75c quality 59c

One case, full size, linen huck towels, with red and blue hemmed borders, worth $1.75 per dozen $1.19

36x36-inch drawn work linen squares, with pretty hemstitched edges; cheap at 85c each 69c

18x54-inch drawn and hemstitched fine linen dresser scarfs, good 65c value 50c

Odd Napkins and remnants of Table Linen on sale cheap.

Knit Goods Sale—Shawls, Infant's Wear, Etc.

Shell-stitched, circular, head and shoulder shawls, in black and colors, $1.25 kind 89c

Hand-made Shetland floss shawls, in solid or mixed colors, all colors, worth $1.50 .... 98c

Large size, knit flora, fancy evening shawls, in plain or mixed, black and colors, with deep crocheted fringe, marked $2.50, special $1.98

Black and white ice wool and Shetland floss fascinators, regular 75c size, sale price 42c

Infants' large and small zephyr sacques; white, pink and blue; 75c kind 59c

Infants' fine black and white wool knee leggings, usual 6?c kind, special 42c

Infants' hand-knit zephyr drawer leggings, black and white, worth 85c pair 49c

Infants' hand-made, long and short, fine wool bootees, in white and colors, worth 35c pair 19c

Blanket and Domestic Specials

200 PAIRS of Sanitary grey, all wool blankets with shell stitched edge and fancy colored borders, full size and good value at $3.75 pair, Monday and Tuesday ... $2.98

11-4 size, soft, white lamb's wool blankets, with silk taped edges and colored borders, worth $7.50 pair $4.98

50 pieces of "Lonsdale" and "Fruit of the Loom," yard-wide, bleached muslin, worth 10c, two days 8c

15 pieces of heavy Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, 25c quality, for 19c

75 pairs 11-4 light fawn colored blankets, with long nap and fancy borders, worth $1.35 a pair 98c

150 pieces new flannelettes, with fleece lining, dark and light stripes and figures, 10c quality, special 8c

50 pieces of indigo and china blue dress prints, stripes and figures, regular 6c kind 4½c

Silk and Flannel Waists at Keen Reductions

And Here's the Reason Too many on hand for this season of the year—and too, we need more room for the immense stocks of Holiday Goods now piling in upon us—hence these reductions for Monday and Tuesday

Fancy colored flannel waists, in black and colors, worth $1.00 and $1.05 .... 79c

Tucked and slot seam, ... flannel waists with velvet buttons and pointed cuffs, $1.65 values $1.21

All tucked and hemstitched French flannel waists with stock collar and bishop sleeve, $2.25 kind $1.73

Hemstitched French flannel waists, with white linen turn-over collar and cuffs, well worth $5.00 .... $3.75

Tucked ... cord waists with white silk turn-over cuffs and collar, inch tucks and pearl buttons, $5.50 waists $4.48

Velvet waists, French flannel waists, trimmed with white stitching, ... stock and fancy ... $7.00 waists $5.42

Tucked and ... stitched French flannel waists, trimmed with silk braid and cameo buttons, $5.00 value $4.12

All-wool, ... flannel waists, trimmed with black silk French knots and white silk applique, $6.00 waists for $4.80

French flannel waists in bolero effects, with tucked yoke, braid trimming, bishop sleeve and fancy stock, $8.00 value for $6.12

Fancy piped French flannel waists, with stock and tailor stitching, $1.35 values 93c

Cluster tucked and piped French flannel waists, open on side, all colors, worth $2.25 .... $1.62

Box plaited and pin tucked all-wool French flannel waists, trimmed with tiny pearl buttons, $3.60 waists for $2.42

100 odd flannel waists—broken sizes as follows, for two days

Formerly $1.25, now .. 69c
Formerly $1.50, now .. 89c
Formerly $2.00, now $[illegible]
Formerly $2.50, now $[illegible]
Formerly $3.00, now $[illegible]
Formerly $3.50, now $[illegible]

EXTRA RIBBONS EXTRA

Our buyer now in the east made a lucky purchase for us and for you.

... pieces of rich, bright colored, all silk, wash taffeta ribbons at 50c on the dollar.

Tomorrow and until sold the following prices will be in effect:

No. 5, worth 10c yard. Sale Price 6c
No. [illegible], worth 12c yard. Sale Price 8c
No. [illegible], worth 16c yard. Sale Price 12c
No. 30, worth 20c yard. Sale Price 15c
No. 6[illegible], worth 25c yard. Sale Price 15c

Black and Colors in Endless Variety.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LAST SHIPMENT OF CATTLE FROM BOSTON TO ENGLAND

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Boston, Nov. 29.—The Cunard line steamer Sylvania, which will be the last vessel to leave Boston with cattle for a British port until the embargo against their shipment on account of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in New England is raised, hauled into the stream about 6 o'clock tonight and will sail for Liverpool tomorrow morning with 664 cattle and 750 sheep on board. The vessel cannot reach Liverpool before December 5, when the order of the English board of agriculture forbidding the landing in Great Britain from New England ports will go into effect, but it is said that the Boston agent of the line has received assurances from the company's head offices in England which satisfy him that the Sylvania's cargo can be landed in Liverpool.

The steamers Columbian and Sagamore, both for Liverpool, will sail tomorrow, but neither will carry any cattle. The stock which was to have been taken by the latter vessels is at the Watertown stock yards and elsewhere around Boston and will be slaughtered for the local market as it comes from Canada and the west where the disease does not exist.

There were many inquiries today at the offices of Dr. Austin Peters, chief of the state cattle bureau, regarding the situation, some of them relative to the exportation of cattle from New York state to Massachusetts. Dr. Peters said he would grant permits for such exportation.

"The national department," he said, "has said nothing against New York cattle coming here. Of course, we can send nothing to that or any other state."

This statement, which seemed to indicate that western cattle might be shipped through Boston, has given the steamship people a ray of hope, but if cattle cannot be shipped from this port the agents of some of the transatlantic lines may send their steamers to St. Johns or Halifax as they say the expense of sending the vessels to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia or Newport News to load cattle would be too great. Several herds in East Bridgewater, which were in doubt yesterday, were quarantined today, the disease having been discovered there.

In Providence the Rhode Island state board of agriculture adopted resolutions prohibiting absolutely any traffic in cattle in that state or between that and other states, if deemed necessary by the executive committee.

From Biddeford, Me., Secretary Deering of the Maine cattle commission, reports that his advices from all sections of the state show no indications of the presence of the foot and mouth disease among Maine cattle.

Dr. F. W. Huntington, the government cattle inspector at Portland, has received no instruction to stop the shipment of cattle from Portland to England beyond the notices that have appeared in the daily papers, and it is not likely that anything definite will be done about placing an embargo on that port.

The cattle commissioners of Vermont discovered three infected herds at Chester, Vt., today. It is said that the disease was brought from Concord, Mass.

At Portland, Dr. W. F. Huntington, the government inspector, stated tonight that he had received no messages from Washington suspending the exportation of cattle. At the Grand Trunk docks the work of loading the steamers Fremona and California was being hurried forward, and it is expected that both will sail early in the morning with full cargoes.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 29.—In pursuance of the purpose of the agricultural department to spare no effort to secure the extermination of the foot and mouth disease prevailing among live stock in the New England states, Mr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, decided today to go to Boston and take charge of the campaign in person. He will leave for that city next Monday and will remain as long as may be necessary to accomplish the end in view.

Discussing the question today, Dr. Salmon said that the department had received due notice of the action of Great Britain in quarantining against the New England ports, but that the department's decision had been influenced more by a desire to protect the remainder of our own country than by any fear of losing our export trade. He added that the action of Great Britain could not be construed as hostile, the conditions apparently justifying it. The opinion also was expressed that so long as there is no general quarantine, the exports would not be materially affected, the expectation being that the trade which has heretofore left New England ports will find outlet through other cities.

Figures showing the extent of Boston's export trade in American live stock place the value of the business for last year at about $8,000,000. The cattle shipments numbered 78,957 head, the sheep 70,000 and the horses 1,562. In addition more than 20,000 head of Canadian cattle and more than 16,000 head of Canadian sheep were shipped from that port. There also were quite extensive shipments from Portland.

Discussing the work to be done, Dr. Salmon said that he expected to have a force of from 50 to 100 assistants who will be scattered over the infested district. He said there was no effectual remedy against the disease except the slaughter of the affected cattle and that he expected to resort to that remedy wherever necessary.

"In the long run it is the cheapest," he said. "We cannot afford to allow the disease to spread over the country."

The department today decided to allow live stock to go through the quarantined states for immediate slaughter provided the cars containing them are sealed by government inspectors at stock yards, before reaching the affected region and the seals remain undisturbed. This action was taken to protect the packing industry.

WILL PUSH KANSAS SUIT AGAINST COLORADO

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 29.—C. C. Coleman, attorney general-elect, announces that he will vigorously push the suit of Kansas against Colorado for a right to the waters of the Arkansas river. A. A. Godard, the retiring attorney general, has caused most of the work in the case thus far to be done by J. S. West, his assistant. Mr. West will be retained by the new administration and will have full charge of all the litigation arising in the contest between the two states.

ST. LOUIS MEN ARE BADLY NEEDED AT HOME

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—Until arrests have been made the names of the persons against whom Circuit Attorney Folk filed information Friday probably will not be definitely known. Mr. Folk was informed today that former Councilman Charles C. Carroll, who is wanted in connection with the boodling cases, is in Mexico, near Guadalajara. Mr. Folk's informant stated that with Carroll is Charles Kratz, who was the first of the indicted members of the house of delegates to flee, thereby forfeiting his $20,000 bond, and has since been a fugitive. Carroll and Kratz, it was stated, are in the construction business in Mexico.

Attorney Folk declined to state whether Carroll is wanted as a defendant or as a witness. It is known that sheriff's deputies have been diligently searching for him. Carroll was a member of the city council when the suburban bill was introduced. Kratz, it is charged, manipulated the deal as proposed relating to this measure in the council and $60,000 was deposited in a trust company vault to be paid to certain council members after the bill should become a law. The money was never paid, and will be a part of the $35,000 that will be introduced in the trial of Henry Nicolaus on the charge of bribery, which is to begin next Tuesday. Nicolaus was a director of the Suburban Railway company.

VIRGINIA CONGRESSMEN.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29.—The state board of canvassers met immediately after the adjournment of the United States court this afternoon and awarded certificates to the 10 congressmen recently elected, including Campbell Slemp, Republican in the Ninth district, whose majority was found on final canvass of the vote to be 218. A certificate was also issued to Carter Glass, elected in the Sixth district, for the unexpired term of the late Peter J. Otey.

THE GUATEMALAN SHOOTING.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Guatemala City, Nov. 29.—If there is any hearing of the charge against W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr., who on November 21 shot and killed William Fitzgerald, it must be held in secret and by officials of the government. It is maintained in some quarters here that the trial of young Hunter must take place in the United States. No evidence will be asked for by the Guatemalan officials from actual eye witnesses of the affair if the testimony is taken "in camera."

CHARGED WITH POISONING HER CHILD FOR INSURANCE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Dexter, Maine, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Hattie L. Whitten, whose husband died two years ago and whose 11-year-old daughter Fannie died last September, and whose 9-year-old daughter Jennie died yesterday, was arrested on the charge of having poisoned the second child. Both the little girls were insured, the elder for $85 and the younger for $50.

The arrest followed the holding of an autopsy on the body of the second child immediately after the funeral today. The physicians discovered strong evidence of arsenic and strychnine and when this was reported to the county attorney a coroner's jury was empaneled. The jury, after a brief session, reported a verdict to the effect that death was due to poison administered by the mother. The body of the first child was exhumed and an autopsy held, but the result was not made public.

LITTLE MENACE TO THE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Arthur G. Leonard, general manager of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company, says there is very little menace of the beef industry or live stock exports of his country or to the foreign consumption and trade, in the quarantine, declared by Secretary Wilson against the cattle in the New England states. The amount of cattle sent to market and exported on the hoof from the affected district is very small, as there are very few beef cattle raised in that part of the country. There are more or less dairy cattle, kept together and housed closely, and which are more susceptible to disease than the cattle on the range. The only particular result, so far as affecting the live stock situation is concerned, is the closing of the New England ports to the shipments of western live stock and changing the points of exports to other ports. The principal part of the beef going out of this country is dressed and goes right through the quarantined district for export.

The same general opinion was given by John A. Spoor, president of the Union Stock Yards and Stock company, and G. M. Skinner of the International Live Stock exposition.

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the "Gazette" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free By Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

14 West 117th St., New York City, Oct. 15, 1901.

Dear Sir:

"I had been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on hand; my former strength and power had left me; I could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to it, had it not promised a sworn guarantee with every bottle of your medicine, asserting that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable, and does not contain any harmful drugs. I am seventy years and four months old, and with a good conscience I can recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers from kidney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root for four different kidney diseases, with the same good results."

"With many thanks to you, I remain,
Very truly yours,
"ROBERT BERNER."

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, poor digestion, when obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale the world over at druggists in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Colorado Springs Sunday Gazette.

Do You Like to Trade

Where one dollar will do the service of two? If so, then read these bargains and trade at this store this week : : : :

Extraordinary Sale of Black and Colored Dress Goods

Presenting at the very height of the season, the greatest values in popular dress fabrics, that the women of Colorado Springs have ever been offered.

NEW FALL STYLES that regularly retail at 75c a yard, all go at your choice for, yard 49c
42-inch all wool Cheviots 49c
38-inch all wool Granite 49c
38-inch all wool Venetians 49c
42-inch all wool Plaids 49c
40-inch all wool Cashmeres 49c

58-inch all wool 24 oz. Thibet cloth, in tan, brown, blue, black, gray and oxford colors, $2.00 values, for, yard $1.50

Silks

For fancy work of all kinds, in Plaids, plain and figures, 75c values for, yard 49c

WOOL REMNANTS AT COST.

Ladies' Suit Department

With the season's most stylish garments offers you the best values in the city at the LOWEST PRICES.

Ladies' Monte Carlo's from ....$8.48 up.

Ladies' ¾-length coats, from ....$10.00 up.

Ladies' 27-inch Jackets, $4.98 up.

CHILDREN'S COATS AND JACKETS in all sizes and a very large assortment in prices from $1.50 to $10.00.

LADIES' SUITS, SKIRTS and SHIRT WAIST SUITS at special prices.

Millinery

Most all of our large stock of stylish Millinery will be sold now at HALF PRICE.

SPECIALS in Ladies' GOWNS Kimonas and DRESSING SACQUES at 50c, 68c, 79c, 89c, 99c, and $1.20.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

If you want to see the best selected stock of Xmas goods, suitable for young and old, here is the place to come. DOLLS, GAME BOOKS, TRAINS, GUNS, DISHES, STOVES, MAGIC LANTERNS, WAGONS, CARTS, WHEELBARROWS, and hundreds of other articles.

Fancy Shawls

In Shetland Floss and Ice Wool, every style and color combination you can ask for at 25c, 50c, 75c up to some very expensive ones.

Fancy Aprons

Just suitable for a fine Xmas present, and the prices are 25c, 35c, 40c, up to 75c.

Furs, Scarfs, Muffs, Capes and Boas

In a complete assortment to close out for less than wholesale prices.

Underwear and Hosiery

In special lots to close out, less than first cost, all sizes.

Special effort will be made in each department this week to give you the best value ever offered on up-to-date Fall Merchandise of all kinds.

NEW YORK CASH STORE

120-122 South Tejon. The Satisfactory Store. Bell 676-A.

Economies of the So-Called Steel Trust

The December Century contains a paper on the "Steel Trust," by Henry Loomis Nelson, which embodies statements of an authoritative character concerning that organization. Including the paragraphs which follow, setting forth the claims of the corporation as to the economies which it has brought about, Mr. Nelson says:

Among the leading causes of low prices is low cost of production, and this is obtained by the economies which the combination has rendered possible. The fact that economies are possible is clear. In the first place, not one of the subsidiary companies possessing ore owned every kind of ore which it needed in its work. The Illinois Steel company and the Carnegie company for example, were obliged to purchase ores for mixing with their own. The United States Steel corporation buys no ore. In the second place, there is an enormous saving in the item of transportation. The great fleet of the corporation sails about the lakes, stopping at the mines for loading, departing at once on receiving the cargo, notified then or on its passage at what wharf and for what furnace the ore is to be delivered. There is no loss of time, as there used to be when the boats belonged to different and competing companies, were obliged to wait their turn at the loading wharf, while there was further delay at the destination, either by reason of failure of land transportation, or because the furnace was not ready for the ore. Now the ore is carried direct to the furnace at which it is needed and the former waste is saved.

Another economy is the consequence of the possession by the company of virtually a complete equipment for the iron and steel business. Orders that once were taken by one mill can be distributed among the several mills which formerly were competitors. This not only secures promptness in executing the orders, but where once the mill machinery was changed as it passed from the making of one size to the making of another of pipes or rods or other forms, there is now no such loss of time, for sizes, like forms, can be distributed to the proper number of mills. There is also economy in administration; there is no waste of effort and of men in competition for orders; and the product once sold through scores of agents is now dispensed of by a few. But the chief advantage of this combination is expected to be gained through economy of production, not in the number of salaries saved, and not merely in the utilization of existing methods and means of manufacture.

No one can question the fact that in competition there is great waste; the question is whether the consumer gains or loses by the struggle which results in this waste. It is true, however, that those who now are interested in the United States Steel corporation have been saved enormous expenditures of material, and have also been saved losses which might have brought serious disaster to all directly or indirectly dependent on the iron and steel business. There is no reason now why the group of men who carry on from 70 to 75 per cent. of this business should build a single mill more than the demands of the business warrant, and if we recall the war which was in progress at the time of the formation of this corporation, the importance of this will be manifest. The manner in which the corporation is administered, however, is of the first importance. The question here is whether the men who have combined are taking every advantage of the opportunities for effecting the purpose which they profess to have in mind.

A Great Preacher.

Frederick W. Robertson is a striking figure in the religious history of the nineteenth century. His personality was as great a power as his words, and was the source of an attraction which has been felt by the most diverse minds. An eminent bishop recently pronounced Robertson the greatest spiritual force of the last century in England, and Principal Fairbairn has said that "no body of sermons preached by any man in the nineteenth century has had the same reformative power on the generation that immediately succeeded him as those of Robertson." Dean Stanley has compared him as a preacher with Newman and Arnold, and pronounced him as superior to either. An able writer in the Contemporary Review in extending the comparison, retained Newman, and added Archer Butler as alone worthy of comparison with him as the greatest English preacher of the century. After 50 years his influence has not diminished, but has won increased recognition from the most eminent scholars of Germany and France.—(Prof. W. T. Hewett in the December Century.

WHEN TO CONSULT AN OPTICIAN.

When your eyes tire, and when you cannot continue for any length of time to regard small objects, as in reading.

When you involuntarily frown or partly close the eyes when looking at an object.

When your eyes ache, smart or water; when your eyelids get inflamed often, or when you have pain in the eyeball, orbit, temples or forehead.

I guarantee every pair of glasses to give entire satisfaction.

Remember, I change the lens any time during the first year free of charge if not satisfactory.

G. W. ZIEGLER, OPT. D.
Scientific Optician
3 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Argust Bros.
SANITARY PLUMBERS
17 South Cascade Avenue. Phone 621-B.

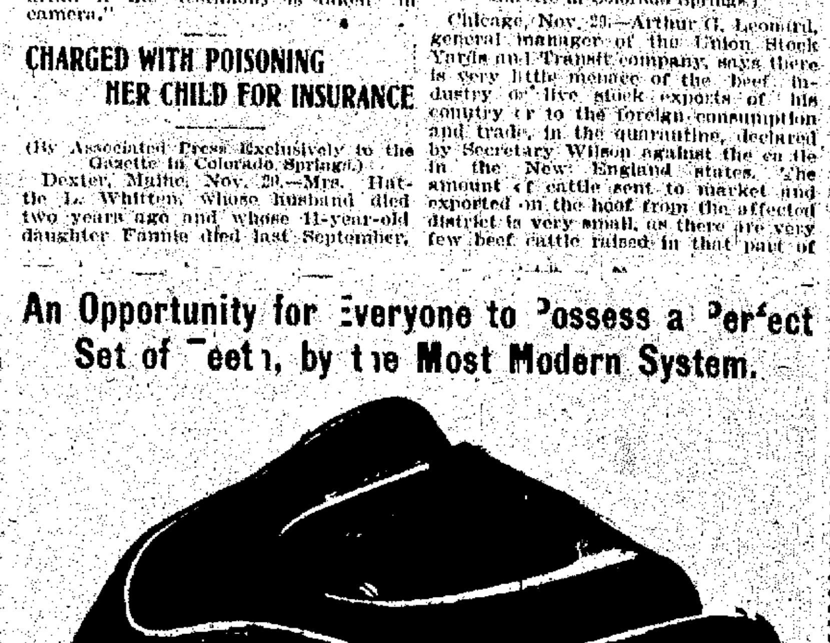
NOW FOR TEXAS.

Very low rates via the Colorado and Southern, Texas short line, to Galveston, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Rockport, Port Arthur, Austin, also to Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M., and New Orleans, La., Monterey, Mexico, Mexico City, Key West, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and many other southern points. If you are contemplating a trip you should by all means call at Colorado and Southern city office, 15 North Tejon street, and GET RELIABLE INFORMATION.

P. S.—We are the only direct line to all points south and southeast.

Senator Hanna will propose the toast to the bride at the coming wedding of Miss Elsie Gorrow Gordon to Morton Burr Steele. The bride-to-be is a sister of Mrs. Dan Hanna.

An Opportunity for Everyone to Possess a Perfect Set of Teeth, by the Most Modern System.



If your teeth need attention this is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss. Remember, these prices for a short time only:

A good set of teeth $5.00
Porcelain Crowns $3.00
Aluminum Crowns $3.00
Solid 22-k. Gold Crowns $4.00
Bridge Work, per tooth $4.00
The Best Set of Teeth $8.00

Fillings and all other work at one-half price.

We can give thousands of references to our patients where the work has stood the test of many years. THE CHICAGO DENTAL PARLORS, Reed Block, 120 North Tejon Street. Phone 87-A. DR. W. F. SHAW, Proprietor. Office open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m.; Sundays from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Paper...

A great invention and in this day and age indispensable. We have it in all kinds and grades. For wrapping your Christmas gifts for the mail or express, you will want tissue, corrugated board, express paper and twines.

Your china closets and pantry will need our shelf paper.

Lamp shades, globes and mantels will demand our plain or decorated crepe tissue paper.

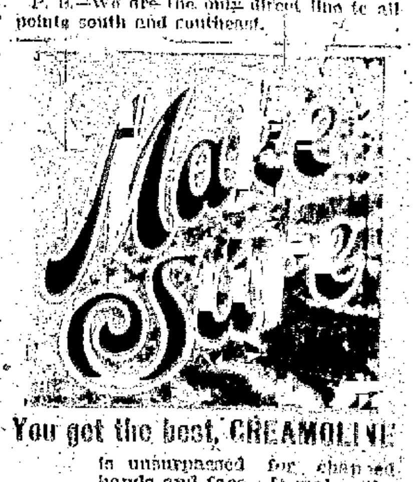
Those Christmas greetings will require the latest in fine note or correspondence papers.

This year's papeteries are simply beautiful and are going well. Better see us for paper.

The Out West Printing and Stationery Co.

9-11 Pike's Peak Ave.

Phones 26 and 187.



You get the best, CREAMOLINE is unsurpassed for chapped hands and face. It makes the skin smooth and soft, and imparts life, health and comfort. Price, 25c per bottle.

KORSMEYER & BENSON,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS,
No. 8 S. Tejon. 'Phone 85.

MISSOURI DENTISTS

A Hearty Laugh

is never enjoyed by some people because they are afraid they will show their decayed teeth.

Have them fixed. We want to do the work on your teeth. Our many patients will testify that our work is the best that can be had at any price and yet our prices are within reach of everybody. We make a specialty of crown and bridge work and the painless extraction of teeth. Always glad to talk teeth to anybody. Examination Free.

THE MISSOURI DENTISTS,
Office Over Robinson's Drug Store. DR. T. H. FLEMING, Prop.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FOUNDER OF McKINLEY CLUB WAS ITS GUEST OF HONOR LAST NIGHT

CHARLES W. HELSER.
President McKinley Club and Toastmaster at Its Banquet Last Night.

Republicans From Many Sections of the State Gathered at the Alta Vista in Honor of the Man Who Will Be Colorado's First Congressman-at-Large---Wit and Good Humor Pervaded the Evening---Governor-Elect Peabody and Congressman-Elect Hogg Were Unable to Be Present.

Surrounded by the men who were as his personal body guard during the recent campaign, who led the van in the march to victory on November 4, Franklin E. Brooks, the first congressman-at-large from the state of Colorado last night told just how he felt about it. Then he paid to the organization which did so much for him in his struggle for the lower house of congress, the Young Men's McKinley club of El Paso county of which organization he was the founder two years ago, the tribute that it so well deserved.

In many ways the banquet given at the Alta Vista hotel by the club to Mr. Books, was one of the most notable of all the post-election jollifications. It was a testimonial from his home people, from his associates in everyday life to the man who has attained the high honor of being the first representative-at-large of the Centennial state in the halls of the Washington legislators. It was more than the ordinary "big feed" with its inevitable round of pyrotechnical speech-making—it took more the form of a social good time, of an informal meeting of congratulation and the guests who attended felt well repaid.

Two of the guests expected, disappointed the club. They were Governor-elect James H. Peabody and Congressman-elect H. M. Hogg of the Second congressional district. Mr. Peabody is confined to his home at Canon City with a severe lameness and is unable to leave his bed. Mr. Hogg is busy closing up his law business at Telluride preparatory to going to Washington next month. Both sent profound regrets at their inability to attend.

The out-of-town visitors were Robert W. Bonynge of Denver, who was candidate for congress against John F. Shafroth and who proposes to contest Mr. Shafroth's seat, and John Vivian of Jefferson county, who was Mr. Fairley's able lieutenant during the campaign, filling the position of secretary of the state central committee.

The dining room of the Alta Vista hotel had been decorated in an elaborate manner for the banquet, flags and patriotic coloring predominating. The tables had been very handsomely decorated with American beauty roses and chrysanthemums. There was a much larger crowd than had been anticipated, 110 guests sitting down at the table, but all were taken care of. The menu was excellent and was served in faultless style.

Charles W. Helser, president of the McKinley club, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Books occupied the chair of honor on the right of the toastmaster, Mr. Bonynge occupying the chair to the left of Mr. Helser. D. B. Fairley, chairman of the state central committee was seated on the right of Mr. Brooks and Mr. Vivian on Mr. Fairley's right. Mr. Helser introduced Mr. Brooks in a brief speech in which he paid a high tribute to the new congressman. He said that the banquet was given to echo and to answer for all time the question, "Who is Brooks?" which was asked by some of the Democratic spellbinders during the campaign.

In replying, Mr. Brooks thanked the McKinley club for what it had done for him during the campaign. He dwelt at some length on the recent battle of the ballots and referred to the fact that in Arapahoe county he had to fight the whole Adams family. The remarks of the guests of honor were enthusiastically received by the assemblage.

Mr. Fairley was called upon by the toastmaster and made a brief address in which he outlined the part taken by himself and Mr. Vivian in the campaign. He mentioned the fact that this year the Republican state central committee had gone into the fight with very little money, something like $12,-800 as against $80,000 outside Arapahoe two years ago.

Mr. Bonynge spoke for about 15 minutes but his address was a brilliant one. He made comparisons of the vote in the First congressional district outside of districts H and P in Denver which showed an abnormal increase over two years ago. He expressed the belief that he will be seated in congress and said that he thought he owed it to the honest voters of the district to contest Mr. Shafroth's seat.

R. L. Chambers, chairman of the Republican county central committee in El Paso county responded to the toast, "Building Politics" and on behalf of the county central committee he heartily thanked the McKinley club for what it had accomplished in the campaign, pointing out the advantage of organization.

Mr. Vivian's address was short. He expressed pleasure at being able to attend the banquet and promised that whenever possible he would always attend any like affairs given by the club. He said that outside of Jefferson county he felt more at home in El Paso county than anywhere else in the state.

W. B. Price replied to the toast "Our Party and Its Principles," and made an excellent address. He said that the history of the Republican party for the past 50 years is the history of the greatest republic on earth. He spoke of the necessity of a political party's principles being good in order for it to succeed.

George M. Perry made a very witty address in responding to the toast "Ward Politics" and Major McAllister closed the speechmaking by a response to the toast, "Congress and the Tariff." He said that if a congressman who had been elected to represent Colorado did not protect the cattle and sheep hides of the state next year, two years hence the hide of the said congressman would be hanging on the fence, a remark that created great laughter.

The members of the McKinley club were the recipients of the heartiest congratulations upon the success of the banquet and upon the manner in which they had entertained their guests.

HON. FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.
Congressman-at-large-elect, Founder of the McKinley Club and Its Guest of Honor Last Night.

GALE IN THE NORTHWEST.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 29.—A terrible southerly gale, which at 6 p. m. reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, is reported at the entrance of the straits tonight. This morning a large fleet of square riggers and schooners arrived off Cape Flattery. The American ship Kenilworth from Hamburg, and the British bark Eaton Hall from Callao, were picked up by tugs and are towing up the straits. The identity of the schooners is unknown. The barkentine J. M. Griffith, the British bark Harold and the bark Seallen, went to sea today and will encounter the full effect of the high wind and high sea. The schooners Oceania, Ance, Polaris, E. H. Wood and the Norwegian bark Helios, are in the straits bound out, and may be forced to anchor in Clallam bay, Port Angeles, or run back to Port Townsend.

VENEZUELAN TROOPS HAVE AGAIN OCCUPIED BARCELONA

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 29.—A force of government troops numbering 3,100, under Generals Velutini and Olivarez, re-occupied Barcelona on the morning of November 26. The revolutionists, commanded by General Pablo Guzman and General Rolando, who joined them last week with only 260 men, abandoned the city before the arrival of the government forces, taking with them the leading prisoners whom they captured some time ago. Among these prisoners were Generals Ayala, Telleria and Moreano, the latter two the presidents of the states of Coro and Barcelona.

The rebels removed also their ammunition and a gun which they took to a point six miles from the city where they were attacked by a government force under General Alvarez, who inflicted upon them a severe defeat, liberating the prisoners they were holding as hostages and letting them escape in small bands. The recapture by President Castro's troops of Barcelona which the revolutionists have been representing as impregnable, is taken here as further proof of the demoralization of the revolution. The government forces continued their march to Ciudad Bolivar.

Something new on the Want page.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

PROF. PARSONS LECTURED—Prof. E. S. Parsons lectured yesterday afternoon before the Women's Literary club, at the home of Mrs. William Lennox. About 50 were present. The lecture was on "Dr. Samuel Johnson." It was one of the two open meetings of the year.

L. T. L.—The North End L. T. L. will give an entertainment at Woods chapel Monday, December 1, at 4 o'clock. An interesting program will be rendered and refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome. Admission 10 cents.

ATTENTION COMRADES—The regular meeting of Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. R., will be held next Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p. m., in the old court house, corner Nevada and Kiowa street. There will be election of officers and other important business. All members of the post are requested to be present. Visiting comrades welcome. J. M. Worley, S. V. C.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF—In the county court yesterday Judge Orr and a jury heard the evidence in the case of George E. Schaaf vs. E. C. Schrader and a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant took exceptions and was allowed five days in which to file a motion for a new trial. The plaintiff sued for money alleged to be due him for labor performed.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER HERE—General J. W. Huff of Victor, department commander of the G. A. R. for the department of Colorado and Wyoming, spent yesterday in the city. General Huff stopped off here on his way to attend the regular quarterly meeting of the commissioners of the State Soldiers and Sailors' home at Buena Vista.

BECOMES A CORRESPONDING MEMBER—Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, of this city, who is now in the east, and who lectures on December 31 before the Brooklyn Institute of Sciences for the third time this year, has been elected a corresponding member of the institute. This organization is the leading one of its kind in the country. Its lecture courses include all branches of science and research and are of great value and interest.

INVENTORY FILED—An inventory of the estate of the late Matilda E. Shimnick has been filed in the county court. The inventory shows that the deceased was possessed of property in Zanesville, Ohio, worth $2,100, 99 shares of stock, worth at par value $100 a share, in the Shimnick, Woodside & Gibbons Manufacturing company, a note for $1,400, and accounts to the amount of $362.35.

WORLD'S FAIR CONSTRUCTION.

Materials Used and Natural Laws Which Govern the Building of Great Exposition Structures.

The various exhibit buildings being constructed or planned by the Louisiana Purchase exposition are of a temporary character, with one exception. They must be removed after the exposition, but during their brief existence they are expected to be architecturally beautiful at least as to their exterior, and strong, firm and tight enough to afford a safe shelter for exhibits and visitors against wind and weather.

The materials entering into the construction and finish of any one of the exhibit buildings are easily counted on the fingers. Iron, wood, plaster, staff, roofing, glass, paint and the conducting mediums for electric currents, water, (domestic supply and fire service), and possibly steam, together with sanitary and illuminating fixtures, will practically make up the whole list.

The form and manner in which the few building materials enumerated are used is manifold. The quantity, not the variety, of each and all of those materials is the principal factor in the cost of the buildings.

These quantities are expressed in big figures, and naturally are a scale for the area and volume of the buildings, or vice versa. And yet, when we compare the price of a square foot or a cubic foot of these temporary buildings with that of permanent edifices for domestic or business purposes, the vast difference between them is fully accounted for by the temporary character of the construction and finish, and by the large volume of interior space left undivided and unembellished.

The one permanent building, adverted to above, is the Art palace, planned as group of three buildings, the central main building of masonry and fireproofed steel throughout; and two semi-fire-proof flanking buildings, entirely separate from the main building. A comparison of the cost of this central permanent Art building with the temporary large exhibit buildings, shows the cost of the former to be about nine to 10 times that of the latter for every unit of the cubical contents inclosed.

The materials and methods with which the architectural and the construction problems are solved are here briefly stated:

The masses and details of the designs are represented and rendered in plaster and staff applied to wood sheathing, furring, studding, etc., the latter backed and braced, according to needs, by heavier timber and steel framing. All the pedestals, bases, columns, plasters, antae, archivolts, architraves, friezes, cornices, panels, vaulted, groined, and domed ceilings, pendentives, medallions, consoles, brackets, niches, parapets, acroterials, balustrades, spandrels, arches, coffers, caissons, gargoyles, diaphragms, obelisks, globes, pavilions, pylons, turrets, trophies, fountains, and what not, which the architects have used in their compositions, require a bewildering mass of light framework, approaching the general contours of the architectural forms.

When the architectural forms are finished in plaster and staff, they merely "represent" masses, as stated above, while they are only a light shell mounted on wood forms. These shells arise to such respectable heights that special care is required to brace them against buckling, crushing or overturning by wind. The roofs of these buildings must generally be carried on long-span trusses, so as to restrict the number of posts and give as much freedom as possible in the arrangement of exhibits. There are no solid walls on which these trusses may be set; they must be supported by pillars from the ground up. The exterior walls are generally secured to these posts, and these posts with knee braces and trusses over them in one direction and portal bracings in the other direction, give to the structure its stability.

All foundations are built of timber, either cribbage or ground sills resting upon the natural solid ground, where the natural grade is not more than four or five feet below the established street grades of the exposition grounds; or upon piles driven not less than 15 feet into natural ground, where natural ground is too far below grade to make cribbage practicable or economical, or where the nature of the soil is not above suspicion as in the basin of the former park lake, and the filled-in beds of the River des Peres and its numerous tributaries.

The entire framework of the buildings is of wood, of small size sticks in close proximity shaped to the contours of the architectural exterior, and of massive heavy timbers for truss posts, trusses, knee, spandrel and sway braces, etc.

Iron rods, bolts, pins and plates are used for web-tension members and their connections and for the splices of long tension chords, where they cannot be had in one length.

Castings are used for washers, strut shoes and special angle blocks, posts, trusses, and in general all heavy framing timbers are of long long-leafed southern pine. All outside plaster is put on a dove-tail grooved sheathing, nailed to the wall studs, ceiling, joists, etc. This sheathing is used to add stiffness to the wall frame, and to furnish ready nailing ground for all plaster or staff ornaments.

The roofing material is gravel and composition on all flat and deck roofs, and felt on all other roof surfaces.—(Philip J. Markman, Chief Building Engineer of the World's Fair, St. Louis.

Headed for FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY

Beautiful, useful and reasonably priced furniture, suitable for Christmas presents, consisting of the following specially selected articles, any of which is bound to be a lasting pleasure to any one.

For The Library:
LEATHER LOUNGES.
LEATHER ROCKERS.
LEATHER CHAIRS.
TABLES.
BOOK CASES.
FLEXIBLE BOOK CASES.
DESKS.

For The Parlor:
SUITS.
FANCY ROCKERS.
FANCY CHAIRS.
SETTEES.
CENTER TABLES.
JARDINIERE STANDS
BRIC-A-BRAC
RUGS

For The Living Room:
LOUNGES
SANITARY COUCHES AND BEDS

EASY CHAIRS
EASY ROCKERS
TABLES
COMBINATION CASES
DRAPERIES
LAMPS
HEATERS

For The Dining Room:
EXTENSION TABLES
CHAIRS, ALL KINDS
SIDEBOARDS
BUFFETS
CHINA CLOSETS
CHINA SETS, PLAIN AND DECORATED
SILVERWARE
CARVING SETS

For The Bed Room:
DRESSERS
DRESSING TABLES
CHIFFONIERS
WASH STANDS

BRASS BEDS
IRON BEDS
ROCKERS
CHAIRS
TABLES
DESKS
SPRINGS
MATRESSES
BLANKETS
COMFORTS
DOWN COMFORTS
PILLOWS
SHEETS
PILLOW-CASES
TOILET SETS

For The Kitchen:
STEEL RANGES
COOK STOVES
KITCHEN TABLES
KITCHEN CABINETS
KITCHEN SAFES
COOKING UTENSILS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE
CALL AND INSPECT OUR MAMMOTH STOCK

FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY
23 South Tejon Street

Great Manufacturers

SHOE SALE

Is In Full Progress

Our buyer has just returned from the eastern markets, and owing to the extreme backward fall in that section found the factories overstocked with new up-to-date footwear, and was able to buy very extensively in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at about one-half the regular price. Our store is now crowded from floor to ceiling with the greatest bargains we have ever shown. We Opened a Sale on Friday Morning, Nov. 28. The value we are prepared to give you will surely move them quickly. If you are interested in footwear do not fail to visit our store. Shoes at a fraction more than half price.

MEN'S SHOES

HERE WE ARE LOADED HEAVY

Choice for $1.98

197 pairs Men's Vici Kid, vesting top, Goodyear welts, very dressy, $3.00 values, at $1.98

478 pairs Men's Box Calf, heavy and medium light soles Goodyear welts, $3.00 values, at $1.98

267 pairs Men's Tan and Ox-blood Shoes, Russian Calf stock, Goodyear welts, $3.50 shoes, at $1.98

Choice for $2.95

About 200 pairs Men's Heavy Sole, Goodyear Welt Shoes. An elegant winter shoe, made by Florsheim & Co., and sold the world over at $3.50 and $4.00. Go at $2.95

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies, here is your opportunity; do not fail to see them.

Choice for $1.98

260 pairs of Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, with heavy soles. An elegant street shoe; choice $1.98

264 pairs Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes. This lot offers great values; go at $1.98

Choice for $1.48

240 pairs Ladies' Heavy and Light Sole Shoes, with vesting and kid tops. A nice, dressy shoe for $1.48

60 pairs Old Ladies' Comfort Shoes; fine kid hand-turn plain toe and low heels; worth $2.50; sizes 4, 4½ and 5, E wide, go at $1.48

About 400 pairs Boys' black and tan shoes; great big bargains at 98c

Children's and Misses' 20-cent quality Lamb's Wool Soles at 8c

SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT US QUOTING FURTHER. JUST COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE TABLES

Herring's Shoe Store, 17 South Tejon Street.

Cold Effects on the Skin

are easily counteracted if you go the right way about it. Our

Pearl Cream

will keep the skin soft. It has been used for years and thoroughly tested.

Only 25 cents a bottle.

Robbey-Arcularius Drug Company
21 SOUTH TEJON STREET
TELEPHONE 144

East Side West Side

all around the town, our wagons are constantly running.

They are in your neighborhood frequently and would be glad to stop at your house at any hour you may suggest.

If you are not a customer of ours, send us a trial package and let us show you what our work is like.

We are pleasing the most careful dressers and guarantee to please you.

Best machinery. Best methods. Best operators. Best work.

Elite Laundry

117 N. Tejon Street.

Phone 82.

NOW FOR TEXAS

And southeastern points via the Colorado & Southern—the Texas short line. Here are a few of the points:

San Antonio	41.20
Houston	41.50
Galveston	43.50
Carlsbad, N. M.	31.75
Roswell, N. M.	37.75
New Orleans, La.	51.80
Torreon, Mex.	57.05
City of Mexico	68.30
Jacksonville, Fla.	67.50
Augusta, Ga.	61.70
Havana, Cuba	93.50
New York via Galveston and steamer	100.00
Boston via Galveston and steamer	104.00

Call at our city offices, 15 N. Tejon street and let us tell you all about it.

Windsor Hotel

DENVER

OFFERS MORE FOR THE MONEY THAN ANY HOTEL IN THE WEST.

Best Table in the City.
European Plan $1.00 and up.
American Plan $2.00 and up.

GEO. D. HODGES

Cheap Light

and best. The Welsbach.

THE GAS CO.

Read the Want Ad.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IT'S WONDERFUL ...

to see the great interest which the ladies are already beginning to take in our showing of XMAS IDEAS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Perhaps it is because our stock is all new and fresh that we are meeting with such success

Not a House Coat or a Bath Robe

in the store that was carried over from last year. The same can be said of our showing of Dress Shirt Protectors. The popular prices of our goods for this season I becoming known throughout the city

HOLBROOK & PERKINS

OBERLIN COLLEGE ALUMNI ENJOY A LIBERAL FEAST

Some thirty Oberlin college friends either graduates or those who had studied in the college, were invited to a social time at No 18 East Espanola street last Friday evening. Among the number were Miss Lillian Bruschbach, Miss Martha Lindley, Miss Ina Graves, Mr H R Chapman, Mr and Mrs C S Hyde, Mr and Mrs Carlton Aylard, Mr and Mrs W H Day of the local Y M C A, Miss Ina Gilfillan, Mrs Julia R Hemingway, Miss Margaret Parry and W A Shepard.

If the alumni all over the world are as jubilant as the Oberlin College Alumni in this city over the election of Prof Henry Churchill King, D D, to the presidency of Oberlin college, there can be no doubt but that the trustees of that institution made an exceptionally wise choice for president of that famous college. Before the election of the late Rev John Henry Barrows, D D, to that office nearly four years ago, there was an almost universal desire that Dr King would consider the question of the presidency.

A poem was read by one of the Oberlinites on Friday evening which seemed to give expression to the sentiment of those present. The poem was as follows.

TO PRESIDENT KING.

Ring out ye bells, ring loud and clear,
We'll shout triumphant in our cheer!
Our gallant ship divinely led
Has now a captain at its head

Ring out ye bells, triumphant ring!
Proclaim our captain and our king!
Who like our past, he rolling sea
Will guide us to great destiny

Oh honored leader who has fought
In highest fields of noble tho't
Thou lead us on, wherever it be
Thy loyal hosts will follow thee!

Then hail, oh hail, with hurry din!
All grateful heirs in Oberlin,
And ring ye bells triumphant ring,
And greet our president and our King!

After having a game of good time in relating instances of school days, playing games, singing, feasting on the dainties prepared by Mrs Hemmenway the Oberlinites dispersed amid the yells of Hi-OHI O Hi-O Hi-Hi-O-Hi OBERLIN! Hi-O-Hi O-H-O Hi-Hi-O-Hi, OBERLIN.

Frank Saville Smith Visits at the Alamo

Among the guests at the Alamo is Frank Saville Smith, the son of Frances Saville, a famous prima donna of the Imperial theater in Vienna. Mr. Smith himself registers from Vienna, where his home is, and where his mother is a member of the Grau Opera company.

Mr Smith is one of the most traveled young men that has visited this city for some time. He was born in Melbourne, Australia, but when his father died he and his mother left for London where he entered the public schools at the age of 10 years, but later became a student at a private school near London.

From London his mother went to Paris and here Mr Smith became a student first in the public schools of the city and later at the private school of the Dominicans near Paris. From Paris he and his mother moved to Vienna where they have made their residence ever since, although the young man has spent the most of his time in the Latin countries of Europe. Mr Smith is at the present time a student at the university at Liege in Belgium. This school is one of the largest and best schools on the continent for the study of mining engineering. The university is not strictly a mining engineering school however, as it has a law department, but foreigners are never allowed to enter this department as its students upon graduation become employes of the Belgian government. He has also attended other schools in Europe and is quite a linguist, speaking English, Latin, French, German and Belgian fluently and Italian quite well. He is now on his way to visit an uncle who lives in San Francisco. He intends to spend several months in this country and may decide to locate in Colorado if he should secure employment with any of the large mining companies of the state. He intends to visit Alaska before his return east but will probably return to Colorado in a few weeks and visit Cripple Creek and other points of interest in this section of the state.

Mr. Smith is a friend of the Guggenheims of New York and is acquainted with a number of important people of the east.

His mother visited the United States several years ago with the Grau Opera company of Vienna in which she is a star and while here made a great hit in New York. Arrangements are now being made whereby the Grau company will tour this country in the near future. Mr Smith's father, F R Smith was an officer in the English army and while in the service went to Australia where young Smith was born. The members of the family for the past three generations have been officers in the English army.

Young Smith has full stories of his life and he has had many interesting experiences. He describes life in Vienna and at the University of Liege very graphically.

The university has between 1,600 and 1,800 students. Liege has about 180,000 inhabitants. The university is one of the best equipped schools on the continent and is a big rival in public favor of the University of Louvie. Its electrical department was erected, fitted out and given completely to the university authorities by Montefiore, a noted multimillionaire of Brussels, together with an endowment for sustaining it. The entire university is endowed by the state. Mr. Smith describes the electrical department as being very complete and says that each student has unlimited facilities at hand for successfully studying electricity. Mr Smith had as one of his instructors, Cesaro, the noted European crystallogist. The students at the university divide themselves into societies, the Catholics and the Liberals corresponding to the state parties and their riots often cause great consternation among the police of Liege. Mr. Smith tells of one of his escapades in a riot for which he was promptly jailed with a number of other students and fined 900 francs.

Mr Smith has also studied at Rugby in England where he was a member of the association football team. He also was a member of the Belgian eleven which won the international football match from France several years ago. His position on the team was that of goal keeper.

In his travels he has traveled all over Europe crossed the Alps a number of times, and accomplished the Jungfrau in Switzerland twice.

The most interesting thing that he had found in America so far, is the cheapness of the railroad fare, and also the corresponding rate on baggage. "Why, in Europe," he says, "you have to pay big rates to travel on the railroad and no baggage is carried free at all. I had to pay 1,000 francs from Antwerp to Brussels for my passage and 1,600 for my baggage."

Claim Twenty Years' Residence and Taxes Paid Five Years

Because they have lived there for more than 20 years and because they have paid taxes the defendants in the ejectment case brought by the City of Colorado Springs to secure possession of St. Vrain street, claim that the title to the property has become vested in them.

The suit was brought by the city some time ago in an effort to open up St Vrain street where a number of people have settled upon what is claimed to be the street right of way. Two of the defendants, Mary Follett and Alverda Emmert yesterday filed separate answers in the case. The Follett answer asserts that the defendant has built her home upon the property in question and has made improvements of a permanent nature to the amount of $350. It is alleged further that she has paid taxes upon the property right along and has been in undisputed possession of the premises for over seven years. Her grantors and herself, so it is alleged have had possession of the property for over 20 years. The Emmert answer is along the same line it being claimed that the defendant has made improvements amounting to $1,100.

WHY WE ARE WINNING

Trade. The explanation is simple. We have an up-to-date store devoted exclusively to the drug business.

It is stocked with a complete line of fresh drugs, physicians supplies, toilet articles, cigars and choice candies.

We have two graduate pharmacists who will give special attention to the accurate compounding of prescriptions. You are invited to give us a trial order.

No intoxicants of any description sold by us.

The Miller-Butcher Drug Co.
Phone 56. 134 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
D. Y. BUTCHER. J. K. MILLER.

TREES WINNER PRIZE WINNER

HAVE THE BEST OF THE ROLL FOR NOVEMBER.

Thirteen Births Recorded With the City Clerk—Boys Yet to Be Heard From.

Girls appeared to be the stork's favorite during the month of November from the birth certificates which had been recorded up to last night in the office of City Clerk MacMillan. However, there are undoubtedly a large number of certificates still in the hands of the physicians which have not yet been returned and the boys may make a better showing when they are all in. Thirteen certificates had been filed up to last evening, an unlucky number if superstition is to be believed, although it is doubtful if the happy parents will take any stock in the theory and they are as follows.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L Payton, 608 South Baltic, daughter.

Mr and Mrs Ellis E Flynn, daughter.

Mr and Mrs Roy Morton, 1120 North Weber, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, 1633 Colorado avenue, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs A J Beal, 409 South Wahsatch, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Charles R Berry, 320 East Huerfano, daughter.

Mr and Mrs James Watson Curtis, son.

Mr and Mrs Clinton H Catherwood of New York city, son.

Rev and Mrs W H W Boyle, 319 East Bijou, daughter.

Mr and Mrs. W A Skinner, 709 South Weber, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Tracy, 316 East Kiowa, son.

Mr and Mrs A Eugene Burt, 723 East Cimarron, daughter.

M and Mrs S B Dryden, Roswell, son.

Mr and Mrs Edward Hoff, 1233 North Prospect, daughter.

ORR CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR BURNING OF GRASS

Thomas Orr filed suit in the county court yesterday against the Rock Island Railway company for damages in the sum of $500, with the further amount of $200 as attorney's fees. He alleges that he is the owner of some valuable grazing land in this county and that sparks from a Rock Island locomotive set fire to the grass and destroyed it. He charges that the accident was due to the negligence of the company.

WILD-FLOWER PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION THIS WEEK

Mr. F. M. White has issued invitations to an exhibition of water color paintings by Sarah Tracey, (Mrs Sarah T. Patterson) at the galleries of F. M. White & company, 6 East Pike's Peak avenue, from Monday, December 1, until Saturday, December 6, 1902.

Mrs Patterson's collection includes 23 pieces, water colors of Colorado wild flowers. She is a pupil of Aulich and McLennan, and her work evinces much native ability and artistic merit.

SMITH VS. MONTGOMERY CASE WILL RUN INTO TUESDAY

Judge Cunningham of the district court is engaged in hearing the testimony in the case of A. I. Smith vs W. S. Montgomery, and it is not likely that it will be concluded until Tuesday. The trial is to the court and much evidence is being introduced on both sides.

A. I. Smith is an architect and drew the plans for Mr. Montgomery's mansion on North Nevada avenue. It is claimed by him that he was to receive 3½ per cent of the cost of the structure and was also to receive a certain percentage for superintending the construction of the house. The defendant denies that the plaintiff was to do anything more than draw the plans and it is also alleged that the plans were imperfect. It is claimed further that the cost of the residence was not to exceed $25,000, and that before it and the barn were completed they had cost $45,000.

TO CONDUCT ART CONTEST AMONG THE CITY SCHOOLS

Foltz & Hardy have arranged an art contest to take place among the schools of the city that will probably arouse considerable interest before it closes.

The firm has arranged to furnish, at its own expense, at a cost exceeding $100, the half of some one of the school buildings of the community, Colorado Springs, Colorado City or Manitou, Rywild or the coal mines, the school getting the decorations this year being decided by the voting of coupons to be procured at the store of Foltz & Hardy, one vote to be given away with each 25 cents spent between tomorrow morning and 6 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, January 31. It is expected that the pupils and patrons of the different schools will take a lively interest in the contest. The decorations are to be in the form of pictures and casts.

HURRA

Smoke "Faust" and "Arrow" Tobacco. Union made.

Millinery Sacrifice

Ladies should not wear their old Hats when for the small amount it takes to purchase a new one or have the old one made over at Mrs. Jones, 9 E Kiowa street.

Special sale of Burnt Wood, Oil and Water Color Sketches, and needle work at 214½ N Tejon street. All work strictly first class.

Best quality bakery goods. Park Bakery.

PANTATORIUM

Clothes cleaned and pressed. 17 E. Bijou. 'Phone 523-a. Orders called for.

"AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILWAY" is a significant name, the right to which is much in controversy. "The Rock Island System" has grown to a magnitude of more than eight thousand miles, covering an area of nearly two million square miles of fertile and productive territory, and its service has kept pace with its growth.

Ticket Office, 2 Pike's Peak avenue.
W. W. Wood, C. P. & T. A.

BUSINESS LOCALS
DR. W. M. SINTON,
Dentist, 24 Pike's Block. 'Phone 711-R.

IS HIGHLY HONORED BY MENTION IN SCRIBNERS'.

Russell Sturgis, Ceramic Critic, Gives His Opinion of the Colorado Springs Product.

In the November number of Scribner's Magazine Mr. Russell Sturgis, one of America's greatest ceramic artists, takes occasion in his article on "American Pottery" to make unusual mention of the work of Mr Artus Van Briggle and his potteries. The article is beautifully illustrated with fine examples of the ware which has attracted so much attention.

Mr. Sturgis reviews the product from the following potteries: Dedham, Losanti, Chelsea, Grueby and Van Briggle.

Of the latter he says:

"The work of Artus Van Briggle, of Colorado Springs, is frankly conceived as being in the spirit of the very recent style of design known as l'art nouveau. In figure 7, the vase on the left hand is thirteen inches high and of the color of unbaked gingerbread—a disagreeable color to some persons—but its peculiarity is in the quite male figure which nearly encircles the lip. This figure is so posed that the profile of the face is seen relieved in light upon the darkness of the interior. It is modeled with vigor and its pose is not without grace. As to the general theme of an adolescent found in the use of a human body, that and nothing else combined with the others be severe as it were, until in an form of the piece it is one with a vast amount of recent work in bronze, silver, black-tin and ceramic ware of different sorts, and forms part of a system of design which has spread all through Belgium, France and Germany, the subject of heated controversy, defended and attacked with equal vigor by persons interested in a revival of the development of decorative design."

At the Chicago Art Institute, the Arts and Crafts society will hold in December one of the most extensive exhibitions ever held in this country. One of the directors has written Mr Van Briggle for a representative collection of his work, and incidentally exempting it from duty—a singular and exceptional honor.

When it is known that this local ware made at 617 North Nevada avenue in this city, has been upon the market only since last July and favorably commented upon by foreign as well as domestic critics, its commercial and artistic popularity is phenomenal. It is backed by some of the wealthiest citizens of the springs, and one director is the owner of Rockwood, Mrs Bellamy Storer.

Arrangements are now on foot to have a permanent exhibit of the ware in the Metropolitan museum of New York and in Memorial hall in Philadelphia. Mr Henry Russell Wray, the secretary of the company, in a recent trip east, interviewed some of the best known authorities for an expression relating to the ware now being turned out. One New York critic told him it was the nearest approach to the supposed lost arts—Chinese dead glaze produced in the world. The art buyers of Bailey, Banks & Biddle, of Philadelphia, and Tiffany & Bishop of New York said they knew of no like product in America and predicted a brilliant future for the discovery and its pottery.

The factory on North Nevada is becoming one of the most interesting sights of the city. It is open to the public and visitors may be seen the whole process—from the crude clay to the finish of vase with its wonderful shape, texture and color.

Personal Mention

Miss Clara Sheckleberger of this city, is the guest of Miss Adele Marble in Denver.

Mrs C. A. Zimmerman was taken suddenly very ill yesterday because of sickness in the family of her son, Mark Zimmerman of Dodge, Kansas.

Mr and Mrs W. W. Jaques are paying a visit to the Antlers, on their way to Salt Lake City and through to San Francisco. Mr Jaques is a member of the well known Best Baking Powder company in Chicago, while his charming wife is the daughter of one of Chicago's most prominent social figures, Judge Kohlsaat. Mr and Mrs Jaques, who are accompanied by their guests, Miss Mary Kirk Ryder, a daughter of Judge Ryder of Illinois, and Mr Roland H. Mechtold of New York, have spent their time in driving around the city and surrounding country and declare it to be one of the most beautiful places they have visited.

Combination meals, 25, 40 and 50c, and short order. McRae Cafe.

The climate of southwestern New Mexico is not found elsewhere. The Faywood Hot Springs and hotel are fireproof with ample accommodations. Stomach troubles, rheumatism and kidney disorders yield most quickly. See Santa Fe ticket agents for tourist rates and further information. Faywood, Hot Springs, Grant county, New Mexico.

Bring the little ones to Mrs Remy's for Hats. Prices 50c and up.

W. A. Shepard, M. D
Practice confined to DISEASES of the LUNGS, THROAT, and HEART.
Office, Suite 1, Barnes Bldg.

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN
3 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

Phone Tracing
In the city of the day. Do not let your Oculist or Optician send away for your glasses, when they can be made and adjusted right here.
We also grind and duplicate broken lenses without prescription.
"Save the pieces."
SILVER STATE OPTICAL CO.
Manufacturing Opticians.
19 E. BIJOU ST.

Frankie C. Titus, D. O.
B E Conway, D. O.
Graduates Still College of Osteopathy.
THE IOWA INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY
Rooms 6 and 10, El Paso Bank Block.
Phone Main 631 B.

THE BIG EXPOSITION No. 2

Everybody gets tickets—everybody wants tickets—they don't cost a cent, and may bring you one of more of the gifts worth from 25c. to $25.00 each. Every 50c. purchase you make entitles you to one ticket—Just as well get tickets with your purchases as to pay the same price or a greater price for the same merchandise elsewhere without the tickets.

These 70 gifts will be distributed on December 24th.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS

Our handkerchief booth now ready for the holiday business. Convenient arrangement of by far the largest stock in town. No trouble to find just what you want here; no question about the price; every number marked at the lowest possible price to insure quick sale during the busy season. Do your handkerchief buying here, and save time as well as money.

5c Children's colored border hemstitch; children's and ladies' plain white hemstitch cambric, and ladies' all pure linen (unlaundered) hemstitch.

10c Ladies' linen hemstitch, in the various widths of hem. A particularly strong line at this price.

12½c Ladies' all pure linen (unlaundered) hemstitch with fancy embroidered design in corner. A value often sold for 20c.

15c Ladies' plain linen hemstitch, fancy lace trimmed and embroidered edge. Big assortment at this price.

25c Over a dozen different lines to choose from at the popular 25c price including initial handkerchiefs for men and women.

Big assortment and unusually good values at

35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 each

A Hand Decorated Box Free
with a dollar purchase from our handkerchief stock.

Toys, Dolls, Games

You'll see everything you ever heard of and many things you never thought of in our toy department. Surprises on every hand. Ten times this space would not suffice to tell of them but you are welcome to look. Bring the children.

Our dressed dolls have a reputation extending from New York to San Francisco. We ship dressed dolls to all parts of the country to patrons who say that nowhere else can they buy such dolls. They are beautiful and no mistake.

Copyright Books, $1.27 a Volume

All the late titles that are listed and usually sold at $1.75 to $1.75 a vol. Buy now for Christmas while the title lists are complete.

We Sell Books Cheap

You can save 10 per cent to 40 per cent on any book purchase you make here. Standard and popular works, copyright books, picture books, etc., all at a slight advance over wholesale cost. We solicit the friendly book business of the people. Join the crowd.

Special Lot of Books at 58c a Volume

Fine cloth binding, fine illustrations, regular $1.50 book in five titles. Sylvia, A House Party, Reverie, Dishes, Mr Munchausen and Mother Goose Menagerie.

Reduced Prices on Suits and Coats

Odd line in which some sizes are missing, are being closed out at about the cost of materials alone—in some cases less than cost of materials. There are great bargains all through the stock. We mention a few below:

Ladies' Suits at $10.00 each.... This lot is made up of suits formerly $15, $18, $20 and $25. The latter being silk lined throughout. All colors in the lot and all sizes but not of every kind.

Ladies' Suits at $17.50 each.... This lot of fine tailor suits properly belong to lines selling at $25 to $35 per suit. All colors and sizes in the lot.

Ladies' Coats at $10.00 each.... This lot of fine coats the remainder of line selling at $12, $15 and $18 per coat. Colors red and black, now $10.00.

Ladies' Coats at $37.50 each... A limited number of elegant coats formerly $50 to $65 each, being closed out at $37.50 each.

Fine Dress Patterns, $5.85 each. Length of 6 to 7 yards of fine imported and domestic dress goods formerly priced $9 to $12.

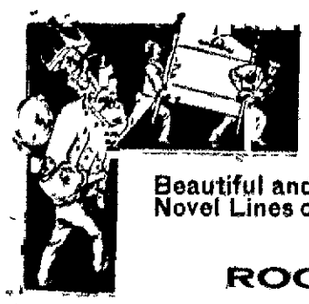
French Dress Patterns, $9.95 each Patterns in this lot formerly $12 to $20. High class novelties and plain fabrics suitable for all occasions.

Fine Wool Waistings, 59c yard.. French Flannels, stripe albatross flannel, large gauze stripe, etc. All 75c fabrics now 59c yard.

French Flannels, 39c yard..... All plain colored (60c grade) French flannel and a line of regular 50c fancies now selling at 39c.

Store open at 8:30 a. m..... During December, January and February this store will open at 8:30 a. m. instead of 8 o'clock as heretofore.

THE JOSLIN & WOOD Mercantile Co. 18, 20, 22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue



CHRISTMAS DISPLAY OF FURNITURE
Now open to visitors daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Extraordinary Collection of ARTISTIC FURNITURE
Beautiful and Novel Lines of ART GOODS, LAMPS, ETC.
Particularly Successful Styles of
ROCKERS AND MORRIS CHAIRS
Every Article in The Store Marked Down To Lowest Possible Prices!
ALL PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES
FRED S. TUCKER
2 Acres Furniture Display. Elevator to all Floors. Entrance: 120 South Tejon Street

... NEXT ... MUSIC ...
Are continually showing what is conceded to be the most substantial and artistically made pianos on the market today. How about that family of Chickering & Sons' Pianos? Five elegant styles. Call and select yours now.
We have other fine ones—Crown, Weber, Wheelock, Ivers & Pond, Schiller, Stoddard, Poole. We buy in carload lots.
19 N. Tejon St., City.

CHINA JIM
Dealer in
Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods
fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614-A.
No. 7 West Pike's Peak

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1863.
SPECIALIST
Diseases Peculiar to Women
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors, Goitre, and Chronic Diseases of Adults and Children.
Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tumors removed by Medicine Alone. References given of those that have been cured.
Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 118 N. Tejon st.

A STAR SONNET
If you will well my little pet
You shall not get your fingers wet
With washing handkerchiefs do he
Or any other dirty clothes
We'll keep a maid—or better far
We'll send our laundry to the
They'll iron it home so clean and fine
And suit us even to the price
STAR
THE STAR LAUNDRY, 115 North Tejon.

SEE J. PAGEL & CO. SEE
603 West Huerfano. 'Phone 722-A.
IS NOT IN THE COAL TRUST
and we have bought the Tucker mine known as the Mathers mine east of the city, which produces the best—absolutely the best coal, and has the most coal in it of any lignite coal now on the market, and we sell to one and all alike.
We sell to the man that can buy but one ton at a time at just the same price as the man who buys fifty tons at one time and now is the time to buy coal, for we have gone to bed rock on price of coal. Come and see us. Remember, now is the time to buy coal. We also handle all kinds of bituminous coal, grate wood, stove wood and kindling.

Lignite Lump.....	$2.50.	½ Ton...	$1.50
Lignite Mine Run...	$2.10.	½ Ton....	$1.30
Lignite Nut and Pea.	$1.80.	½ Ton...	$1.15

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BURTON HOLMES, LECTURER.
Who is To Be Heard in Colorado Springs in Several Lectures Early This Month.

Director Irvine Declares The Summer Season Over

"Director Irvine begs to announce that the summer concerts at Cheyenne park have been discontinued for the season."

No, this was not made August 31. Neither did it come September 30, nor yet on October 31. It was issued just yesterday, November 29, year of our Lord 1902.

If this ultimatum from the well-known leader of the Midland band is read by any of his friends not living in Colorado Springs they will probably feel inclined to wire him to wake up, that summer is over. But so far as known Director Irvine has not been doing the Rip Van Winkle act lately. Neither is he dreaming. He was merely announcing to the world that so far as he and the Midland band are personally concerned summer is over. Therefore the summer band concerts will cease. Obviously it would not do to give summer concerts when summer is over.

In most places people are figuring out what they will buy their friends for Christmas and hoping that the price of coal will be reduced. The chill blasts of winter are circling about the chimney tops half the country over and the Ice King is getting in his work in good shape. All of which doesn't cut any congealed liquid with Irvine. The fact that his announcement appeared in the same issue of a paper which talked enthusiastically of skating at Prospect lake, or that on the day of its appearance everybody outdoors had their heads snuggled down into inches of overcoat collar was nothing to the man who cajoles music out of the members of the most famous band west of the Mississippi. In his estimation that announcement was not a day overdue or a day ahead of time.

And Irvine is right. His little announcement is just about the strongest indorsement, unadorned of Colorado Springs' weather that has ever appeared in print. It carries more weight than the columns which have been published about the climate. The summer concerts are over simply because summer has really just come to an end here. It has been only the last few days that the weather has been too raw to prevent open air concerts at Cheyenne and Director Irvine has been giving them regardless of the time of the year. December and July are all one to him if the weather is the same. While easterners might view the idea of a December open-air concert as slightly incongruous it is nothing at all unusual when Colorado Springs' magnificent winter weather is considered. Long after the summer at the Manitou hotels was over the concerts were still given and drew big crowds right along. If the good weather had continued Irvine would have kept on giving the concerts too. But now that even the dauntless leader of the band which braved the Spanish bullets before Manila has capitulated, it must be accepted as a fact that summer is truly over.

Water Commissioner's Report Goes to the Council Tomorrow

Water Commissioner E. C. Davis will present his semi-annual report to the city council tomorrow night and it is of considerable interest as showing the amount of money which has been collected by the water commissioner's office during the past six months. The grand total is $62,729.59, which is a considerable increase over the preceding six months. The report in full is as follows:

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 30, 1902.
To the Honorable John R. Robinson, Mayor and the City Council, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gentlemen—I hand you herewith my report upon the amount collected on account of water rents, tapping and fines and penalties for the past six months:

Amount of water rents collected under the flat rate	$51,870.22
Amount collected under the meter rate	8,068.06
Amount collected for construction purposes	153.51
Total receipts on account of water	$60,091.79
Amount collected on account of tapping	2,206.10
Amount collected on account of fines and penalties	452.00
Total collection	$62,729.59

The above sum of $62,729.59 has been turned over to the city treasurer and his receipt taken therefor.
Respectfully submitted,
Edward C. Davis,
Water Commissioner.

Davie Realty Company Reports Active Week in Real Estate

The Davie Realty company reports the sale of No. 1716 North Wood avenue from F. N. Gillespie to O. H. Shoup. Consideration, $5,000. Mr. Shoup has purchased the property for an investment as it is his opinion that property in Colorado Springs will advance in price on account of there being an unlimited amount of idle money in the banks and trust companies' hands.

The Davie Realty company have also sold in the past few days, property as follows:

No. 821 North Corona street, from F. L. Scott to R. R. Crook. Consideration, $2,500. Lot with modern six-roomed cottage. Mr. Crook has purchased for a home.

No. 19 East Jefferson street, five rooms, modern, to Nettie V. Black. Consideration, $2,500.

No. 1641 Colorado avenue, from J. H. Reid to Mr. Loomis. Consideration, $1,250. Six-roomed modern cottage.

No. 1205 North Royer street, from R. R. Crook to J. Yeoman. Consideration, $750.

No. 179 South Second street, from Joel Atkinson to Police Chief Vincent King. Consideration, $2,100. The chief buys for a home.

The west 100 feet of lot 7, block F, Edward's addition, from Mary E. Turley to B. F. Shepherd. Consideration, $1,200.

East 47½ feet of lots 9 and 10, block C, Edward's addition, from C. F. Clarke to F. B. Healey. Consideration, $1,000. Mr. Healey has purchased this property with the view of building a modern 8-roomed house for a permanent home.

Lot 8, block 5, Parrish's addition, from J. W. Scott to Thomas Harnan. Consideration, $500. Mr. Harnan has purchased to build a home at once.

West 100 feet of lot 8, block J, Edward's addition, from Mary E. Turley to B. F. Shepherd. Consideration, $1,500.

HOLIDAY RATES.

To all points in Colorado via the Colorado & Southern Ry. One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern. Tickets on sale Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, limit Jan. 2, 1903.

NOTE—If you want to send for any of your friends, you can arrange the whole thing with us. We will wire them the ticket at no expense to the depositor. Call and see us at 15 N. Tejon St.

Come and let us show you some prices on

DRESS HATS

We wish to sell every Dress Hat in the house before we advertise our Christmas Novelties.

Mrs. HANCE and Mrs. SHEAHAN
No. 6 East Kiowa

Reduction Works Game Has Moved to Pueblo

That most wonderful Colorado City institution, yclept the "reduction works," appears to have changed its base of operations. Apparently it has moved to Pueblo, and if accounts from that city are to be believed it is in full blast there and working overtime to some extent. The local police officers are watching with a great deal of interest the outcome of a case there which involves the arrest of three men, giving their names as H. Howard, W. W. Wide and E. Hammond.

The "reduction works" does not mean the Colorado City mills for the reduction of ore, but is the name which has been applied to a bunco game worked with great success in Colorado City during the past summer and so far as known invented there. The local officers are inclined to connect the Pueblo case with those which were reported to them from Colorado City during the summer when numerous tourists were victimized.

As it used to be worked here the "booster" for the game would meet a stranger in Colorado Springs and manage to enter into conversation with him. He would exhibit some fine ore specimens to the gullible stranger and ask him if he did not want to get some of them. Naturally the stranger did. Thereupon the "booster" would tell him that he had a friend in Colorado City who worked at the reduction works and who could get some of the specimens for him. He would convey the stranger to Colorado City and take him to a room where they would find a couple of other men sitting around a table over which a newspaper had been spread. No, the man sought was not there, but he would be in very shortly. Wouldn't the callers wait? They would as a general thing and then the paper on the table would be removed and a deck of cards and some poker chips would be revealed. The men would explain that they had covered them up because they thought that it was so-and-so's wife approaching and she objected to him playing poker.

The men would go on playing and the "booster" would finally be induced to take a hand. Then the stranger would be invited to play, and sometimes he did and sometimes he didn't. The verdant ones generally bought into the game and their money went from them like smoke. It did no good to "holler" afterwards because the bunco artists were like the Arab, and silently stole away at once.

It appears that in Pueblo Dr. Gwaltney, president of the board of trade of San Pedro, Calif., was the victim selected. He was picked up by a man as soon as he alighted from a train and was followed around until the stranger managed to introduce himself as the representative of the Rothschilds in this country in charge of their gold mines here. He was en route to San Francisco, he told the doctor, whence he would go to Australia. He became more or less friendly with the doctor and as they walked down the street together the Rothschilds' representative mentioned that he had a friend in town, a mining expert whom he wanted to see. So he and the doctor went into a room on North Union and there found two others sitting around a table over which a paper had been thrown. The friend sought by the Rothschilds' man was not there but would be back soon and the men in the room asked if the newcomers had any objection to their continuing a game of cards. They had thought it was the wife of one of them coming and she objected, etc.

Finally the doctor's new found friend accepted an invitation to take a hand and made a few small winnings. Then he caught a big hand, and turning to the doctor, asked him if he did not want to play. The doctor smelled a rat, however, and backed out of the room. He found a policeman and the trio were arrested. They gave bonds in the sum of $300 for their appearance in police court. The doctor had to go on to the coast, but he left a deposition to be used against the men.

The strange similarity between the "reduction works" and the Pueblo game impresses the local police. It is estimated that the Colorado City gang cleaned up several thousand dollars during the summer.

...a. ...s'g..s ...erested ... Express ...

Quite a number of unclaimed packages belonging to Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou people are advertised for sale at the annual public auction of such articles which will be held by the Wells-Fargo Express company at Pueblo on December 5 and 6. The sale is to be conducted by James L. Muncey, the agent at Pueblo, and C. H. Young, the superintendent of the company at Denver. Prior to that time the owners of the bundles can secure them by paying the charges. The annual sale of unclaimed express packages is always an interesting event and will be more so this year as an enormous number of packages are being advertised. Those from the Colorado Springs office and other offices in this section are as follows:

Castle Rock—Van Epps, Miss Nettie.
Cameron—Moore, Ed.; Watson, E. L.
Colorado Springs—Alvey, Mrs.; Austin, S. P.; Block, E. C.; Batchelder, C. A.; Bradley, H.; Carr, Eva; Clarkson, G.; Detmer, A.; Dyckeroff, A.; French, J. T.; Harrington, A. W.; Hooper, S. P.; Hatsler, J. D.; Harris, W. A.; Prosser, Jamie; Riley, Herbert; Reslaco, Thomas; Ryan, J. H.; Sanford, Reub; U. S. Branch Land Office; Telegraph; Vanderlip, O. W.; Vinsweringer, J.; Williams, J. W.; Wood, A. L.; Walton, W. W.; Will, E. E.; Wood, Emma O.; Williams, D. J.; Whitten, C. H.; Harmon, W. E. and Co.; Kentucky B. Hure Co.; Kirk, S. d.; Kemmer, W. Lindberg, Louisa; Lee, James; Moore, Mrs. D. J.; McInery, John; McCall, J. H.; Mining Exchange; Marlnill, M.; Nichols, Etta; Nesbitt, W. J.; Porch, J. P.; Jackson, J. W.
Colorado City—Fish, M. A.; Glenn, J. W.; Horn, Bennett; Rogers, N. N.; Sawyer, M.; Van Lunen, F.
Cripple Creek—Arey, F. C.; Boyd, Margon; Carroll, C.; DeLaatre, J.; Deacon and Dye; Delf, B. R.; Teller Democrat; Fass, W.; Ford, Jerry; Fontius, J., Gross, Effie; Grimes, D. E.; Gill, Edge Laundry; Hunn, Miss; Inman, D. C.; Alkirey; National Hotel; Bedford, J. S.; Ray, G. W.; Richardson, Mrs. J. J.; Thornton, George; Times-Citizen; Ward, J. M.; Wingston, W. B.; Webster, Mrs. B.
Manitou—Judson, Mrs. Winslow; Thalkill, Mrs. Dora; Morrison, Frank; Reynolds, B. H.

...es ...g ..aster ...ani..s ...s ...ext ...e

There is a good possibility that the master mechanics and master car-builders of the country, who are to meet in Buffalo December 10, in annual convention, will decide to hold their 1903 gathering in Colorado Springs.

Secretary McClurg of the chamber of commerce has been in communication with the officers of the organizations for some time and has been requested to meet with the executive committee in Buffalo on the 10th. He will leave next Saturday for the east to attend the meeting of this executive committee and present the advantages of Colorado Springs as a place for holding the next meeting. The letters that have already been exchanged in the matter have resulted in a request on the part of members of the executive committee for information as to the hotel accommodations in Colorado Springs and the advantages the city in the way of a hall for meetings, attractions of an incidental character, etc. The last letter received by Mr. McClurg expresses the belief on the part of the writer that even though the 1903 convention might not be secured for this city, it would be well worth the while of the chamber of commerce to have this city's claims presented, with a view to securing the 1904 convention which could very probably be done if the meeting for next year should be secured by some city other than this.

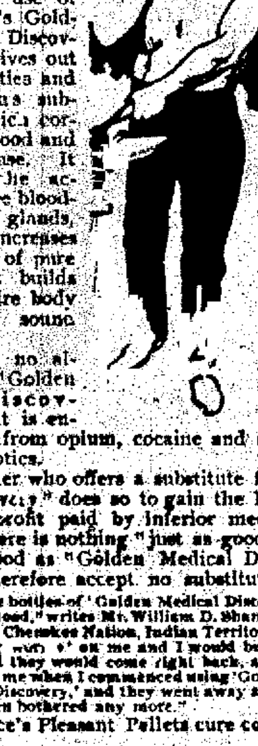
The convention would bring to the city about 1,500 people.

...a... ...e... ...St. Andrew's Day

On Tuesday evening, December 2, at Perkins hall, the fifth St. Andrew's concert will take place. The committee have succeeded in arranging a fine program, some of the best vocal and instrumental talent in the city having been secured. The members of the society are working earnestly to make this even a greater success than on previous years. The proceeds from this concert go to swell the fund for the erection of a monument to the poet Burns in the city park, Denver. The following is the program:

Overture—"Guy Mannering" ... Miss Linney
Duet—"Oh Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast" ... Miss Cordell, Miss Cooper
Song—"Cam ye by Athol" ... W. W. Campbell
Recitation—"Bobby Shaptoe" ... Miss Weber
Song—"Angus Macdonald" ... Mrs. R. L. Kennedy
Overture, violin and piano—"Bonnie Scotland" ... Catlin
Miss Beulah Whaite, Miss Linney.
Song—"Gae Bring to Me a Pint o' Wine" ... T. C. Strachan
Scottish Dances—
(a) Highland Fling ...
(b) Shean Trews ...
Misses Lily and Daisy Brown.
PART II.
Grand Selection—Scottish Airs ... Miss Frager
Song—"The Banks o' Loch Lomond" ... Miss Cooper
Quartet—"Blue Bells of Scotland" ... Halle Male Quartet
Song—"I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean" ... Corotell
Recitation—"Jim Wolfe and the Cats" ... Twain
Miss Crawford.
Song—"Scotland Yet" ... W. G. Riddock
Auld Lang Syne ...

Muscle



Does not make the man. "*The blood is the life*," the vital force of the body. So it not infrequently happens that the man who looks to be a picture of physical strength falls a sudden victim to disease. A proper care for the blood would prevent many a serious sickness.

The cleansing of the blood is perfectly accomplished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It drives out the impurities and poisonous substances which corrupt the blood and breed disease. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and so increases the supply of pure blood. It builds up the entire body with good sound flesh.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" does so to gain the little more profit paid by inferior medicines. There is nothing "just as good" for the blood as "Golden Medical Discovery" therefore accept no substitute.

"I took five bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' for my blood," writes Mr. William D. Shambling, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. "I had 'ring worm' on me and I would burn them off and they would come right back, and they were on me when I commenced using 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and they went away and I haven't been bothered any more."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

HOTEL MUSICAL PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

The following program will be rendered at the Alamo this evening by Prof. Edwin Dietrich and his orchestra, the occasion being the regular Sunday evening concert:

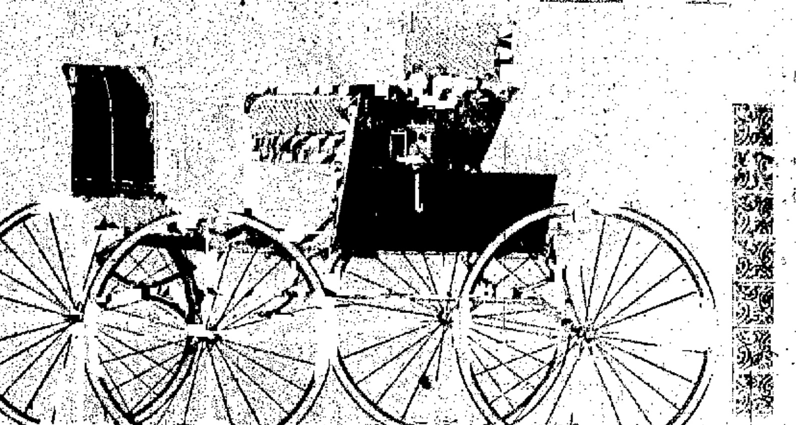
1. March—"Under One Flag" ... Fr. von Blon
2. Overture—"Orpheus in der Unterwelt" ... Offenbach
3. "Escamilla Habanera" ... Ernesto Rella
4. "Evening Serenade" ... Herfurth
PART II.
5. Overture—"Fra Diavolo" ... Auber
6. (a) "Entr' acte" ... Gillet
(b) "Loin du bal," (valse movement) ... Gillet
7. "Flower Song" ... G. Lange
8. Waltz—"Mein Ideal" ... Blon
9. Selection—"Carmen" ... Bizet
Edwin Dietrich,
Musical Director.

CHURCH BAZAAR—The ladies of the First Methodist church, will hold their bazaar in the basement of the church all day Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5. Fancy and useful articles will be for sale, also cooked food, home-made candy and ice cream.

KIT CARSON CIRCLE—All members of Kit Carson circle No. 9, L. of the G. A. R., are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, December 3, at 2 o'clock, to meet the department president, Mrs. C. Ross, of Pueblo, who comes for the purpose of inspecting the circle. There will be initiation, also election of officers.

For Business or Pleasure

We have vehicles of all kinds. Positively the best combination of an up-to-date stock of vehicles is offered by us. We make a special study of the wants of Colorado Springs people and have all that is new and novel in



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31 South Cascade Avenue. 'Phone 252.

PERSONAL

N. L. Dew, city passenger agent of the Colorado & Southern in Pueblo, will spend the day in Colorado Springs.

W. W. Doty of the Alta Vista hotel went to Denver this morning.

Charles H. Bryce went to Denver yesterday on a short business trip.

G. F. Dominick went to El Paso, Tex., yesterday.

R. P. Davie went to Florence yesterday on business.

R. L. Witherstine and wife of Nova, O., are guests at the Spaulding. Mr. Witherstine is a prominent dry goods merchant of Nova and he and his wife expect to spend several weeks in Colorado Springs. They are friends of J. W. Scott, principal of the Garfield school.

Judge J. A. Ebaton has returned from a short eastern trip.

Sherman Bell came down from Victor last night and registered at the Alamo.

Harry H. Hendricks, who has been a guest at the Alamo for several weeks, will leave for his home in Dallas, Tex., this afternoon on account of the serious illness of his mother in that city.

D. C. Weyand of Cripple Creek, is a guest at the Spaulding house.

W. H. Elliott and wife, who have been stopping at the Antlers for several days, left last night for their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Elliott is chief signal engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

Postmaster L. C. Dana went to Leadville yesterday morning on mining business. He expects to remain away several days.

J. H. Springer, commercial agent of the Colorado & Southern in this city, was in Denver yesterday on business.

E. S. Giles has returned to his home in Boulder after spending several days in this city.

E. R. Wilson was a passenger over the Colorado & Southern to Denver yesterday.

Edwin Lucke has gone to San Antonio, Tex., for a short visit.

Grant Pauley, city ticket agent of the Colorado Midland, and Mel S. Wright, chief clerk at the Antlers, will leave this morning on a short eastern trip. According to Pauley the couple will use the Colorado Midland in going to Chicago. Mr. Wright will go from Chicago to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, returning home by way of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He expects to be gone about three weeks. Mr. Pauley will visit friends in Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky.

H. N. Butterfield, travelling freight and passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road, with headquarters at Chicago, is a visitor in this city. Mr. Butterfield is a guest at the Alamo.

Frank J. Dupps, city ticket agent of the Colorado & Southern, is spending the Day in Pueblo.

Mrs. H. H. Piper of Chicago, arrived at the Antlers yesterday and will spend a short time in this city.

R. W. James of Victor is a guest at the Antlers.

Miss Anna Kloeppfer left last evening for Chicago, where she will visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

Robert Dunynge, recent congressional candidate in the First district and John Vivian, secretary of the Republican state central committee, came down from Denver last night to attend the McKinley club banquet to Hon. Franklin E. Brooks, and registered at the Alta Vista.

A. C. Wheeler and wife of Le Boeuf, Pa., are among those stopping at the Alta Vista.

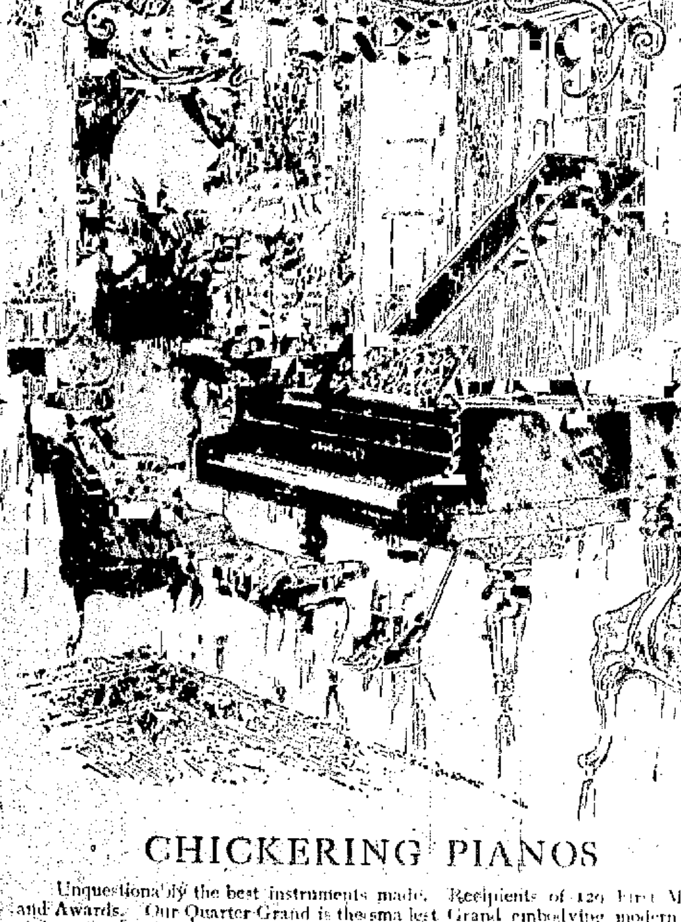
Mr. Emmett Gould of Aspen, one of the pioneer students of Colorado college, was a visitor in the city yesterday. He has accepted a position as the representative of the Shields-Morley Grocery company for southwestern Colorado with headquarters at Delta.

Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann of this city, who has been spending some time in Europe, landed in New York on the 26th, and will be in Colorado Springs December 3 or 4.

Mrs. Lester F. Curtis of Victor, will be the guest of Mrs. M. V. Andre of 221 East Yampa street, during the coming week.

E. R. Clark and wife, J. H. Slater, Mrs. G. E. Slater, J. E. Killin, Ray D. Cass and E. R. Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., are among the guests at the Alamo.

Miss M. Hues left last night over the Colorado & Southern for her home in St. Louis after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Burtch of 1206 North El Paso street, for the last three months.



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Unquestionably the best instruments made. Recipients of 129 First Medals and Awards. Our Quarter Grand is the smallest Grand embodying modern principles ever made.

An illustrated catalogue will be sent on application.

Manufactured solely by CHICKERING & SONS, Pianoforte Makers,
Established 1823. 791 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

HEXT MUSIC COMPANY, Sole Agents
19 North Tejon Street

"77"
Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" Breaks up Stubborn Colds that hang on—
GRIP

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Ethel Purdy who has been quite ill for the past several weeks, is in school again.

Mr. Fuller of Australia, inspected the battalion last Wednesday.

Jennie Pinckney is out of school on account of a severe illness.

Miss Langley and Miss Tupper left Wednesday, to spend Thanksgiving in Denver.

The small room off the rostrum has been fitted up as the editorial room of The Lever.

Myrtle Harrison has left school.

The November Lever as a special athletic number, made its appearance Wednesday.

Clifford Robertson has entered school.

The Era held its meeting Wednesday afternoon instead of Friday as usual, on account of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Thanksgiving exercises in a country school:

Teacher—Miss Dodges.
School board—John Weathervade, Ebenezer Beebe, Josiah Butterfield, Hank Luther.
Program:
Song by school...
Pianist, Lovie Green.
Piece ... Miranda Brown
Song by pupils...
M. Jones, Dottie May, J. Weatherby, S. Johnson, N. Flanagan, J. Stevenpiper, S. Springrass, Liza Green.
Essay ... Hilda Brown
Piece ... Nora Flanagan
Spell-down ...
Leaders—J. Stevenpiper and S. Butterfield.
Song by school—"My Country, 'Tis of Thee" ...
Critic's report ...

As there are no more interscholastic games to be played, and as the Leadville game was declared off, the foot ball team has disbanded.

The Adelphi meeting was postponed until Friday, December 5, so as not to interfere with the vacation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Pair kid gloves; hole in thumb of left. Please return to Gazette.

CALIFORNIA.
Three daily trains. Over RIO GRANDE R. R. Through standard sleepers, tourist sleepers and dining cars. City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon Street.

Floor Cloths! Linoleums.

Just received, a complete new line; to move them quick these special prices are made.

Floor Cloths, square yard.... 40c
Linoleums, 55c and....... 65c

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Opposite North Park.
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THE GAZETTE SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE

COVERS ... N ... S ...

MORE THAN TWO TO ONE IN FAVOR OF RUSH BILL

Vote on Amendment by Counties----Judge Palmer Has Withdrawn His Injunction and Governor's Proclamation Will Be Issued Monday----Opponents of the Measure May Go Into U. S. Court.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette,

Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—The Rush bill giving home rule to the city of Denver, received the phenomenal majority of 33,983 out of a total vote of 85,547. There were 59,750 votes in its favor, and 25,767 against it. Judge Palmer dissolved the temporary injunction restraining Governor Orman from issuing his proclamation declaring the bill in effect, and the governor announced this evening that on Monday he would issue the proclamation and make the necessary appointments.

The state board of canvassers began its work this morning, and during the day completed the count on the constitutional amendment known as the Rush bill. There was a noticeable disposition on the part of the majority of the board to crowd the count on this amendment. Every other count was left alone and all efforts seemed to be bent to close this as rapidly as possible. No one, save the members of the board, knew exactly why the rush was being made, but all were of the opinion that the governor wished to complete the count and issue his proclamation before another court could serve him with an injunction. When the count was completed, the governor ordered the secretary of the board to prepare the affidavit showing the votes cast. When the legal blanks were produced, it was found that they contained spaces for the filling in of the vote on all the amendments voted upon, and that all of them would necessarily have to be certified to at the same time. A consultation was held by a majority of the board, and the secretary was ordered to erase all of the blanks in reference to the other amendments, but later, Governor Orman announced to the press representatives in waiting that the proclamation would not be issued until Monday. He stated that it would be impossible to prepare the affidavit, issue the proclamation and appoint the necessary officials tonight. The vote on the amendment by counties showed that practically all of them are in favor of the amendment. Conejos has the largest per cent of votes against it, being 1,118 against, and 135 for. The vote follows:

County—	For.	Against.
Arapahoe	21,933	10,750
Archuleta	237	59
Baca	85	76
Bent	178	181
Boulder	1,782	1,178
Chaffee	602	272
Cheyenne	54	24
Clear Creek	982	184
Conejos	135	1,118
Costilla	265	115
Custer	257	431
Delta	554	198
Dolores	157	18
Douglas	284	341
Eagle	297	102
Elbert	232	228
El Paso	4,884	655
Fremont	1,792	545
Garfield	861	172
Gilpin	475	257
Grand	51	59
Gunnison	771	131
Hinsdale	163	28
Huerfano	210	1,362
Jefferson	779	964
Kiowa	60	54
Kit Carson	95	188
Lake	1,557	230
La Plata	799	172
Larimer	882	654
Las Animas	611	641
Lincoln	52	63
Logan	269	135
Mesa	1,054	297
Mineral	329	27
Montrose	474	201
Montezuma	220	52
Morgan	217	263
Otero	832	484
Ouray	629	158
Park	404	149
Phillips	108	56
Pitkin	732	75
Prowers	201	275
Pueblo	3,471	670
Rio Blanco	115	92
Rio Grande	449	115
Routt	266	148
Saguache	489	80
San Juan	682	53
San Miguel	665	132
Sedgwick	93	59
Summit	342	123
Teller	3,128	532
Washington	69	59
Weld	1,191	1,095
Yuma	187	118
Totals	59,750	25,767

Majority, 33,983.

When the proclamation declaring that the amendment is adopted has been made, it will make a complete change in the geographical map of the state. Arapahoe county will be dispensed with, and three other counties arranged for in its stead. The governor has the appointment of the county officials of two of the counties, but for the county and city of Denver, certain officials now holding office will assume the duties of what is the duty of both the present similar officer in the city of Denver and the county of Arapahoe. The most important offices consolidated are the county and city treasurers, and the sheriff's office and the city police department. County Treasurer Elder will become the treasurer of the new city and county of Denver, but it is believed that City Treasurer Sours will probably refuse to give up his office until the courts compel him to do so. Chief of Police Armstrong will become sheriff of the new county, but he will also be compelled to prove his rights by a legal fight through the courts. The offices that are dispensed with by the consolidation are: Sheriff, undersheriff, deputy sheriffs, court bailiffs and jail guards now serving under Arapahoe county. Also the county commissioners, county surveyor, city treasurer, city clerk, city attorney, and county attorney. The present city auditor becomes county auditor, the county assessor becomes city assessor, and the district attorney becomes attorney for the city and county.

This evening Judge Palmer dissolved the temporary injunction against Governor Orman issuing the Rush bill proclamation. He decided that he had no jurisdiction and that the judiciary could not interfere with the executive department of the state, when the latter was performing a prerogative duty. The case was argued before the court today. One of the claims of the state was that the injunction was not properly written. Under its provisions it enjoined James B. Orman. The state claimed that it should have read, "Governor James B. Orman." That as James B. Orman he was a private citizen, and had nothing whatever to do with the proclamation, but as governor he had authority, and that the injunction should have so designated him.

There is a rumor on the streets tonight that the opposers to the Rush bill will go into the United States court and ask for an injunction restraining the governor from issuing the proclamation. This injunction will be asked for on the grounds that in some manner the new order of things, if applied, would interfere with the election of United States congressman; that it dissolves the corporation of the town of Fletcher, and thereby dissolves the central committees of the two political parties of that town, thus depriving them of their rights to issue calls for primaries to select delegates to congressional conventions.

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE STATE AND THE CAPITAL

RAILROAD DEAL—It is announced in the afternoon papers that there is little doubt in the minds of the railroad men but that the C. R. I. & P. has either closed the deal for the purchase of the Colorado & Eastern railroad, or that such a deal is about to be consummated. The presence of a number of Rock Island officials in the city this week, together with some other incidents, leads to this belief. The Colorado & Eastern is a narrow gauge line running from Fortieth street 10 miles east over the prairie. When its construction was started, it was meant that it should have a terminal in the east, but the promoters ran out of funds, and the building stopped. They have always operated one train each way a day, in order to hold their franchise, which is very valuable. They also own grounds large enough for large railroad yards within the city limit.

MAYOR UNDER BOND—Mayor Wright returned from his hunting trip last night, and this morning appeared before Judge Mullins for the purpose of having his trial for contempt set for hearing. The date was fixed for next Monday morning, the mayor was placed under $1,000 bond for his appearance. The bond was executed by the American Bonding company. This is the same company that is on the bond of the aldermen who are also under contempt charges. The mayor states that it has always been his custom to take a hunting trip in the south at this time of year, and he did not see why so much fuss should have been made about this trip. It so happened that Detective Delué got on the train at Colorado Springs and rode to the city with the mayor. The detective is receiving the congratulations of his many friends for the capture.

GUARANTEE OF GOOD FAITH—Judge Malone today granted an injunction against the county treasurer, preventing him from selling certain property of the Colorado & Southern railroad, which was to have been sold to compensate the county for the delinquent 1901 taxes of the road. The judge made a little departure from the usual granting of injunctions. He compelled the railroad to file a $5,000 bond as security, and stated that he was not issuing indiscriminate orders.

BUCKLIN BILL—The vote on the Bucklin bill in this county resulted as follows: For, 10,765; against, 21,075. Plurality against, 10,320.

TRAMWAY TAXES—The Tramway company this morning tendered County Treasurer Elder a check for $25,000 in payment of their back taxes, as compromised by the county board of commissioners yesterday. The treasurer refused to accept them in full, merely giving them a receipt for the $25,000. Considerable criticism is being passed upon the board for compromising with the company, at practically 25 cents on the dollar of what it was claimed the Tramway company owed.

CUT ASSESSMENTS—The county commissioners today, sitting as the board of equalization, made further reductions in assessments. The water company assessment for 1902 was reduced to $2,348,145, that for 1901 being $2,860,280. The tramway figures now stand $2,677,805 for 1902, the 1901 figures being $3,247,256. The Denver Times assessment was increased by $10,000 and that of the News raised from $50,000 to $140,000.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT GRACE CHURCH TODAY

Grace Episcopal—Morning service:
Processional Hymn, "Lo, He Comes With Clouds Descending,"...Thomas
Te Deum in F..........Steane
Benedictus in A..........Monk
Hymn 143, "Jesus Calls Us, O'er the Tumult,"..........Jude
Hymn 406, "Brief Life Is Here Our Protection,"..........Gauntlett
Anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted,"..West
Processional Hymn, "Rejoice the Lord Is King,"..........Stubbs

Evening service:
Processional Hymn, "Lo, He Comes With Clouds Descending,"...Thomas
Magnificat in G..........Roberts
Nunc Dimittis in G..........Roberts
Hymn 16, "The Day Is Past and Over,"..........Brown
Anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted," West
Hymn 466, "The World Is Very Evil,"..........German
Sevenfold amen.
Recessional Hymn, "Rejoice the Lord Is King,"..........Stubbs

PIKE'S PEAK RAILWAY FROM CRIPPLE CREEK

Representative of Eastern Capital Is Gathering Data as to Feasibility of Project.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette,

Cripple Creek, Nov. 29.—Fred Johnson, aged 33 years, while coupling between two cars at the Portland switch this evening, was in some way caught and crushed badly between the cars. He was soon picked up by other workmen and brought to this city on a Midland train, when he was at once taken to the Sisters hospital. After an examination it was found his injuries consisted of a very badly sprained back, which was thought would not prove serious. Mr. Johnson is a married man, and has resided in the district for some years, while his wife, on account of poor health, resides in Denver.

PIKE'S PEAK RAILWAY—F. A. Wright, representing eastern capitalists, is spending some time in the district, gathering data on the feasibility of building a railroad from Cripple Creek to Pike's Peak. The road is to connect with the Short Line at Hoosier pass. From there it will be extended to Gillett and up to the peak, following a route this side of the Cog road. Mr. Wright is a well-known mining man of this district, and very largely interested around the Gillett section.

WOODMEN OFFICERS—The election of officers for the ensuing year beginning January 1, brought out a large number of voters at camp No. 157, Woodmen of the World, in Odd Fellows hall, last evening. The degree team had a strong slate fixed, and all but one of their candidates were elected. The following are the officials elected: Consul commander, William Graham; advisor, Lieutenant Peter Watt; banker, W. P. Hamby; assistant clerk, E. C. Tanberg; escort, E. F. Baker; manager, R. B. Welty.

WANTS DIVORCE—The papers were filed today in the district court for divorce between Grace M. Bettinger and William O. Bettinger. The parties were married at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1900. Mrs. Bettinger charges non-support, and prays for the return of her maiden name.

BENEFIT BALL—The Women's Relief corps will give a benefit ball on the evening of December 10, at Odd Fellows hall, proceeds to go towards buying artificial hands for Roy Borkman, who lost his sight and both hands by the exploding of a giant cap last Fourth of July. It is also planned to send the unfortunate boy to a school in Philadelphia in order that he may learn a trade.

SEDAN-SUNSHINE CASE—All the testimony was finished tonight in the Sedan-Sunshine case, the court ordering the jury to be taken to the property the first thing Monday morning, spending as much time as it is necessary to see every part, and view it from every point. When they return, arguments will be heard, which will probably take until Tuesday noon, and the case will go to the jury that night.

DEATH OF AN INFANT—Robert, the 1-year-old son of Richard Sharp, died at the home of his parents, 127 East Warren, early this morning, from typhoid fever. Tomorrow funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Schofield of the Episcopal church, at the residence at 2 p. m. Interment will take place at Mt. Pisgah cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Marriage licenses were issued today by the county clerk to Charles J. Mahan of Victor and Miss M. L. Herrington of Goldfield. Miss Herrington has for some time been one of the clerks in the county clerk and recorder's office in this city. Another license was issued to J. R. McNeely of Victor and Miss O. M. Stoner of Lewiston, Mont., the latter couple being married by Justice McCullah later in the afternoon. The groom is a son of Senator McNeely of this city.

SUPERSEDEAS REFUSED—Writ of supersedeas in the case of John Bu-zanes, now under sentence for assault, was refused in the supreme court in Denver today.

WAGE CONFERENCE—In view of the fact that many of the railroad companies of the United States have voluntarily increased wages, the employes of the Midland road held a conference tonight with General Superintendent Waters and other representatives of the Denver and Southwestern. The discussion of the wage question was characterized by the most friendly spirit on both sides. No definite action was taken, it being agreed that another conference will be held in the near future.

MYRTLE LODGE HELD ITS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Myrtle lodge No. 31, K. of P., held Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: H. L. Coffman, C. C.; H. C. Graves, V. C.; J. Lyons, P.; F. P. Mott, M. of W.; F. E. Phillips, K. of R. and S.; J. K. Miller, M. E.; W. A. Davis, M. F.; E. W. De Mont, M. at A.; Robert Jardine, Inner Guard; E. S. Cohen, Outer Guard; W. C. Stark, Trustee.

There will be work in the Page rank December 3.

The Start in Deer Hunting.

The running of the deer begins in November, and it is said they often take as keen an interest in the hunt as their pursuers. The hounds are never allowed to kill them, and the same ones are often run for several successive years. Twenty-five of the heifers and does are selected for the season's sport, and two are usually run in a week. The one chosen for the day is drawn in a queer-looking two-wheeled covered cart to the appointed place. The back of the cart is lowered until it is level with the ground. When the door is opened the deer steps out, sniffs the air, with his head up, and takes a sweeping glance around before he is away like a shot. He is given five minutes' "law," while the well-trained hounds and horses stand tremblingly impatient to be off in pursuit.

The old English staghounds have become extinct, and foxhounds, bred for the purpose of the chase, have succeeded them. So fleet are they that the horses become jaded in their efforts to keep up with them.—(From "Animals in British Parks," December Century.

RESUMPTION OF WORK AT THE AJAX MINE

Damage to Machinery Repaired and Full Force Again Employed --Returned From Telluride.

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette,

Victor, Colo. Nov. 29.—A miner working on the Portland mine, was injured this evening when crossing the F. and C. C. railway tracks. About 8 o'clock M. L. McLeod, residing on South Second street, was returning from his work at the Portland mine, when reaching the F. and C. C. tracks, a long string of freight cars was standing across the path he wanted to follow, so he attempted to go over between the cars. Just as he placed his right foot on the bumpers, they jumped together, crushing his foot to a jelly. He was immediately taken to his home where every medical aid was given, but late tonight it was given out by the doctors in attendance, that amputation would be necessary, saying that it would probably be two or three days before the operation took place.

AJAX RESUMED—The Ajax mine, which closed down nearly a week ago, when its compressor met with a serious mishap, resumed with a full force tonight. The damage to the machinery was caused by its becoming unstable on its foundation, and getting too long a play with each impact of the pistons. The Ajax employs about 220 men, all of whom will be at work in the next two shifts. This mine is a heavy producer, and carries very high grade ore in several stopes.

CONDITION AT TELLURIDE—A. Alexander and Joseph Ferrens, now residing in Victor, have for some months past been working in the mines at Telluride, returning to the district yesterday afternoon, where the families have resided for some time. In speaking of conditions at Telluride, both gentlemen say that a great feeling has been aroused there by the murder of Manager Collins, and that no effort or expense will be spared to apprehend the murderer or murderers. Both men insist however, that it is not the work of the union, saying that nine out of every ten union men they talked to regarding the matter, were just as anxious and determined as anybody else that the assassins should be brought to speedy justice.

HANDLER ARRIVED — Jimmy Handler, the opponent of Morgan Williams in the encounter which will be held at the Victor opera house next Friday night, arrived in Victor this afternoon. Both men have been training hard and conscientiously for the coming battle, knowing that each has a hard proposition to go against, but both men are satisfied that they will win.

FUNERAL—The funeral of the late W. H. Creeclius was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church in this city. Services were held at the home before the body was taken to the church. Interment was made at Sunnyside cemetery.

COLLEGE NOTES

H. J. McClintock has withdrawn from the management of the glee club. E. H. Carrington will probably be chosen as his successor.

Brennan is still suffering from injuries received in the Golden game Thursday. Reed, Prior and Jonson are also on the disabled list.

President Slocum's ethical address for Friday morning was on "The Lessons of Defeat."

The football season is over and every member of the squad is glad of it.

Platt, Givens and Churchill were in Denver to see the D. A. C. game.

Miss Ada Seifried went to her home in Denver on Thanksgiving.

Miss Zoe Kidder was visited by her father last week.

P. D. Rise is enjoying a visit from his sister and brother, of Grand Junction.

D. G. Rice, ex-'04, is visiting his many friends this week. It is very good to see him around again.

Edith Albert, Kate Kitely, Wilma Tork, Edith Sloane and Frank Gleason of the class of '02, attended the Thanksgiving game against Golden.

W. A. McHendrie, '00, is visiting friends at the college.

E. M. Rustall, '01, has returned to college and is working for an M. A. degree.

Miss Metlee and Miss Smedley were at their homes in Denver for Thanksgiving.

Miss Pansy Reynolds was seen on the campus one day last week. She was returning from a visit in Iowa.

William Warner, '02, is teaching in the University school, Bridgeport, Conn.

Rufus Head, '02 has been coaching the football team in the same school.

The alumni are making preparations for a big reunion next spring.

The literary societies are doing especially good work this year. They all have good memberships and are encouraged in their work by many visitors.

The inter-society debate occurs next Friday night in Perkins hall. Both teams are doing their best to bring victory to their society.

The Contemporary program for last Friday was as follows:
Phillips Brooks..........Louise Currier
Mormonism in America.....Fannie Borst
Discussion......Ella Warner, Muriel Hill

Many of her alumni were present. Among them were Edith Albert, Kate Kitely and Wilma Turk, all of whom have been president of the society.

Washburn college has decided not to take on a debate with Colorado college.

The Apollonian program for Friday night was especially good and many visitors were present. All the new members are doing fine work. The program was as follows: Music, quartet; speech, "The Bank of England," Churchill; debate, "Resolved, That Municipalities of Over Fifty Thousand Population Should Own, Operate and Control the Street Car Systems," affirmative, Patten and Finger; negative, Forbush and Howell; decision in favor of the affirmative; piano solo, Cleverly; paper, Charles Dudley Warner, Lake; violin solo, Lamb.

STOLE TEAM AND PLEAD GUILTY TO THEFT

That Is the Tale Told by a Youth in Pueblo but He Must Spend Five Years in Penitentiary.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette,
With the Colorado Securities Co.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 29.—Fred Boggs, who several weeks ago stole a team of horses from H. Longmoor of Nepesta, and sold them in Pueblo, was this morning sentenced by Judge Voorhees to from five to ten years in the penitentiary. He plead guilty and offered no excuse to the court, but through his attorney stated that he had been in the reformatory once and that his parents had spent all they had to assist him, and further that his mother is now suffering with paralysis, and that he stole the horses to get money to help her. He is 22 years of age, and will be released in five years if his record in the penitentiary is sufficiently good.

OVER THE LINE—A survey made by the city engineer today develops the fact that through some mistake of the contractor Mr. Kinkel's new apartment house is 2½ inches on Lawyer Glenn's lot. What this added complication will result in, is only a matter of conjecture. Meanwhile, material for the thirty foot fence, which the lawyer intends to erect, has been delivered. City Attorney Galligan avers that if Glenn attempts to build the proposed barrier, he can be arrested for doing so.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued to Frank A. Labelle and Martha A. Russell, both of Pueblo.

DIVORCE CASES—The following divorce cases were filed in the county court today: Mary F. Canada against C. F. Canada; J. D. Harkless against Emma Harkless; Agnes Sorensen against Rasmus Sorensen.

CHEMICAL CO.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk for the Schon Chemical company. It is capitalized for $50,000, with shares at $1 each. The incorporators are Samuel L. Schon, John Klein and William Klingstein. The object of the company is to manufacture remedies, medical preparations and conduct a general chemical business in Pueblo.

RUNAWAY ARRESTED—This evening Detectives Day and Wilson arrested Myrtle Buck, a 13-year-old girl wanted by her parents at Walsenburg. Her mother is expected up tonight to take her home.

TOES CRUSHED—William Graham, a steel works employe, will lose three toes as the result of a heavy pipe falling on them today.

MINOR COLLISION—At 5:30 this morning a Rio Grande locomotive, No. 312, backed into a train of freight cars, being handled by a Missouri Pacific switch engine. One car was knocked off its trucks and badly smashed up. The track also was considerably damaged.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE ARRAIGNED—The negro, William Lawrence, who was so long confined in Colorado Springs to avoid a mob here, after having killed Harry Goldberger, was arraigned today and pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder. His trial was set for December 17. Attorney W. J. Kerr was appointed to defend him.

THE DUEL CASE—The six defendants in the duel case were not arraigned though they were present in court, for the reason that the district attorney had not yet prepared his list of witnesses for the prosecution. Their pleas will be heard on December 5. They will all be represented by T. H. Devine, M. G. Saunders and F. R. McAliney.

CALLED TO TRINIDAD—Superintendent George VanBrimer of the Colorado & Wyoming railway, leaves for Trinidad tonight in response to a telegram announcing the death of his great uncle, Isaac VanBrimer, which occurred at Gray Creek, 10 miles from that city, last night.

A SPRINGS VISITOR—Among the Colorado Springs visitors in the city today was Miss Harriett Johnson, who is visiting Miss Lillian Hoy of 727 West Twelfth street.

DISCHARGED—Ed Cantrill and Ed Harrison, charged with stealing a revolver from F. J. Kelly, were given a hearing before Justice Highberger today and discharged for lack of convincing testimony.

FAILED TO APPEAR—Frank Yorty, a disturber, was yesterday released from jail on a $10 bail, with the understanding that he was to stand trial this morning in the police court. He failed to appear on time, and was rearrested and fined another $10.

SCHOFIELD ELECTED—Manager W. H. Schofield of the Steel Wheel and Wagon works, has been elected as chairman of the transportation committee for Colorado at the St. Louis exposition.

WANT A JUSTICE—Bessemer people are asking for a justice of the peace precinct in their portion of the city, and are circulating a petition asking the county commissioners to appoint T. H. Gilbert to that position.

TIN PLATE MILLS—The progress of construction on the tin plate and sheet mills is good, foundations being done already. The plant is located two miles south of the steel works, and will cover 35 acres of ground. Whole train loads of material and machinery are being unloaded every day. The plate mill will be 720 feet long and the sheet mill 740 feet. The two mills will employ 1,500 skilled mechanics.

ALTA VISTA MUSIC.

PART I.

1. Fest Wedding March..........Bach
2. Selection—"Chimes of Corneville"..........Planquette
3. Paraphrase—"Nearer My God To Thee"..........Langley
4. The Ratcharmer of Hamelin..........Neuendorf

PART II.

5. Overture—"Mons Choufleuri"..........Offenbach
6. Waltz Suite—"The Flower of Italy"..........De Stefano
7. (a) "The Queens Song"..........Rawley
   (b) "The Cricket on the Hearth"..........Rawley
8. Selection—"Maritana"..........Wallace

William J. Fink, Director.

WONDERFUL SHOWING IN EMPIRE STATE MINE

Underground Workings Reveal an Inexhaustible Treasure House---Tangible Proof of the Permanency of Cripple Creek Mining District.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 29.—"I have asked you gentlemen to look at this property for no other reason than that a number of my friends have told me it was my duty to others interested in the district to do so," said Manager George Kilborn of the Empire State company to a small party of newspaper men, before taking them under ground. "To the company proper it matters nothing as to what you may later on say in your papers, as not a share of our stock is for sale, but my friends have heard it frequently of late that the Cripple Creek district was 'played out,' and that we are all a little bit mad about it, goes without saying. Some gash veins that cross the country and that give their values from its great fissures that cross, are bound to become exhausted in time, but from the Gold Coin mine along the granite ledge for quite a distance to Grassy gulch, active operations will be continued long after we and our children are dead and forgotten. Now I will only talk to you generally of what you may see underground, but I will say that any samples or measurements you may care to take or make, you are perfectly free to do."

This statement seemed very fair, and it was taken advantage of by nearly every correspondent. It must be remembered that work on the Empire State property was not commenced on company account until February, a year ago. Since then a three-compartment shaft has been sunk to 850 feet. From this big shaft levels have been run out to catch the ore at the fifth, sixth and seventh levels. This work has been successful, and that, too, beyond the dream of the management. Development only has been attempted, as is clearly proved when it is stated that the highest stope in the mine is only 18 feet.

To start with, the Empire State has four pay veins, developed to a paying bonanza point, and, with one exception, these traverse the estate for the full length of their property, 1,500 feet. The first vein on the property cut by the new shaft, a short distance above the fifth level, has since been prospected and found to carry excellent pay ore. Crosscutting the country, No. 2 vein was cut, but it was such a narrow seam that at the time no attention was paid to it, and as it was only some 30 feet from No. 1 vein, it was passed up as likely only a stringer. Pushing the crosscut, No. 2 vein was entered, and it is immense, being in one place 42 feet wide, making very little wash. The hanging and foot walls were eagerly sought for, and the great values were found. The center of the vein was good pay, but to square set such an enormous body would cost thousands of dollars, and Manager Kilborn concluded that it would save money to let it stand and follow up the hanging and foot wall with lagging, breaking only about 10 feet on either side, and this is now being done. So far, only a raise of 18 feet has been made on either side. Both walls at times show enormous values. Screenings run around $50 per ton. On this special vein, the drift is almost 300 feet in length and with the exception of one very short strip it is all pay, as is also the heading that is now being pushed forward. No. 3 vein has opened to 2½ feet, and carries quite an amount of high grade ore. No. 3 is being developed in the fifth and sixth levels, but so far has not been cut in the seventh. The same can be said of vein No. 3. No. 4 has only been opened on the seventh level. It crosses the property diagonally, and from it great things are expected. No attempt at production is made, and less than 20 tons per day is the average, but at that, with 60 or more men on the pay roll, the company keeps a balance in its treasury. No. 2 vein should go to grass roots, especially as it is plainly traceable at surface. Should the shoot not be any longer than is mentioned, and it holds its own, there would easily be from $600,000 to $800,000 from one level to another.

"Where does all this ore come from?" was asked of Superintendent Gaffney. "That's easy, to my mind," came the quick reply. "It runs across from the Portland mine to Grassy gulch. These fellows that talk about Cripple Creek playing out within a few years ought to go down and see this mine. There is more ore to be mined in the future from that big andesite-breccia vein I have mentioned, than from any fissure the world has so far known."

JUDGE HALLETT REMANDS GOLDEN CYCLE TO SEEDS

Judge Moses Hallett in the United States district court at Denver yesterday, handed down his decision regarding the petition of John T. Milliken and L. E. Hill to have the action brought against them by Messrs. Carlton and Tucker, Ballard & Co., transferred to his court. Judge Hallett upholds Judge Seeds in his decision and the case will now come on as originally brought. The first hearing will be before Judge Seeds in the district court at Cripple Creek Friday afternoon. Judge Hallett, in his decision, established the point that the suit is brought against Messrs. Milliken and Hill as individuals and is not brought against the Golden Cycle Mining company. This makes the case one of local venue and therefore in the jurisdiction of the district court. As the meeting called to consider the question of reorganization was to have been held previous to the hearing at Cripple Creek, the injunction granted by Judge Seeds restraining the defendants from holding the meeting cannot be dissolved and the meeting will not take place. The injunction is of such a character that the regular annual meeting cannot be held in January provided the matter of reorganization is embodied in the call, and this question cannot be considered unless it is so stated in the call. The decision of Judge Hallett will enable the case to be settled at a much earlier time than if it was tried in the federal court, which is already behind on its docket.

PERSONAL EFFECTS OF W. S. STRATTON

Inventory Was Filed in the County Court Yesterday.

VALUE APPROXIMATELY $7,000

Simplicity Was the Rule With the Late Millionaire in His Home Affairs —Was Well Equipped With Fire-arms.

According to an inventory filed in the county court yesterday the household property and personal effects of the late Winfield Scott Stratton did not amount to nearly as much as the popular idea supposed. The total valuation is placed at $8,966.60, although this is probably less than the real worth.

Under the terms of the will of the millionaire the household property goes to Carl Stratton Chamberlain. It is at the late home, 115 North Weber street, and the inventory was made by William Lloyd, Carl Stratton Chamberlain and I. Harry Stratton, the son of the deceased, who is contesting the will. It covers every article, no matter how small, in the whole house, and it shows that the millionaire was not averse to being surrounded by some little luxury, which shatters another popular idea. There were numerous pictures and bric-a-brac about the house and the furniture is not rated very high. There is a list of household linen included in the inventory, which was prepared by Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Stratton's sister and is quite long. The inventory of the office of the deceased indicates that the most costly furniture in the house was used there. A desk costing $400 is about the most expensive article of furniture named.

The deceased had very little jewelry apparently. There are several souvenir coins and badges mentioned in the list including a Pike's Peak Press club badge, for which Mr. Stratton himself furnished the gold. Quite a number of articles of jewelry such as the ordinary man possesses, are mentioned and none of them is very costly. One watch is valued at $100 and two real pearl shirt studs valued at $350 each constitute the most valuable articles on the list.

The inventory shows that the millionaire kept a small sized arsenal. It included two Winchester repeaters, one Savage repeater, one No. 12 shot gun of the Winchester repeating character, one Marlin rifle, two small rifles of 22 caliber, two target pistols, two automatic Colt's revolvers, that pattern being the very latest make of revolver, one Colt's 45-caliber revolver of the old pattern, one Smith & Wesson hammerless revolver and one small 22-caliber revolver. A large number of cartridges to fit the various guns are also included. Rather a low estimate is placed on the weapons if they are of the pattern the names indicate.

The millionaire also had a very extensive library, the value of which is problematical. It would probably cost a much greater sum to replace it than it would bring just now. The names of the books indicate that the deceased was a very deep reader. There are many works on such subjects as history, political economy, philosophy, hypnotism, religion, etc., and the names of many of the popular novels of the day, such as "When Knighthood Was in Flower," appear.

Prize Diagonal.

When the following words have been rightly guessed, the diagonal (beginning at the upper left-hand letter and ending with the lower right-hand letter will spell a plant that is popular at Christmas-time.

Cross-words: 1. The state of being magnetic. 2. A game. 3. To name. 4. A ship's officer. 5. Owners of rented houses. 6. Fraternal. 7. The forms required by good breeding. 8. The American crocodile. 9. To contend in words.—(Howard Hosmer in League Competition in Christmas St. Nicholas.

The Famous Douglas Shoe

is sold only in Colorado City by

G. W. HAGER

the old reliable shoe man, at No. 7-8, Fifth street.

We now have larger quarters and have added a

Complete Stock of Harness

A Specialty of Harness Making and Repairing.

We are still headquarters for making and repairing shoes. Get our prices on half soling.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWELL WANTS PROPOSITION FROM THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY

National Irrigation Congress May Result in Improvement of El Paso County Reservoir Site at an Early Date.

When the National Irrigation congress was in session in Colorado Springs in October the plan for a big reservoir in the Fountain valley was first broached and F. H. Newell, the government hydrographer, in company with the county commissioners and numerous prominent business men, looked into the matter to the extent of visiting the proposed site south of the city. Mr. Newell at that time expressed himself as eminently pleased with the site offered and with the possibilities of a reservoir in the valley. Since then the matter has been lost sight of to some extent, but T. B. Pyles, water commissioner for this county, did not forget the matter, and he wrote a letter to Mr. Newell urging the immediate necessity of such a reservoir, suggesting that it is an easy and cheap proposition, and asking what method the people could pursue to secure its immediate construction.

Mr. Pyles has received a reply from Mr. Newell in which he suggests that the people of the Fountain valley submit some feasible proposition to the government. The letter, which Mr. Pyles publishes in his paper, the El Paso County Democrat, is as follows:

Department of the Interior, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., Nov. 22, 1902.

Mr. T. B. Pyles, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of November 18 has been received, referring to our visit to the proposed reservoir site on Fountain creek.

I have been extremely busy since I met you, much of my time being taken up with interviews with people who, like yourself, desire information on proposed work of reclamation. Such projects are almost innumerable; nevertheless I have given more or less consideration to yours.

I find, by reference to the records, that practically all of the land which can be irrigated by the stored water of Fountain creek, is in private ownership, and that there is little, if any, vacant public land which can be reclaimed. The question, therefore, of making new homes and of refunding to the treasury the cost of the work seems to be one which must be solved by the people themselves. That is to say, the owners of lands which may be reclaimed, should, in my opinion, submit some feasible proposition as to how, under the law, the matter can be made one of government construction.

We are giving first consideration to localities where the conditions are most simple as regards engineering features, and probabilities of refunding the cost, as it is not practicable to start up work everywhere in all parts of the west and try to settle all of the difficulties. In fact, the only way that I see for making progress is to take up the easier things first. For this reason I have not been able to give very much personal attention to the conditions on Fountain creek; not but that I appreciate the importance to you.

Very truly yours,
F. H. Newell,
Chief Engineer.

CITY ENGINEER CASE IS THREATENED WITH TYPHOID

City Engineer E. W. Case has for the past week been ill at his home threatened with typhoid fever and it is, therefore, quite unlikely that the long expected reports from his office on the Seven Lakes and High Line reservoir surveys will be presented to the council tomorrow night. Mr. Case will probably be out early this week, if he does not suffer a relapse, and the reports will probably then be forthcoming at the following meeting.

The meeting tomorrow night is the first regular meeting of December and quite a large amount of business, mostly of a routine nature, will come before the aldermen. There will be the usual monthly reports of officers and several important ordinances are also pending.

IMPORTANT ADDRESSES TO THE JR. O. U. A. M.

Two important addresses are to be delivered before the Junior Order O. U. A. M. during the coming week.

The first will be on Wednesday evening when Attorney J. M. Hawkins will speak on "The Bible in the Public Schools." This address will be delivered at the Juniors' hall in the McIntyre-Barnett building and the public will be welcomed.

The second address will be on Sunday evening, by Dr. Wilcox, at the First Methodist church, it being the annual patriotic address to the members of the order. The members of the order urge the public to attend this service.

For all the news, read the Gazette.

Doll Reception Drew Big Crowds Yesterday and Friday

Hundreds of people visited the beautiful doll reception held Friday and Saturday at Johnson & Wilbur's, for this now annual event grows with each recurring year in importance and interest.

Mrs. Wilbur gives her personal supervision to the dressing of the dolls which have achieved a national reputation. There are none finer anywhere and orders are received for them from every part of the United States and the number shipped to every part of the country is phenomenal. Generally about 100 dolls are prepared for the opening day, nimble fingers are busily engaged in replenishing the stock that is so rapidly depleted.

And how lovely the dolls are! Every article of wearing apparel is fashioned like that of a "truly" little girl baby, with buttons and button holes and each piece can readily be taken off and on the daintiest pattern and material. The prices range from $1.25 up to $25 for these model dolls.

But in order to meet all demands Messrs. Wilbur & Johnson have laid in plenty of factory dressed dolls, some as low as 25 cents.

A doll pronounced a "perfect beauty" is labeled "second prize" and included in the fifty presents for which tickets are being distributed among the patrons of Wilbur & Johnson an opportunity of receiving a present worth from 25 cents to $25.

Of purely blonde type of beauty is the "second prize." Her dainty organdie is delicously duffy, because of the sweetest of cambric, lace-edged lingerie and she is the pink of perfection from the lace picture hat, a genuine production of the milliner, to the cute little slipper tips. No wonder that No. 2 is the envy of every little maiden attending the reception.

The Elks' Memorial Service Will Take Place Next Sunday

The committee on arrangements for the Elks' annual memorial service announce that the details are well in hand for the service which is to be held in the Opera house a week from this afternoon, Sunday, December 7. The local Elks will follow the custom instituted a number of years ago to hold the annual memorial service on the first Sunday in December. A special orchestra of 14 pieces has been engaged to furnish the music for the service. This orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. M. O. Barnes. There will also be other special music during the service. Exalted Ruler Holland will pronounce the ritual but there will also be addresses by Brother W. F. Slocum and Brother George Gardner. The service will commence promptly at 3 o'clock and will last about one hour. The public are invited to attend but it will be necessary for those desiring seats to come early as the indications are that a large number will be present. The service promises to be both interesting and impressive. The following committee has charge of the arrangements for the memorial: R. F. Morris, A. M. Goetchess, and W. W. Wood.

Mr. Platt Addressed Art and Literature Department

An extra meeting of the department of Art and Literature of the Woman's club was held yesterday afternoon at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. Robert Kerk, president of the club, called the meeting to order and after a few preliminary remarks, yielded the gravel to Mrs. Edward A. Sawyer, chairman of the Art and Literature department, who introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. William A. Platt.

Mr. Platt delivered a most finished and scholarly address upon "Alexander Hamilton, Statesman, Soldier, Financier."

Hamilton was pronounced the peer of any man ever known, equal in all except character to Caesar. When the magnificence of the man, Hamilton is contemplated, one is bowed in reverent thanks for the greatness of the intellect by whom he was created.

Revision of Probate Laws

Work on the bill which is intended to revise the probate laws of Colorado, the foundation for which was laid in Colorado Springs at a meeting of the committee of county judges of the state, is progressing rapidly. Judge Junius Henderson is now at work at Boulder in completing the draft of the measure which is one of the most important in the history of Colorado jurisprudence. Most of the features of the bill have been outlined heretofore. In a recent interview, Judge Henderson told of his work as follows:

"One has no idea of the condition of the various laws. Sections of laws which should naturally be under one head are found in an entirely different head where one would hardly look for them. There are many different chapters and they do not follow each other, but are in different parts of the statutes and in different volumes. Some laws have been passed covering certain sections in certain chapters which are in other chapters. Others are conflicting in their nature, passed without the knowledge of the existence of other statutes. In some instances certain practices have been followed in county courts by common consent without any apparent authority. The object of the county judges is to unify the various laws, put them into one chapter, eliminate what is superfluous and to simplify all of them. What I am now doing will be submitted to the committee and when the committee has passed upon it the work will be submitted to the county judges of the state at a meeting to be held in December. The supreme court will also be asked to pass upon the bill and then we will ask the legislature to enact it. There is no money in it for any of us, but we all want to see clearer laws upon the statute books."

Investigation of the Frowine Case Is Being Carried On

Investigation of the Frowine case has not been abandoned by the officers, although there have been no developments of a nature that can be made public as yet. It has been just a week since the Gazette disclosed the remark made by a Colorado City man to the effect that he was the one who assaulted the editor of the Manitou Journal in 1897, and since that time the sheriff has been making a close investigation into the matter. Just at present he is awaiting further information which has been promised him, and which will be turned over to him sometime this week. It may throw more light upon the mystery.

It is rumored in Colorado City that the man who made the remark has left the community, but the report does not come from a source that would indicate that it is trustworthy. The case aroused much discussion in Colorado City and in Manitou all week, and it appears to be the general impression in those places that a close investigation will make some people very uncomfortable, even if it does not result in the sensational disclosures that were anticipated.

The Wise Y's Social Session Yesterday

The "Wise Y's" held a largely attended social session on Friday night, at the residence of Mrs. A. S. Blake, 1422 North Weber street. There was a fine musical program and the principal feature was the address of Mrs. Patterson, state superintendent of the W. C. T. U., who spoke of the efficiency of the temperance work accomplished by the department, and in very complimentary terms of that in Colorado Springs. Refreshments were served.

Organization Committee of Real Estate Exchange Heard at Work

Another meeting of the committee on organization appointed for the purpose of preparing a set of rules and by-laws for the proposed real estate exchange that is being organized in this city, was held in the offices of Henry Lee Wills yesterday morning. Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The committee has already made a rough draft of the constitution of the new exchange and it is thought that it will have a large part of the constitution ready to report to the real estate men of the city at the meeting to be held in the offices of Adams & Williams on North Tejon street, Tuesday evening. The most important rules have already been made and the others of minor importance will be taken up at the meeting tomorrow morning. In the absence of B. P. Davis, temporary chairman, C. P. Bennett, of the association, is acting as chairman of the organization committee.

The real estate men of the city are all manifesting a keen interest in the proposed exchange which is to be founded on the principles and along the lines of the Denver Real Estate exchange, and it will no doubt be a success from the start and greatly benefit the real estate interests of the city.

Colorado Will Be Represented at Denver This Week

Van E. Rouse will leave tomorrow morning for Denver to attend the meeting of the Colorado commission to the St. Louis World's fair, which takes place in the office of the commission in the state house tomorrow afternoon. The meeting is to be for the purpose of discussing matters in connection with the work of the commission but the appropriation and the plans for the Colorado building at the fair will come up for special consideration. The plan for exhibits will also be discussed and other important matters. All of the members of the board are expected to be present, Governor Orman, president, and member ex-officio, Captain Thatcher, T. J. O'Donnell, L. N. Stevens and Mr. Rouse.

Silver Bear Passes Through This City Yesterday

A large silver bear passed through this city yesterday on its way to the coast over the express line of Wells, Fargo & company. The animal was being shipped from New York to Charles L. Ackerman of San Francisco, probably for exhibition purposes, as the addressee is the proprietor of a large resort in that city.

The bear was only about two years old and was not full grown. It weighed about 160 pounds and its hair, although very dirty, was of remarkable softness in quality. During its stay here it received the first meal it had had since leaving Chicago. Ten pounds of skinned cat fish was fed to it by the local depot agent of the express company, and it was also plentifully supplied with water. It will be fed nothing more until it reaches Ogden. The trip from Ogden to San Francisco will be a hungry one for the animal. The bear was enclosed in a heavy iron cage.

The Wells Fargo company has also had among its freak packages of the past week another consignment of canaries that were being shipped from Germany to San Francisco by way of New York, Chicago, Colorado Springs and Ogden. The consignment of this week consisted of 210 birds that were making the entire trip from the old country to the coast in one passage. Not a single bird was found dead when the bird cages were opened here.

Rev. Dr. Bayley Will Address Y. M. C. A. Men Today

Rev. Dr. Bayley of the Plymouth Congregational church in Denver, will address the young men of the city at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association in the basement of the First Christian church, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Bayley is one of the ablest and most entertaining talkers in the state, and his address of this afternoon should be heard by every young man. Dr. Bayley arrived in the city last night and will probably be present at several of the other Y. M. C. A. meetings.

At 9:30 this morning will occur the meeting of the Yoke Fellows' circle. All young men and strangers in the city are most cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

The members of the association are awaiting the return of Rev. Charles Cullen Smith to this city. Rev. Dr. Smith is now conducting a series of revival services in Longmont, but will return to this city and conduct a series of meetings for the Y. M. C. A. While in charge of the revival services at the First Methodist church in this city a short time ago, Mr. Smith addressed the young men of the association a number of times, and his return here will be a source of much pleasure to them. It is planned to have him conduct a series of meetings for one week, attending the opening of the gymnasium of the new building, which will probably take place the first of the year.

ATTRACTIVE MUSICAL SERVICE OF MEN'S SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Greater interest than ever is being shown in the interesting and beautiful one-hour's Sunday evening service of the Men's Sunday Evening club of the First Congregational church. The club never fails to furnish a musical program of excellent music both instrumental and vocal. Tonight's program is full of interesting numbers. Mr. Robert Schroeder is on for a clarinet solo and will play "Longing," by Gruenwald. Mr. Schroeder has won a host of admirers by his beautiful solo work and has become a great favorite of the Sunday evening audiences. Mr. Victor Clemence will sing a "Song of Thanksgiving," a bass solo by Elitson, "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger," arranged by Marston, will be sung by the choir.

The program in full is as follows:

Orchestra—"Austrian Hymn" ..... Hayden
Hymn—"Lead, Kindly Light" .....
Bass solo—"Song of Thanksgiving" ..... Elitson
Mr. Clemence.
Hymn—"Come Thou Almighty King"
Quartet—"I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger" ..... Marston
Hymn—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee"
Clarinet solo—"Longing" ..... Gruenwald
Mr. Schroeder.
Orchestra—"March Pontifical" ..... Gounod

IN LA JUNTA YESTERDAY AND IN DENVER TODAY

President W. F. Slocum of Colorado college went to La Junta yesterday morning to address a gathering of the teachers of Otero county which took place in that city last night. Dr. Slocum was sent a special invitation to address the meeting. He passed through this city on his return but went to Denver to take charge of the pulpit of Dr. Bayley of the Plymouth Congregational church, who will be in this city today to address the young men of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Slocum will preach in Denver this morning but will return to Colorado Springs this evening.

FIFTEEN-STORY BUILDING FOR COLORADO SPRINGS.

Some day you may see such a building here. To be sure it would be a good thing, but while we are talking on good things, let us remind you that the Colorado & Southern Ry. is a GOOD Road to take when you go to Denver or Pueblo to any point east or south. We have 7 trains to Denver and 7 trains to Pueblo every day in the year and they all leave at convenient hours. Call at our city ticket office, 15 N. Tejon St., and let us talk to you about your trip, the information is free.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW.

The International Live Stock Show at Chicago opens November 29th and continues until December 6th. Reports from Chicago are that it will be the greatest show ever held in this country and probably the greatest in the world. Extra efforts are being made to accommodate the large number of entries which are greater than ever before. The Burlington route will make a special rate of one fare plus $2 for the round trip for stockmen desiring to attend this big show. Tickets will be on sale November 30th and December 1st and 2d. Final limit leaving Chicago December 8th.

MIDLAND TERMINAL RY. TIME TABLES.

No. 8, Colorado Springs Express, leaves Cripple Creek 8 a. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 10:45 a. m.

No. 12, Denver Express, leaves Cripple Creek 3:30 p. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 6:20 p. m.

No. 9, Cripple Creek Mail, leaves Colorado Springs 11 a. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 1:45 p. m.

No. 11, Cripple Creek Flyer, leaves Colorado Springs 6:30 p. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 9:15 p. m.

Have you obtained prices on pianos of the Knight-Campbell Music Co., at their new store, Lennox Bldg., opposite North Park?

The Unprecedented Slaughter Continues

In our entire winter garments---cost is not taken into consideration, but a price put on every article that will make you buy. You must see the goods to believe how radiculously low they are being sold. Great bargains in

Monte Carlo Coats,
The New Long Coats,
Silk Waists,
Ladies' Corsets.

Walking Skirts,
Street Hats,
Ladies' Dress Suits,
Night Robes,
Children's Jackets.

Millinery,
Dressing Sacques,
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17 lbs. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar	$1.00	2 doz. case New Sugar Corn	$1.25
100 lbs. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar	$5.35	3 cans 2-lb. Tomatoes	25c
5 lb. pkg. Domino Sugar	43c	1 can 3-lb. Tomatoes	10c
3 lbs. Pulverized Sugar	25c	2 cans Finest Maine Corn	25c
3 lbs. Finest Dates in the city	25c	2 doz. case Finest Maine Corn	$2.45
2 lbs. Soft Shell English Walnuts	35c	2 cans Cherub Peas	25c
2 lbs. Fancy New Chestnuts	35c	3-lb. can Monarch Red Beets	18c
1 gal. Gen. Apple Cider	30c	2 cans Green Lima Beans	35c
1 box Extra Selected Apples	$1.50	1 qt. Fancy Sour Pickles	10c
1 box Fancy Bellefleur Apples	$1.50	1 bottle C. & B. Chow-Chow	35c
1 gal. New Mo. Sorghum	50c	1 bottle C. & B. Mushroom Ketchup	25c
1 gal Fancy N. O. Molasses	75c	1 bottle C. & B. Vinegar	25c
1 lb. El Paso Creamery Butter	28c	3 pkgs. Large Pearline	25c
1 lb. Sterling Creamery Butter	25c	1 pkg. Gold Dust	20c
1 lb. Fancy Turkish Figs	15c	1 lb. Mixed Peels	15c
1 pkg. Currants or Raisins	10c	The Finest Full Cream Cheese per lb.	20c
1 lb. London Cluster Raisins	15c	1 section Colorado White Honey	15c
1 lb. Fancy Cluster Raisins	20c	2 lb. jar Colorado Strained Honey	25c
1-qt. Bottle Antorium Oil	75c	10 lb. Choice Divide Potatoes	35c
6 bars Swift's Pride Soap	25c	5 lb. Choice Combination Coffee	$1.00
6 Bars W. R. Soap	23c	1 can Monarch Asparagus	25c
1 G. Jar Empson's Currant Jelly	18c	4 lb. Soda Crackers	25c
100 lb. Sack Finest Colorado Flour	$1.90	4 lb. Ginger Snaps	25c
50 lb. Sack Finest Colorado Flour	95c	1 gal. can Plums	
25 lb. Sack Ralston Flour	75c	1 gal. can Peaches	
5 lbs. Old Fashioned D. W. Flour	25c	1 gal. can Grapes	
1 gal. Can Pure Maple Syrup	$1.25	1 gal. can Pears	
½-gal. can Batavia Maple Syrup	40c	2 lb. can Grated Pineapple	15c
1 gal. can Table Syrup	48c	2 cans Sliced Apricots	25c
3 cans New Sugar Corn	25c	2 cans Sliced Peaches	25c
		1 lb. U. C. Japan Tea	45c
		1 lb. can Lalla Rookh	55c

Try your once Try our Home-Made Bread you will never want to do your own baking again, it is so good.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

is in the throes of literary composition preparing his message to Congress. Now vigorous mental labor requires above all things a powerful flow of highly nutritive blood to the brain cells. Hence perfect digestion promotes success by developing bodily health and vitality.

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containing as it does phosphates, protein and carbohydrates in proper proportion is strongly recommended by dietic experts as a specially nourishing natural food for brain workers. Even strong men performing the heaviest labor find it more economical and more nutritious than meat—while it makes an enjoyable and wholesome dish for delicate women and children. Tryabita is thoroughly cooked and ready to serve. Eaten with milk or cream or fruit juices. Makes tasty and most delicious puddings, etc. Don't let grocers substitute inferior cereals that contribute our name. Look for Union Label and ask also for TRYABITA HULLED CORN. Send also your grocers name and 2 cents in stamps and we will send you FREE a startling novelty in 100 page book and a sample package of Tryabita.

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Will Occur at Roswell Track Next Saturday.

Auto Races for Colorado Springs

The Gamest Sport of the Day Is Taken Up Here.

THE SAILORS WENT DOWN BEFORE SOLDIER ARMY

Naval and Military Cadets Battled on the Gridiron Yesterday at Philadelphia—Score 22 to 8 in Favor of the Army.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—In the fourth contest on Franklin field between the football eleven representing the army and navy today, the young tars were decisively beaten by the land-lubbers by the score of 22 to 8. The first half ended with the score at 10 to 8 in favor of the West Point men. The latter had made two touchdowns, neither resulting in a goal, while Annapolis scored a touchdown on a sensational run of 62 yards by Strassburger and forced Daly of West Point, back of his own goal line for safety.

In the second half, West Point's goal was never in danger, while they duplicated their performance in the first half and kicked both goals.

As a football contest, it may, without speaking disparagingly of either team, be called mediocre, but as a society event in footballdom, it was a gigantic success. There were distinguished guests from both fighting departments of the government and prominent citizens from nearly every section of the United States. Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland were on the army side and close to them sat Miss Alice Roosevelt, upon whom every attention was showered. Her sympathies were plainly with the army boys, but, perchance as a balm for the navy lads, she was becomingly attired in a navy blue gown.

The president was prevented from attending the game because of the press of official business and Secretary Root of the army department, was unable to be present because of the serious illness of his father-in-law. He was represented by First Assistant Secretary Sanger, who looked after the Washington guests. In a box close to that occupied by Miss Roosevelt were Major Generals Young and Chaffee and Adjutant General Corbin. They were the guests of Clement A. Griscom. General Chaffee was particularly elated over the success of the cadets.

General John C. Bates, commander of the department of the Missouri, also occupied a box. Between the halves, Miss Roosevelt held an impromptu reception and shook hands with many friends. A great crowd congregated in front of the box, anxious to catch a glimpse of the daughter of the president.

At the conclusion of the first half, Generals Corbin and Chaffee walked across the field to the navy side and condoled with Secretary Moody who occupied a box with Congressman Adams of Pennsylvania and Gillette of Massachusetts. In a box adjoining that of the secretary were Admiral and Mrs. Sands and their daughter.

While all were waiting the reappearance on the field of the contingent forces, the two bands of the army and navy were working overtime on songs which had been arranged for the occasion by the respective supporters of the rival football teams.

"Mr. Dooley," "Good Old Summer Time," "Under the Bamboo Tree," and other popular airs were torn to shreds by the musicians. The scene at the close of the game was thrilling and spectacular. At the sound of the referee's whistle, announcing the close of the contest, the supporters of both institutions rushed to the soggy field and time and again the bands marched around the big grounds, followed by the students, cheering wildly. Finally the West Pointers halted in front of the east goal. A cadet climbed the goal post and planted an army flag at the top of the upright. Not to be outdone by their victorious brethren, the navy boys made a rush for the same goal and in a moment the orange and black flag floated from the top of the other goal post. There were one or two sensational runs. Strassburg's 60-yard dash for a touchdown was brilliant, and Daly's running back of kicks was little short of marvelous. He caught the ball on West Point's goal line and, notwithstanding that both Skoul and Whiting were on him, he started to roll the ball out. As a consequence he was pushed back and thrown behind the goal.

It was 1:58 when the navy squad came on the field. Five minutes later the army eleven appeared. Both teams were given a rousing send-off by their supporters. Wrighton was chosen referee and John Maule umpire. West Point won the toss and chose the east goal with the wind at its back.

Captain Belknap kicked off at 2:10 p. m. Daly immediately punted back and it was the sailors' ball on the army's 45-yard line. Belknap again punted and it was the navy's ball on West Point's 27-yard line. Plunges into the line by Farley and Strassburger failed to gain and then Strassburger tried a goal from the field from the army's 35-yard line. The ball went wild and it was West Point's ball. Daly punted on the first line-up and the navy secured the ball in mid-field. Belknap hit one punted to Daly on West Point's 25-yard line.

Both sides braced and an exchange of punts made it the soldiers' ball on the sailors' 45-yard line. Terrific line bucking by Bunker, Hackett and Torney forced the ball to the navy's 10-yard line. Bunker ploughed through the center for five yards and Torney made three more in the same place. In the next line-up Bunker carried the ball over for a touchdown. Daly punted out, but Hackett failed to heel the scratch. Score: West Point 5, Navy 0.

After the kick-off the army forced its way to the navy's five-yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble. Belknap punted Hackett got the ball and ran 32 yards for a touchdown. Torney missed goal. Score: West Point 10, Navy 0.

On an exchange of kicks it was the navy's ball on her own 40-yard line. After two attempts Belknap kicked to West Point's 25-yard line. On the first line-up Torney fumbled and Strassburger of the navy fell on the ball. After two attempts to gain Strassburger tried for a goal from field from West Point's 30-yard line. Daly caught the ball and started to run with it, but was forced over for a safety. Score: West Point 10, Navy 2.

The ball was brought out to West Point's 25-yard line and Daly kicked to the navy's 45-yard line. Belknap returned the ball to mid-field on a bad kick. On an exchange of kicks it was the navy's ball on her own 48-yard line. On a fake punt Strassburger broke through center and ran 62 yards for a touchdown and a moment later kicked goal. Score: West Point 10, Navy 8. The half ended at this point.

At 3:25 the teams again came on the field. McNair took Smith's place at quarter and Milne succeeded Root at left half for the navy. Captain Foyer sent the ball to the navy's 15-yard line. McNair ran the ball back 10 yards. Belknap then kicked to Daly at mid-field and the latter ran the ball back five yards. From the navy's 38-yard line the West Pointers then began their damaging line plunges and in a brief time had the ball within seven yards of the navy's goal. Torney made three yards through center and Bunker carried the ball over for a touchdown. It was far down toward the corner of the gridiron and Daly punted out to Hackett, who heeled the catch. Daly kicked goal. Score: West Point 16, Navy 8.

Belknap kicked to Daly on West Point's 15-yard line and Daly brought it back 20 yards. Torney made five yards through center. Daly kicked to navy's 35-yard line. Belknap returned the kick and it was West Point's ball on her own 40-yard line. After trying the navy center for no gain Daly kicked and the ball went to the navy on their 20-yard line. Strassburger got around left end for 15 yards and then Belknap was forced to kick. Daly caught the ball for West Point on the 40-yard line.

After gaining 13 yards by line plunges Daly got around right end on a double pass for seven yards. Then began another drive against the navy line. Bunker and Torney carried the ball to the navy's 30-yard line, where they lost it for holding. Belknap then punted to Daly on West Point's 48-yard line. Daly heeled the catch but was thrown and West Point was given 15 yards for the foul tackle. Daly then kicked to the navy's 20-yard line. On the first line-up the navy fumbled and it was West Point's ball. Fretz was injured and Oak went to center. Center bucks and a mass on tackle carried the ball within three yards of the navy's goal. Bunker struck the center for two yards and on the next line-up the ball was shoved over for a touchdown. Hackett punted out to Daly who heeled the catch and the latter a moment later kicked a goal. Score: West Point 22, Navy 8.

Belknap kicked to Daly on West Point's five-yard line, and the little quarterback ran the ball back 20 yards to West Point's 25-yard line. West Point then carried the ball 15 yards on line plunges when Daly kicked to the navy's 40-yard line. Grady was injured and Michael took his place at left guard for the navy. Belknap kicked to West Point's 25-yard line and Daly got around left end for 20 yards on a double pass. Bunker, Torney and Hackett then carried the ball to the navy's 15-yard line by straight line plunges. The game closed at this point with the ball in West Point's possession. Score: West Point 22, Navy 8.

The teams lined up as follows:

Annapolis.		West Point.
Whiting	LE	Farnsworth
Rogers	LT	Hammond
Grady	LG	Riley
Fretz	C	Boyer
Belknap	RG	Thompson
Farley	RT	Graves
Soule	RE	McAndrew
Smith	QB	Daly
Root	LH	Hackett
Strassburger	RH	Bunker
Halsey	FB	Torney

Arthur Redfern the wonderful little jockey has reached the proud wage of $1,000 per year. He is saving in his wages, and his earnings are being invested for him in a manner which will enable him to retire from the turf with a fortune. He has been the first record of any jockey this season.

SPECIAL SALE

Mr. Cassell is at present in Chicago buying 36 carloads of pianos at a sacrifice, a portion of which will be shipped to Colorado Springs.

We will sell you a piano for $290 and up, $5 down and $1.50 per week. Six months' free music lessons.

We handle Bush and Gerts, Steger and Son, Victor, Steinhauer and many others.

We take all kinds of trades and allow good prices for squares and organs.

A $450 light case used less than six months for $185. Come early, before Bargains are all gone.

Open every evening.

Remember the place.

THE COLUMBINE MUSIC CO., 1118 North Tejon St.

PREPS TOOK CHAMPIONSHIP

TOOK INTERSCHOLASTIC BANNER BY DEFEATING E. D. H. S. YESTERDAY.

Interesting Though One-Sided Game—Preps Far Superior to Their Opponents—Season Ended.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—The State Preparatory school of Boulder defeated the East Denver High school in a game of football at the D. A. C. park in this city this morning by a score of 18 to 0. Although the game was very one-sided, it was an interesting contest from start to finish. East Denver started in to do things and began by tearing up the Preps' line for repeated gains of from five to ten yards, but the pace was too fast and they soon went to pieces and allowed the Preps to practically cut them up. They remained game, however, and never let up during the play. Trudigan, Riche, Glaze and Salsburk put up a great game for Boulder while Burdick, Cramner and Sumner were among the East Denver stars. The game was one of the cleanest exhibitions of the sport that has been seen here this season and a startling contrast to the one played on the same field on Thursday.

The game ended the football season in this state among the big schools and colleges. The Boulder Preps are the champions of the interscholastic league while the State School of Mines gets the pennant of the Collegiate league.

Following was the line-up of the two teams:

E. D. H. S.		Preps.
Clarke	LT	Russe
Williams	LE	Salsburg
Dudley	LG	Fallon
Davis	C	Strike
Burdick	RT	Garwood
Coleman	RE	Trudigan
Nance	RG	Roberts
Ashton	QB	Glaze (c)
Wilson	RH	Riche
McDonough	LH	Mills
Sumner (c)	FB	Houlehan

East Denver substitutes—Rice, Dickinson, Watkins and Goudy.

D. A. C. HAS FITS BECAUSE BOULDER MEN HAD METAL

The latest sensation in the D. A. C.-Boulder football game was sprung this morning, when the D. A. C. team announced that steel shoulder and breast protectors had been found riveted into the suits of the Boulder team. After the game, the Boulder boys went to the D. A. C. dressing rooms and changed clothes, leaving their football suits to be packed up and shipped back to Boulder. The janitor of the dressing room, in going through the clothes, discovered the steel plates. The first report was that every suit contained an armor of steel, but an investigation showed that only a few pieces of metal were found. These, the Boulder boys claim, are no larger than are allowed under similar circumstances; that the persons who wore them did so to protect some previously injured part of their body, and that D. A. C. players have been similarly protected. However, the D. A. C. men claim that the metal was large enough to cause a violation of the football rules.

Sporting Notes

The Antlers Bowling team will go to Pueblo next Saturday evening to play a match game with the Rovers Bowling team on the Rovers alleys in that city. The Rovers team is considered the best in Pueblo and the game will no doubt be a close match.

There is not much doing at the present time in bowling circles. The Antlers and Pike's Peak teams played their eighth game of this season Friday night which resulted in a defeat for the Pike's Peak team after they had won two of the games, the Antlers team winning by a margin of 26 pins. There will probably be no more games between these two organizations for some time as the Antlers team has won five out of the eight games.

The Postoffice team that is being organized among the bowlers in the postoffice will soon be ready to make its debut. It is very probable that the first game that the team will play will be with the Postoffice team of Denver. The latter has not been showing up very well lately and it would no doubt be an easy victory for the locals as they will have some good bowlers with them.

Tom Burns of the local Western league club has received a letter from Tom Congalton, right fielder for the Millionaires. Congalton is now at his old home in Guelph, Canada, but writes that he will leave in a short time for this city to spend the remainder of the winter in Colorado Springs. The remainder of the Millionaires contingent are beginning to turn their eyes this way and will begin to blow in before long to spend the remainder of their vacation in the best city in the country.

A challenge has been received by the members of the Firemen's indoor baseball team from a similar organization called the Keystones. The Keystones have just started, but think that they are able to hand the firemen a bunch that will forever make them hold their peace. The firemen will probably accept the challenge and an interesting game may be looked for in the near future.

Skating at Prospect lake is in full blast and there will probably be a large crowd out to take part in the sport today. The Rapid Transit company is making a special 15-minute service to accommodate the skaters. Mueth will have a lunch room open, and there will be a great many more comforts this year for the skaters than there were last when the lake was not improved. It is understood if the cold weather continues much longer and the skating remains good, a number of hockey clubs will be organized and the sport made a regular pastime for the winter.

The members of the Colorado Springs Gun club will hold a practice shoot on its grounds at Broadmoor tomorrow afternoon. Lawton and a number of the members of the club are in the city and are in the shooting mood so a small practice shoot will be held. The echoes of the Thanksgiving shoots have hardly died down yet, but the members of the various clubs have begun to shoot again. The members of the Colorado Springs Rifle club will shoot this morning on their grounds north of Cheyenne park for some of the turkeys left over from their Thanksgiving shoot.

Considerable interest has been aroused among the local lovers of the fistic art over the fight between Jimmie Handler of New York and Morgan Williams of Victor before the Gold Coin Athletic club of Victor next Friday night. Billy Malley of this city will be one of the participants in the preliminaries and will go six rounds with Charlie Adams of the district. Malley is a member of the mechanical force of the Evening Telegraph and is well-known in this city. He has never gone much fighting around here but has been in several good bouts over the country. He has tried to get into matches here, but for some reason or other has never met with any success. He declares if he defeats Adams Friday night, which is very likely, he will challenge Williams himself for a fight to take place just as soon as Williams desires. Jack Bonner of Philadelphia is also an aspirant for a match with Williams.

The action of the Denver Sportsmen in forming a State Game and Fish Protective association for the purpose of securing the necessary legislation for shortening the season for wild game in this state, is meeting with the hearty approval of the local hunters. The fact that the present game laws allow the game to be hunted for too long a period each year is self evident and it is readily apparent if the game continues to be slaughtered at the present rate, it will only be a short time before it is all killed off. There is such a thing possible that a meeting of the local sportsmen will be held in this city in a short time to discuss the matter and form a local association similar to the Denver one, the purposes of which shall be the same as that organized in Denver. This association, if organized, would co-operate with the Denver people in endeavoring to have the present game laws repealed. If no such organization should be formed it is quite unlikely that the locals will accept the invitation of the Denver people and join their organization.

BOWLING

GAVE ALL-AMERICAN BOWLERS A SCORE YESTERDAY.

Easterners Only Won by Margin of 176 Pins—Other Games Yesterday and Today.

Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 29.—A Pueblo team of bowlers almost made the touring All-American team from the east turn pale with apprehension when the trio of visitors played against competitors here tonight. Kuppinger's "Big Five" of Pueblo rolled a score of 2,555 pins in five games, against 2,311 for the tourists, the latter winning by 176 pins.

In an individual match in the afternoon Kuppinger of Pueblo beat Wolf of the All-Americans in each of three games.

In the two-men match Wolf and Voorhees of the All-Americans beat Guy and Young of Pueblo, having larger to win in all three games.

ALL-AMERICANS.

Players—	1	2	3
Wolf	234	170	222
Voorhees	192	181	177

KUPPINGERS.

Players—	1	2	3
Guy	159	167	188
Young	190	153	159

The undivided score was:

	1	2	3
Kuppingers	200	178	203
All-Americans	182	176	187

They will play tomorrow at the Rovers club. The All-Americans will play with C. L. Curtz, James Cross and George J. Kuppinger.

There will be games of several varieties.

When Christmas Comes.

Fall softly, ye clinging snowflakes, and change the world to white,
And hide its stains, and make it pure: for the Christ is born tonight!
Ye stars, shine out in glory, and shed a holy light,
And flood the world with silver rays: for the Christ is born tonight!
O moaning winds of winter, stay in your course, be still!
Till the Christmas bells the tidings tell of peace and God's good will.
And tossing, restless branches, bend low o'er the icebound rill,
And wait till a whisper passes: "The Christ is born! Good Will!"
Then bells that bring glad tidings, ring out! Ring loud! Ring long!
Lift up your golden voices to join the world's great song.
'Tis a hymn of grand rejoicing to hail the Saviour's birth;
O wild winds, carry the news away to the utter most parts of the earth!
—Hilda B. Morris (aged 16), in League Department, Christmas St. Nicholas.

RACE MATINEE NEXT SATURDAY

Race Matinee Next Saturday Promises the Best Program of Sport That the City Has Ever Witnessed—The Entries for Auto Race.

A meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving club was held last night in the rooms of the Pike's Peak club. About 40 members were present and a very enthusiastic meeting was held. It was unanimously voted by those present that the club give another matinee meet on Saturday, December 6, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and a partial program for the meet was prepared. The meet given by the club on Thanksgiving day was one of the most interest ng as well as entertaining events of the day and the members received many compliments on its success. It is expected that the weather will moderate by the time the next meet is to be held and that it will be warm enough to have a large crowd out. No admission will be charged next Saturday and everyone will be invited to attend.

A special feature of the afternoon will be an automobile race between local automobiles and this race alone should be sufficient to draw out all the sport loving people in the city. This will be the first race between local men that has taken place in this city and will no doubt prove an interesting as well as important part of the meet. There will also be a boy's pony class, a race for green pacers, a race for trotters, and a named race. All of this will make a good program and one in keeping with the kind usually prepared by the members of the club.

Following is the program in full:

Automobile race—W. W. Price, A. G. Carlton, William J. Bachelder, C. A. Feldwin, John K. Vanatta, and Dr. Gildea.

Boys' pony class, one-fourth mile—Morell Bernard, the junior Marucchi's and others.

Class for green pacers—Raven, Dixon, owned by Thomas Stack; Coal Oil Johnny, owned by J. B. Cassidy; Trimble, owned by J. W. Coffey, and probably an entry by J. A. Bell.

Trotting class—Malsinzas, owned by D. R. Robertson, Earlmont, owned by J. S. Davidson; Glide Away, owned by Charles Smith, and The Tout, owned by E. A. Bartlett.

Named race—Daniel J., owned by Chas. Hancock; John R., owned by Thomas Stark, Dora Delphin, owned by S. Bernard; Ed Bennett, owned by E. A. Beecher; Eva Victor, owned by C. K. Wiley; Ima Electrite, owned by George Bernard; and Joe Ives, owned by John Handley.

NO GAME

Referee's Decision in the Matter of the D. A. C.-Boulder Contest.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Denver, Nov. 29.—Referee Sterne tonight announced his decision on the football game played here Thursday between the Denver Athletic club and the University of Colorado, and protested by the latter team. He declares it "no game" on the ground that the players were interfered with by the spectators.

STANDING OF PLAYERS IN POOL TOURNAMENT

No games were played in the pool tournament at the Exchange Billiard hall last night but they will be resumed tomorrow evening. Only 11 games remain to be played, and these will probably all be run off this week. So far the games have created a great deal of interest and large crowds have witnessed nearly every game. The most interesting games remain to be played, as the management has reserved some of the hardest games for the last. Howard and Baker at the present time head the list with a 1.000 per cent each. Howard has played five games while Baker has only played two, and for that reason is ahead of him. Howard has two difficult games to play yet and will have to work hard to win the medal.

Following are the list of games to be played yet: Howard-Baker, Howard-Phelps, Baker-Kloepfer, Baker-Cramer, Baker-Smith, Baker-Kinsman, Kloepfer-Smith, Kloepfer-Kinsman, Phelps-Cramer, Phelps-Clark, and Clark-Smith.

Following is the standing of the contestants up to last night:

Player—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Howard	5	0	1.000
Baker	2	0	1.000
Kloepfer	3	1	.750
Phelps	2	2	.500
Clark	2	3	.400
Cramer	2	3	.400
Smith	1	3	.250
Kinsman	0	4	.000

RACING

AT NEW ORLEANS.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New Orleans, Nov. 29.—Summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Karl Kahler won, Tilo second, Bengal third. Time, 1:28.

Second race, five furlongs—Henry McDaniel won, Shrine second, Lord Melbourne third. Time, 1:01.

Third race, mile—McChesney won, Oil Hitch second, Little Scout third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Fourth race, Magnolia stake, mile—Cambrian won, Frank M. second, Prince of Endurance third. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—The Lady won, Jack Demund second, Lady Sterling third. Time, 1:47.

Sixth race, one and one-half miles—Compass won, Santa Lucia second, Irving Mayor third. Time, 2:38¼.

INGLESIDE SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Ingleside results:

First race, futurity course—Mildred Schlitz won, Mike Murphy second, Optic third. Time, 1:12.

Second race, five furlongs—Byronelsle won, Gus Lanka second, Ed Lilburn third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, mile, selling—Antolco won, Dunblane second, The Pride third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles—Lodestar won, Flush of Gold second, Autolight third. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Grevina won, Sir Hugh second, Deutschland third. Time, 1:16½.

Sixth race, futurity course—Glendenning won, Jim Hall second, Redner third. Time, 1:11½.

BENNINGS SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 29.—Bennings summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Himself won, Jim Clark second, Ascension third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

Second race, six and one-half furlongs—Meddling Mary won, Isle second, Geisha Girl third. Time, 1:24 4-5.

Third race, steeplechase, about two and one-half miles—Weel Gatherer won, Draughtsman second, Cheval D'Or third. Time, 5:32.

Fourth race, the Maximum, three miles—Duro won, Major Mazzie second, Adelaide Prince third. Time, 5:37.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Flintlock won, Courtenay second, Meistersinger third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Animosity won, Greil second, Gildell third. Time, 1:51.

THE MULLAH STILL MAD.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Aden, Arabia, Nov. 29.—A special dispatch from Gerroro, Somaliland, dated Nov. 26, announces that the Mad Mullah recently sent into the British camp the train of supply camels captured from Col. Swayne's column. He was careful previously to render all the stores unfit for use and accompanied his present with a defiant message promising to whip the British whenever they were ready to risk a second defeat.

What Have the Colleges Gained by Football Accounts Four Years Ago?

(From the Gazette, December 12, 1898.)

We have heard more or less during the past few days of the formation of a football league to include the college and athletic teams of Colorado.

We do not favor the proposition.

The day is past when colleges can gain anything by league or other relations with athletic teams.

Football has reached the stage where any college in the country can get all the best games it can play in a season and not play an athletic team. Football is distinctively a college sport, and its maintenance as such depends upon a strong support of each other by the colleges of the land. If the athletic teams of this state wish to bring teams from afar for the benefit of the gate receipts let them unite and bring on their teams.

The colleges don't need them.

No athletic team in the east figures in a resume of the season with reference to championship conclusions.

The above appeared over the name of the sporting editor of the Gazette four years ago.

At the meeting held soon after it was written, at which the question of the proposed league was the subject under discussion, the colleges decided that they would not go into a league with the athletic teams, but that they would meet them on the field, the athletic associations giving assurance that they would observe the rules governing pure amateur sport in the character of their games.

The policy determined upon by the colleges was that they would decline league relations with the athletic teams but that they would have athletic relations.

This policy has been carried out for four years.

What has been gained for the colleges of the state?

Probably there will be few to disagree with the proposition that it would be hard to show anything.

On the other hand, there are probably few but will agree that the season of 1902 in Colorado football has been rendered a failure and a fizzle, a backward step in the spirit of athletics in the colleges of the state, by the fact that the Denver Athletic club has been allowed to "butt in" on the intercollegiate schedules and to meet the college teams on the field.

The game between D. A. C. and Colorado college in Denver, November 22, sacrificed utterly whatever show Colorado college had to defeat the School of Mines team on Thanksgiving, and the Thursday game in Denver between D. A. C. and Boulder has involved the State university in an exhibition that casts discredit and disgrace upon football that the game does not deserve.

By reason of the policy decided upon in Denver by the colleges four years ago, the colleges of Colorado are just four years farther behind the times in football, and that means in amateur sport generally, for football is really the only thoroughly college sport, than they were when they adopted that policy.

How much longer will Colorado trail along in the dust of the movement for purity of college sport?

Women Will Decorate to Raise Cash for College Coach

Mrs. L. A. E. Allen, Mrs. Florion Cajori and Mrs. E. H. Bryant wife of Superintendent Bryant of the Colorado Midland, are making arrangements for holding a large rummage sale, the purpose of which is to raise funds for equipping the various athletic organizations of Colorado college, and providing them with funds with which they may employ a regular coach. The ladies intend to raise, if possible, the sum of $1,000. The greater part of this amount will be laid away for next year's football team. The showing made by the football team of 1902 has caused a number of the friends of the college to believe it was the lack of a regular coach and the necessary amount of money that produced the poor results of the season. No one is attempting to criticise Coach Caldwell, who officiated during the latter part of the season, for his work was entirely satisfactory. Caldwell took charge of the football squad in the middle of the season at a stage when it was very difficult to train the men snow owing to the lack of time, and he has undoubtedly made all out of the team as it stood that could have been made. Caldwell has worked hard and because the games have gone the other way is no fault of his. The real fault is that there was no regular coach at the beginning of the season, the material at hand was almost all new, and there were two games with the Denver Athletic club which should never have been played. It is the intention of the college authorities to endeavor to get a Michigan man to coach the football team of next year. The showing made by Michigan this year has led Prof. Allen, president of the Colorado College Athletic association, to believe that a good coach could be secured from Ann Arbor, and steps will be taken immediately to get into correspondence with some one who will coach the team. The failure of Allen, who coached the High school eleven last year to live up to his promises and to return to Colorado Springs, seriously handicapped the college in getting started at the beginning of the football season, the majority of the real coaching of the squad being done by Captain Jackson and the old members.

The date of the rummage sales have not been announced as yet, but they will probably be given in the near future. There are a great many friends of the college in this city who have been greatly disappointed at the showing made in athletics this year, who would gladly help all they could at such a sale, and it would be an easy matter to make the affair, if given, a success. It may be decided, however, in order to raise the entire $1,000, to give a series of entertainments in addition to the rummage sales. There are a number of plans that have been considered by the three ladies mentioned to raise the stated sum.

REFUSE TO MAKE CONCESSION.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Marseilles, Nov. 29.—The strikers and ship owners both steadfastly refuse to make any concession. At a meeting of strikers held this afternoon, it was decided to call out the seamen's union and all the crews of the towing company unless a settlement shall be reached before December 12. A number of tug boat crews already have come out voluntarily.

The ministry of marine has been forced to send naval crews to two transports having on board 1,500 conscripts bound for Algeria. Two torpedo boat destroyers have been ordered to carry on the mail service with Algeria and Corsica.

The dock laborers at Delft and Port Louis have refused to unload steamers arriving at those ports from Marseilles and the dockmen at Cherbourg have struck in consequence of a dispute regarding wages. No disorder has been reported so far.

TROUBLE IN PORT AU PRINCE.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Port Au Prince, Nov. 29.—The situation here which for some time past has been critical, has been rendered more so tonight by much shooting. The president of the chamber of commerce has left the capital for St. Marie, where he will rejoin General Nord and his absence has caused the greatest difficulty in considering the work of the chamber. General Nord appears to have the better of the situation. Accord between the Gonquists and the Fouchardistes is said to be responsible. The advance guard of General Nord is encamped one day's journey from Port au Prince.

INCREASED WAGES.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29.—The Santa Fe management announced today that all the employes in the planing mill of the road would have their wages increased from 12½ to 14 cents an hour. The new scale goes into effect December 1.

Its equal is unknown.

The "Cordove"

Cigar.

"He that can work is born King of Something."

SCHIELE BROS. & MORELAND.

FACTORY COLORADO SPRINGS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tomorrow Begins the Great Reduction Sale of the Year

We must reduce our stocks. Xmas goods are crowding us on every hand. We must have room for the holiday goods. Never in the history of any house have seasonable goods been sold cheaper than we offer them all this week. (Shop in the morning if possible.)

NOTE—We have always been headquarters for holiday goods. This year our purchases have eclipsed anything ever attempted in Colorado Springs.

Unanswerable SHOE Arguments

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Here are 131 pairs of high grade women's shoes, from our recent great purchase of eastern factories. These have been rearranged in two lots. We feel sure that the values are not equaled anywhere else.

LOT NO. 1 consists of the Jenness Miller $3.50 shoe, famous the United States over for wear, style and excellence; for Monday and Tuesday only **$2.48**

In button style we have the following sizes and widths:

Sizes—	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
B	..	1	1	2	3	1	2	..	1	1
C	2	2	3	4	4	2	..	..	..	..
D	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

In lace style the following sizes:

Sizes—	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
A	..	2	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..
B	3	..	..	..	11	..	..	..	..	..
C	1	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..

LOT NO. 2 consists of Women's fine kid shoes, lace style, light and heavy sole, patent and kid tips, sold everywhere for $3.50 and $3.00, MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY **98c**

In light sole and kid tip we have the following sizes:

	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
D	1	1	1	2	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..
E	..	..	1	5	7	6	5	6	5	5	1	1

In light sole and patent tip, the following sizes:

	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
D	1	1	2	1	1	..	2	..	..	..

In heavy soles and patent tip the following sizes:

	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
D	..	..	1	4	2	..	..	..	..	1	..	1
E	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

In heavy soles and kid tips, the following sizes:

	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
D	..	1	2	3	5	..	..	..	..	..	1	1
E	..	1	2	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

Half Price---Millinery---Half Price

FIRST WEEK IN DECEMBER

Mid-Winter Hats

We will sell all our choice Pattern Hats at one-half price, as we do not intend carrying over a single pattern, either foreign or domestic. Among these are some of the most exclusive styles and furnitures.

PRICES—STREET OR SUIT HATS.

In every mode and color; have added to these the new royal blue, hunters' green and browns.

Black Velvet Toques, worth $10.00, for **$5.00**
Round Hats, worth $5.00, for **$2.50**
Bonnets, worth $4.00, for **$2.00**
AND—
Chenille Turbans, worth $3.00, for ..... **$1** and **$1.50**

Trimmings

All week at a great reduction, such as Plumes, white, also black and colors. Ostrich effects of all kinds; finest in the city, prices the lowest in city.

FABRICS.	FLOWERS.
MALINES.	FOLIAGE.
CHIFFONS.	AND
MOIRE VELOURS.	ORNAMENTS.
CHANTILLY LACES.	SILKS.
IRISH CROCHET LACE.	RIBBONS.
	FELT.

DELTA'S

UNDERBUYERS AND UNDERSELLERS

Ready-to-Wear Department

The season's most RELIABLE and FASHIONABLE garments cut unmercifully in price.

NOTE—We know we sell good goods as reasonable as any house on earth could sell them. For this sale we have cut even this low price.

If possible, shop in the forenoon—we can give you better attention.

Dress and Walking Skirts

Misses' pedestrian skirts, made from good quality skirting, flare, finished with stitching around bottom; colors black, navy and oxford, for **$2.00**

Ladies' pedestrian skirts, consisting of 18 different styles to select from; made from all wool skirtings; colors, oxford, brown, navy, cadet, black, dark green; which we are making a special price of **$3.98**

Ladies' pedestrian skirts, made from all-wool skirtings; various styles to select from; assorted colors; $3.98 to **$5.98**

Ladies' pedestrian skirts, made from all the latest wool weaves, 12 different styles to select from, a full line of colors, prices from $6.50 to **$10**

Special on black silk skirts, Peau de Sole and Taffeta; a good line to select from; prices $9.98 to **$17.50**

Ladies' dress skirts, which we will make special prices on for one week; 25 styles to select from; made from all the latest weaves; colors, black, navy, brown, oxford and castors, from $4.98 to **$14.98**

Coats and Jackets

NEW LINE Monte Carlos, made from a fine quality all-wool kersey, lined throughout with extra fine quality satin; it has the new sleeves and high storm collar; price **$15**

Ladies' ¾-length coat, made from a good quality kersey, lined with good quality satin, comes in tan and black, price **$10**

Ladies' ¾-length coat, made from best quality kersey, half satin lined, bound seams, appliqued storm collar; comes in tan, black and red; price **$18**

Odd lot Jackets, made from best quality kersey, lined with satin, bell sleeves, all colors; to close, $4.98, $2.98, $3.98 and **$5.98**

Children's long coats, made from good quality kersey, comes in tan, blue, red and brown; price, $4.00, $4.98 and **$7.50**

Odd lot children's jackets, made from good quality kersey, to close, $4.50 and **$2.39**

Misses' jackets, made from good quality kersey, all colors; price $3.98, $4.98 and **$6.98**

Two Xmas Presents Free!

A China Set and an enlarged picture of anyone. These are the two liberal offers we are making our customers until January 1.

The picture coupons are given with every purchase except when the China Coupons are given.

China coupons are given on two days only of each week—Tuesday and Friday. When you have purchased $2.00 or more you are entitled to two pieces of the set. Set consists of 13 pieces. Be sure to get one.

Christmas Silks and Dress Goods

as low as any house on earth can sell them. We believe we have more nice goods in these two departments, at popular prices, than any other house.

Note—We must sell these goods regardless of cost. First come, first served. Please shop in the morning if possible.

28-INCH Plaids and Serges, worth 15 cents, for **12½c**
34-INCH Figured Serges, in all colors, worth 25 cents, for **19c**
36-INCH and 40-INCH Figured Serges, in all colors, worth 29 cents, for **25c**
36-INCH Ladies' Cloth, in all colors, worth 45 cents, for **35c**
28-INCH Melton Skirting, in gray and mixed, worth 35 cents, for **29c**
28-INCH Heavy Skirting, to be made without lining, in brown and grey stripes, worth 50 cents, for **39c**
60-INCH grey Kersey Skirting, worth $1.00, for **75c**
56-INCH Suiting, in black, blue and grey, worth $1.25, for **$1.00**
28-INCH Indiana Flannels, worth 35 cents, for **25c**
28-INCH French Tricots, worth 35 cents, for **25c**
28-INCH French Flannels, in plain and stripes, worth 50 cents, for **40c**
French Flannels, in 2½-yard lengths; polka dots, worth $4.25, for, each **$1.50**
French Waist Patterns, in boxes, worth $5.00 and $5.50, for **$2.50**

Wool Dress Goods remnants at 25 per cent, off the marked down price.

Silk Department

REMNANTS IN SILKS, ALL COLORS, FOR LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Crystal Silks, worth 65 cents, for **48c**
36-INCH China Silks, in all colors, worth 65 cents, for **50c**
20-INCH Taffeta Silks, in black and colors, worth 65 cents, for **48c**
A few pieces left of 60-cent Silk, will close them out at **35c**
27-INCH Black Taffeta, worth $1.00, for **75c**
36-INCH Black Taffeta, worth $1.25, for **$1.00**

Christmas Handkerchiefs

We have in an unlimited supply of handkerchiefs this season. Every style and price for everybody. A large line of handkerchiefs for the little folks for 3c and 4c. Come in and see them. You are sure to be suited.

Special Sale on Children's Ideal Waists

Children's Ideal Waists, from 4 to 12 years. Our 25c grade; Monday and Tuesday for **19c**
Our 39c grade, fancy lace trimmed, for **27c**
Our 50c grade, fancy lace and ribbon trimmed; special for **39c**

Ladies' Outing Flannel Night Dresses

For Monday and Tuesday only we make the following great cuts in ladies' night dresses:

Ladies' outing gowns, in pink and blue, double yokes, collars trimmed in lace; regular price 75c, your choice for **59c**

Ladies' Outing Flannel Night Dresses --Continued.

Ladies' gowns, fancy striped, braid trimmed, extra quality; regular price 89c, special **79c**
Ladies' gowns, extra heavy quality, fancy colored yokes, ruffled collars; regular $1.25, special **98c**

Snap Shots for Monday and Tuesday Only

Shetland Wool, per box **69c**
Autumn Violet toilet soap, 3 cakes in a box, per box **7c**
Tivoli toilet soap, 3 cakes in a box, per box **6c**
Allen's Talcum Powder, per box **3c**
Pearl buttons, 2 dozen on card, regular price 4c, sale price **2c**
Regular 5c Torchon Lace in different width and designs for **3c**
Side combs, well worth 15c and 20c a pair **3c**

Shirt Waists

Ladies' Granite Cloth, with satin stripes, tucked to form a yoke, regular $4.50, for **$3.75**
Ladies' French Flannel Waist, with braid trimming and plaited front, worth $3.48, for **$2.59**
Ladies' White French Flannel Waist, box plaited and hemstitched front, button trimming and fancy tucked stock, regular $1.98, for **$1.69**
Flannel Waists, solid tucked front and back, with latest style sleeves, regular $1.35, for **98c**

Domestics

Good as Wheat, at Reduced Prices

Comfort Calicoes, large variety of patterns, 6½c quality **5c**
All standard calicoes, 5c quality, guaranteed fast colors **5c**
Bleached muslin remnants, 4 to 5 yards, by the pound **18c**
German blue calicoes, very wide, 12½c quality **9c**

Outings and Flannelettes

Seasonable Goods Cut in Price

Full width American Beauty Outings, 12½c quality, only **10c**
Monarch Outing, extra heavy, 10c quality, only **8⅓c**
Full width Outings, light and dark colors, 7½c quality, on sale at **6c**
Outing Flannels, light and dark colors, 6½c quality, on sale **5c**
28-inch flannelettes, 10c quality **7c**

Bargains at Pancom

The Best at Cut Prices

36-inch Lonsdale Cambric, 12½c quality for only **10c**
Heavy duck shirtings, indigo blue, with stripe, 12½c quality **10c**
5-lb. Feather Pillows, good value at $1.25 only, pair **95c**
Full size Crochet Bed Spreads, $1.25 quality **98c**

Towels! Towels!

See If You Don't Need One

17x32 huck Linen towels, 12½c quality, on sale $1.15 dozen **10c**
All linen damask towels, with fringe, 15c quality, on sale **12½c**
19x37 huck towels, with pretty borders, 12½c quality for **10c**
19x37 all linen hemstitched towels regular 35c, on sale **25c**
24x46 all linen hemstitched damask towels, 65c quality for **50c**

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

We keep the best goods that can be sold for the money.

Ladies' fine fleeced garments, regular price 35c, special **23c**
Ladies' fine ribbed Combination Suits, regular price 50c, special **45c**

Ladies' and Children's Underwear--Continued.

Ladies' fine wrapped garments, regular price 35c, special **75c**
Ladies' wool union suits, regular price $1.75, Oneita style, special **$1.39**
Children's heavy fleeced garments, regular price 35c, special **22c**
Children's Combination Suits, regular price $1.25, special **$1.10**
Boys' heavy fleeced union suits, regular price 65c, special **45c**

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

See that all hose are branded "Albert." They are guaranteed.

Ladies' fast black hose, regular price 15c, special **10c**
Ladies' fast black fleeced hose, regular value 20c, special **15c**
Ladies' fast black fleeced hose, regular price 20c, special **15c**
Ladies' fine wool hose, regular price 65c, special **40c**

Xmas Will Soon Be Here---We Are Headquarters for Holiday Goods

We have made the greatest efforts of our lives to have the best and most sensible line of Holiday Goods we have ever shown. We have always been headquarters for these.

NOTE—You are invited to come and see these Holiday Goods. We are working day and night to get them displayed.

We have a nice line of China Plates, Sauce Dishes, 3-Piece Tea Sets, 4-Piece Sets, Children's Tea Sets, Fancy Mantel Ornaments, Vases, Bric-a-Brac, and many other articles pleasing to the eye.

Red Wagons, from 60c to **$2.50**
Wire Doll Carriages from $1.00 to **$2.48**
Wire Doll Go-Carts from $1.00 to **$2.98**
Doll Swings from 60c to **$1.48**
Children's Tables from 25c to **$1.25**

Children's Furniture, Bedroom Suits, Parlor Sets, Kitchen Sets at prices to suit the purse.

Doll Beds from 25c to **98c**
Shoo Flies from 39c to **$1.98**
Hobby Horses from $1.50 to **$8.50**
Mechanical Toys at all prices.

Books for Little Folks

Xmas books—boys and girls series ..... **10c, 25c and 50c**
Poets—All the famous poets, nicely bound at ..... **25c and 50c**
Fairy stories—Best books for little folks at ..... **10c and 25c**

Four books in one set. Cheapest books on earth, four for **5c**
St. Nicholas Series ..... **5c and 10c**

Dolls! Dolls!

The greatest assortment of dolls ever shown in the west.
From ..... **10c to $10.00**

Games for All

A complete line, at **10c**
50 games, including some of the most popular, for **15c**
100 games; many new, boys and girls delight, for **25c**
A big assortment of games for **50c**

Services Today in the City Churches

First Presbyterian—Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Rey, of Chicago, were conducted by Rev. S. H. Lyle of the second Presbyterian church. The deceased was the wife of the late William G. Rey, and leaves several sons and daughters to mourn her loss.

Swedish Baptist—The women of the Swedish Baptist church, Boulder street and Cascade avenue, will give an auction on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Emmanuel Presbyterian — Corner Tejon street and Mesa road, Rev. L. Heisler, pastor. 9:30, Sabbath school; Geo. S. Gilbert, superintendent; Mrs. Crews, superintendent of the Primary Department. 11:00, sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Secret Places of the Most High." Evening hour, 7:30, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Gateway." Immediately following the sermon the ordinance of baptism will be administered to those who have been received by the session on profession of their faith; special music during the service.

First Christian—Nevada avenue and Platte avenue, Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor; residence, 1413 North Tejon street. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Fishing Failures"; evening, "Saving the Sheep." Sunday school, 9:45; Senior C. E., 6:30; Junior Endeavor, Saturday, 3; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Miss Hayes will sing at both services Sunday. The seats are all free, and a cordial welcome is extended to the public to all the services of the church.

All Souls Unitarian—Corner Dale and Tejon streets, Rev. Alva Roy Scott, minister. Rev. George H. Rice of Unity church, Pueblo, will preach. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "Thanksgiving." Sunday school at 12:15; kindergarten, Miss Helen E. Smith, teacher; the Sunday school will have a special Thanksgiving service.

Evangelical—209 East Rio Grande, C. S. Stelmnetz, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. A. Brunner, presiding elder of the district; after the sermon, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and all Christians are invited to participate. Rev. Brunner will again preach at 7:30. Services to continue during the week, at least up to and including Wednesday night. German services: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching immediately at close of Sunday school.

First Lutheran (English)—Corner of North Weber street and Platte avenue, Rev. Dr. Finkbiner, pastor. Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Luther league, 6:45 p. m.

German Ev. Lutheran—Service at the court house hall, corner Kiowa street and Nevada avenue, at 11 a. m., Rev. O. Luessenhop, pastor, 222 South Wahsatch avenue. Everybody cordially invited. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; German reading is taught. Send your children.

St. Paul's M. E.—425 South Nevada avenue. The special revival services will tinue during week, at least up to and will preach morning and evening on the Sabbath. Evening subject, "Elijah's Proposition to the Worshipers of Baal." Mr. Frenzell will sing in both services. Sunday school at 9:45; Epworth league, 6:30. J. Wesley Neely, pastor.

M. E. South—Corner South Weber and East Cucharras streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. James E. Rawlings; morning text, "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth." To this service young people are very cordially invited; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Junior league at 3 p. m.; Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; all cordially invited to these services.

First Baptist — Kiowa and Weber streets, Edward Braislin, pastor. Services 11 and 7:30. Subject in the morning, "No Compromise," a sermon to the unsteady. Evening, "House vs. House." Evening music by a male chorus of 20 voices, in charge of Professor Halle. Baptism. Musical program, morning: Quartet, "Peace on Earth," Kellar; quintet, "O Light of Life," Kutto. Evening: Chorus, "Show Your Colors," Meredith; "What a Friend Thou Art," Nain; solo and chorus, "Palms and Flowers," (Faine) Mr. Libbin; solo and chorus, "Rock of Ages," (Stebbins), Mr. Halle. Sunday school, 12:15; Junior Endeavor, 4; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:20. H. C. Woods Memorial chapel, Caramillo and Tejon streets, 3.

St. John Baptist—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by pastor, W. E. Gaddeh. Morning subject: "God's Help In Trials," evening subject: "The Cross of Suffering." Sunday school 2:45 p. m., Y. M. C. U. 4 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. You are invited.

Latter Day Saint (reorganized)—Elder W. C. Duncan, pastor. Church near corner Willamette and N. Prospect sts. Elder J. F. Curtis will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m., "Religion," at 6 p. m. All services open to the public.

Second Presbyterian—There will be no church or Sunday school services, owing to the repairs which are now in progress. It is hoped that the addition will be about completed by another Sabbath.

Special attention is called to the following announcements:

1. The Bible class will meet at the pastor's home, 1302 Washington avenue, Monday evening at 7:30.

2. The monthly Sunday school teachers' meeting will meet to consider Christmas entertainment at 8:30 at the home of the pastor Monday evening.

3. Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its business meeting at 1302 Washington avenue.

All interested in these meetings are urged to come.

St. Stephens—Corner Tejon and Monument, Rev. A. M. Taft, rector; Holy communion at 8 a. m., Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

Processional 46, O Come, O Come Emanuel," ..... Ancient Plain Song
Benedictus ..... J. B. Strene
Benedictus ..... Hand
Hymn 317, "Thou Art Coming, O My Savior," ..... Monk
Anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace," ..... C. Lee Williams
Recessional 43, "Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers," ..... Lausanne Psalter

Kindergarten (for children from 3 to 7 years) 3 p. m. Choral evening prayer 5 p. m.

United Brethren—417 South Cascade, J. C. H. Light pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., subject: "Thanksgiving." A thank offering for foreign missions will be taken at the services. Junior society 3 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First M. E. Church—Corner Nevada avenue and Boulder street, Dr. C. B. Wilcox pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., morning subject: "Citizenship in Christ's Kingdom." Evening theme: "Beginning." Class meeting at 10 a. m., Sunday school at 3 p. m., Epworth league service at 6:15 p. m., music in charge of Prof. J. C. Norman Richards. Seats free and everybody is welcome.

Mt. Olive Baptist—317 South Weber. Will commence with an early prayer service at 10:30 a. m., followed by preaching by the pastor. At 3 p. m., the Sunday school will convene and at 7:30 the regular evening service. Jas. A. Haycraft, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran—Corner Spruce and West Bijou street, Rev. Geo. E. Youngdahl pastor. Sunday services (Advent Sunday) 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., morning subject: "The Great Message," Sunday school 9:30. All cordially welcome.

First Congregational—10:30 and 7:30. The pastor, Jas. B. Gregg, will preach morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Duty of Thankfulness," morning music:

Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," ..... Watson
Offertory, Anthem, "O Savior of the World," ..... Goss

Evening music:

Orchestra, Austrian Hymn, ... Hayden
Bass Solo, "Song of Thanksgiving," ..... Elliott
Mr. Clemence.
Offertory, Quartette, "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger," ..... Marston
Clarinet Solo, Selected ..... Mr. Schroeder

Grace Church—Corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street, Benjamin Brewster rector. Services for Advent Sunday, the beginning of the Christian year, 7:45 a. m., Holy communion (note change of hour) 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a. m., morning service and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Second Congregational—Manly D. Orwen pastor, will preach in the morning. In the evening the Sunday school will hold a Thanksgiving concert, consisting of recitations, music by the choir, duets by girls of the Sunday school and an address. Sunday school at 9:45, Children's meeting at 3, Young People's meeting at 6:30.

First United Presbyterian—Corner of Nevada and Huerfano, Rev. J. O. Paisley pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., public worship 11 a. m., "The Important Trust Committed to the Church." Junior society 3:30 p. m., Young People's prayer meeting 6:30 p. m., public worship 7:30 p. m., "In the High Mountains." Revival services each evening during the week at 7:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. J. D. Rankin, D. D., of Denver. Congregational singing led by Robt. M. Work. You are cordially invited to worship with us in these services.

Swedish Baptist—Boulder and Cascade avenue. Sunday services, preaching at 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., by Rev. Aug. Johnson, D. D., from Kansas. The subject in the evening will be "The World for Christ." Sunday school at 9 a. m. All cordially welcome.

$3.00 CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN, VIA COLORADO MIDLAND RY. Sunday, Nov. 30, 11 a. m. train. Good date of sale for returning.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Colorado Springs as a Winter Resort

SOME VIEWS of HENRI MARUCCHI

1902 Business Exceeds That of 1901

TO MAKE Colorado Springs recognized the country over for what it really is—a winter as well as a summer resort—will be the object of an effort upon the part of the business men of this city that will extend through as much time as is necessary to bring about the desired result.

The fact that Colorado Springs has a climate matchless alike in summer and in winter and scenery that varies but little in the course of a year, and is as [illegible] at one season as at another, is the claim that Colorado Springs has upon the attention of the traveling public the year round. To impress this fact upon the thousands of persons who each winter take a period of rest and spend it in travel or in some restful place distant from their business environment is the first and most important duty of the business men of Colorado Springs.

Effort expended in this direction will be followed by prompt and abundant return and everything gained in this direction this year will be more gained for next year, for the benefits that will result from letting the world know of the attractions of Colorado Springs will be accumulative, each year of progress in a constantly increasing degree for each succeeding year.

Such is the view taken on this subject by Henri Marucchi, manager of the Antlers hotel, the most experienced and best informed man concerning such matters in the state of Colorado.

Mr. Marucchi, as is well known to all Colorado Springs people, came to this city and the Antlers direct from the south of France, the world's greatest center for pleasure-seekers, where he was engaged in catering to the wants of the seeker after comfort and enjoyment, and no man knows better how it should be done.

"It takes time to do these things," said Manager Marucchi yesterday. "Colorado Springs is young and should not expect to be outdoing older and more widely known communities just now. But I have no doubt the time will come when this city will be as widely known among the winter tourists as any.

HENRI MARUCCHI.

"I regard it as more a matter of advertising than anything else.

"You travel through the east today. You pick up a book or paper containing anything in the nature of tourist advertisements and you see something about California. Everybody in the country thinks of California when a winter tourist trip is suggested. The railroads advertise California in the winter and they build handsome trains at the cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars and then they advertise their elegant train service to these places that the people have heard of because the places have been advertised first. When once it is started it can never be stopped. There are people enough for all the places and if the tourist crowds can be directed to any place where there are attractions for them they will tell others and the tide will go on forever, growing constantly stronger and larger because there are always more people who haven't seen the wonderful things than there are who have. It is just a matter of advertising.

"Colorado Springs is going ahead fast in this line. There is no need to advertise the summer attractions here as much as there is the winter attractions now, because the crowds here in summer are naturally big. The people have heard of Colorado Springs as a summer resort and they come here and will continue to do so in constantly increasing numbers, and we need now to go on and impress them with the fact that we are a winter resort also. I do not talk in a spirit of complaining. The Antlers is doing a better business this winter than it did last winter. Every month shows a good increase over the month a year ago and the growth is a natural and constant and sure growth. But our business men, our chamber of commerce, our hotels and our railroads must be induced to put forth a constant effort to impress on everyone who travels that we have here as good and beautiful a place as can be found anywhere.

"The business men of Colorado Springs should keep in mind the need for affording all the entertainment possible for those who come here from other places. There are a great many things done in France and Switzerland that keep the people interested and keep new ones coming. Here our drives and canons and natural scenic attractions can be visited any time in the year and they are always beautiful. They cannot be advertised too much. In France they have automobile races and out of door sports for the visitors. The entertainment at the Roswell park track on Thanksgiving morning was along the same line. Everyone who went there had a good time and more entertainments of the same kind would be good for the town. There is no better place in the world for automobiling than Colorado Springs, and we have golf courses that cannot fail to please golfers wherever they may be. These things ought to be advertised in every way possible. The business men should write of them and tell of them in their advertising that goes outside the city. In the winter resorts of Europe there are many balls and parties during the winter season where colors are allowed to be the feature of the event and they arouse interest and popularity with the young people and pleasure seekers generally that cannot be understood until it is witnessed. Early in the winter a ball is given at one of the big hotels and is known as the "pink" ball. The lights are shaded with pink, the decorations are of pink and everybody dresses in pink. It is a "pink" ball from start to finish and no idea of its beauty can be had if it is to be received only from a description in words. Then a few weeks later they have a "purple" ball, and then a "red" one or a "green" one, and the color predominates at each. The Antlers ball room is just as fine as is needed or is to be found anywhere for such an event. We would take a great interest in the affairs and would decorate with lights inside the ball room and outside the building. I am sure such a series of balls would be very popular with the people of the city and with the tourists from other cities as well. They would make business for our merchants, for our decorators, for our liveries and would help every line of trade in the city. If the city could be advertised throughout the east as offering such attractions as this in winter thousands of persons who now go elsewhere would be induced to come here for their winter trip.

"The business men of Colorado Springs should take these matters up and get the railroads to advertise this city as a winter as well as a summer resort. A good growth along this line is being experienced now, but it can be greatly aided and encouraged by judicious advertising."

Advertising The Key To Success

A Free Kindergarten Established in Colorado Springs

ABOUT a year ago a little band of kindergartners met together and formed themselves into what was to be known as the Colorado Springs Froebel association. The object of this association was to form a literature class, to maintain a library and to further all interests of the kindergarten. Last year the main work of the association consisted in monthly program meetings where various topics of child study were presented and discussed.

As an outgrowth of the interest manifested in these meetings the association decided to broaden its influence and knew of no better way to directly meet the needs of the child than by the establishment of free kindergartens. The work of the association, along this line, has met with hearty co-operation both from individuals and clubs. General Palmer willingly and generously responded to an appeal for aid in this worthy cause by contributing five hundred dollars.

The Froebel association voted to contribute their membership fees, $1 each per year. The membership at present numbers 57. The Woman's club also voted to give 10 per cent. of their membership dues to aid in this work.

Other clubs assisting in the support of this cause are the Woman's Literary club, the North End W. C. T. U. and the Francis Willard W. C. T. U.

The board of education has donated the use of the room in which to hold the free kindergarten in the Lowell school building, and the sessions began last Tuesday with an attendance of 50. It is regretted that 50 is the limit that can be cared for, as there are still children who would be entered if the accommodations admitted. Miss Helen E. Smith, a kindergartner of experience and great adaptability for the work, has been secured as the principal and Miss Solly of this city as her able assistant.

Miss Smith read an excellent paper before the members of the Social Science department of the Woman's club at their last meeting.

Miss Smith said, in part:

"Progress" is the watchword for today. The American nation is one of research and discovery. On every hand do we see magnificent results of keen insight and the inventive mind, as well as institutions of love, bands of mercy and manifestations of true patriotism and citizenship. When we compare our nation today with a century ago we cannot but exclaim "surely the dawn of peace is approaching and we are permitted to gaze upon and enjoy the wonderful works of man. However, conceding all this, we are not yet satisfied as there are many evils abroad in the land which must be eradicated, many improvements which can and must be made, and better conditions which with earnest and harmonious effort may be brought about. We realize that our nation is yet in its infancy as to what may be accomplished in the future. The question arises, where shall we begin in order to bring about the hoped for results. It occurs to me that we may derive great help from the oft-repeated quotation: "In the child lies the seed corn of the future." Let us look then to the early training of the child, that which should fit him for the duties of life. This takes us to our public school system which we may examine and determine to some extent its strong and weak points, and see whether all is being done for the best advantage of the child. In our discussion of education and the schools, let us consider them as existing solely for the benefit of the child and the thought of the child as the central figure will be constantly kept in the foreground.

As with our nation, so we may say with our schools, if we view them in comparison with a quarter of a century ago, we feel that the door of a new era has opened and that the child of today is indeed fortunate to exist at such a time. However, with close investigation in the general workings we find a screw loose here, a wheel unsteady there, and when all has been resolved as best it can be the entire system does not possess the strength and safety we would wish it to do. Every part of a perfect machine must do its work at all times and in complete harmony with every other part. Upon some portions there seems greater responsibility for the harmonious working than upon others, yet the smallest pin has its place and special work to perform and will cause trouble sooner or later if it in any way shirks duty. Just so with our schools; there are a number of essential factors which must work together in order to form the ideal school and thus bring about the highest good for the child. Of these factors I shall mention four of the principal ones, viz.: the parents, the board, the superintendent and the teachers.

For the betterment of our now good schools I would have the interest, sympathy and hearty cooperation of the parents. And when I say this I do not mean parents who visit the schools perhaps once in a month or two and smile approval at all that is being done (especially if their child is given extra attention) no matter how machine-like the method or whether there is any originality or actual doing by the child. Nor do I mean the parent who satisfies himself or herself with hearsay, superficial reports of the work being done, never looking into the inner working of things, and placidly remarking from time to time; "Yes, there is no doubt we have the best public school system in the United States," without knowing the methods used in any other state or even in the nearest city. No, I would have each parent consider it his sacred duty to make a thorough study of the work being done, to cooperate with the teachers in every possible way, and to express sympathy and encouragement in the efforts being put forth for the proper development of the child. This will give to the teacher a new impetus for scientific work, new strength and earnest endeavor. Should the parents take such part as this in the welfare of their children, the interest would be general and candidates for members of the school board would be chosen by the people, as one who would conscientiously fulfill his sacred trust and politics in the school board would be an unheard of thing. I would say then, in great measure to bring about a more ideal system of schools, much rests with the action and part of the parents.

MISS HELEN E. SMITH.
President Colorado Springs Froebel Association and Principal of the Free Kindergarten at the Lowell School.

Second, the school board.—I believe proper qualification for membership on the school board should be considered as carefully and as thoughtfully as that of superintendent or teacher, and not selected through political strife or because he is "a good fellow." Each member of the board of education should not only be intelligent concerning the public school systems of a few large cities, but should be familiar with all the leading systems in the United States, and be able to compare them with the leading systems across the water and know the improvements necessary to properly cope with them in producing the most scientific methods for the education of the child. Great responsibility rests with the school board both in choice of members and intelligent and harmonious effort. Perhaps one of the greatest tasks of the school board is the selection of a superintendent and of teachers.

In the actual work of the schools the superintendent may be considered as the commander-in-chief who has it in his power to lead his army, through lack of foresight and planning to defeat; or through conscientious, intelligent effort to victory. To my mind there is no individual in any position in our vast commonwealth who holds a more sacred, responsible place than that of a superintendent and his teachers.

There are men, who, in large measure, have the weight of state and nation upon them, but with a teacher it is even more; it is the care of a human soul, the building of character and the making of citizens for our state and nation.

One can judge the character of the work of the superintendent in visiting, perhaps, half a dozen rooms in a city school. If his ideas are to make machines of the children, then it pervades the different rooms in some measure. If he is a thorough teacher and educator and arranges a well-defined course of study on psychological principles, with the thought of the highest and best development of the child in constant view, then the teacher will in consequence be interested and alert with reference to the new and best methods of procedure, and their work will better meet the growing needs of the child. Wisely and considerately then should the board select the superintendent, upon whom so great a duty rests; and having selected the one for the place, should cooperate with him in all his work.

The last of the four named essentials to be considered is that of teacher.

The oft-repeated phrase, "A teacher is born, not made," seems only too true. There must be a sympathy between instructor and pupil that is not found in the mechanical teacher no matter what her education may be. The true teacher, then, must be naturally fitted for her work, since the general atmosphere and bodily influence has great effect on the character of the child.

However important this, it is not all, but should be only the beginning of the vocation of teacher. Second in importance I should say thorough preparation for the work. There must be a knowledge of the laws of psychology, of the growth and development of the child mind, of the needs of the child at certain stages of development as well as the knowledge and use of the best methods to reach this end. I believe the greatest fault of the average teacher of today is a lack of sufficient preparation for her work. Many teachers, although they may be graduates from a normal training school, are unable to stand alone, as it were; are unable to compare and sift out the best methods, those best adapted to suit the needs of the growing child. Still others are afraid of trying anything new for fear of bordering on "fads," but as our watchword is "progress," let us not fear, since the best things in the schools today, were considered "fads" a decade ago. No, let us be sure the method is scientific in its principles and grounded on good sense, then give it a test.

The daily demands upon a teacher are even greater than many of us imagine. Besides having every type of disposition to deal with, each requiring different management, there are oftentimes defective children to aid. This requires great alertness, good sense and patience on the part of the teacher. Many children are considered hopelessly stupid when if the teacher were alive to her duty she would find a defect in hearing or sight. Many of our best schools have tests given by a capable specialist once or twice a year which is a commendable and essential act. I believe also teachers can derive great benefit by visiting the special schools of those suffering from the greatest mental and physical defect, and might profit by a knowledge of their methods. Such a teacher who is able to meet these and many more demands should deserve the highest respect and confidence and should be amply compensated for her labor. I believe the thought of taxation for educational purposes should be taught in connection with history and civil government, in which case we would find that a ready willingness to pay a just tax for such purposes, the best test of true patriotism. A mistaken idea quite prevalent with thought of teaching, seems to be that lower grade work especially, needs little education and preparation. Surely, the greatest responsibility rests on the teachers who take the child in his plastic stage, ready to be moulded for better, for worse. Many of the impressions received then remain through the school period and even through life. Then what a responsible position, that of laying the foundation of character and what thorough preparation it demands. But some one may say, "a few years ago we did not hear so much about 'best methods' and preparation." Let us look at the difference in the education then and what is now aptly called the "new education." It was an easy matter years ago to stand with book and rod in hand and pour into the child mind facts in three R's to be memorized and reproduced in parrot fashion day after day. But the "new education" means the leading of human souls to what is best and making the best out of them. We have living spirits to deal with which with our guidance may be brought to trust, think, hope, discover and know." From the time of the Renaissance, which exalted the learner above the doer and consisted of storing the mind with classic languages, the history of education has been climbing the heights, leaving further below the idea of the mind as a mere receptacle waiting to be filled. In the 16th century Comenius boldly asserts, "The child learns to do by doing. He should learn as much as possible not from books but from the great book of nature, from heaven and earth, from oaks and beeches." The great philosopher, Locke, taught much from nature and believed a strong character of first importance rather than book knowledge. The pendulum of reform having started, gave a great swing when Rousseau's ideas of exclusive, natural education began to be pondered. Soon after followed Pestalozzi, who saw that the child learned every hour from its birth. And he says, how does it learn? "Not by repeating words which express the thoughts, feelings and expressions of other people but by his own experiences and feelings and by the thoughts which these suggest to him." But while Pestalozzi was a great factor in moulding the educational system of his time and today, it took the philosophical Froebel to make clear and apply the principles that were to sway the educational world for generations to come. Froebel studied the child in its play, in its mother's arms, in its relations to nature and the development of the human race. This study, in which he spent 30 years, he made the basis of his education. It was here he so clearly recognized the child's relationship with nature, men and God.

Froebel recognized man's religious nature as the highest and realized with great clearness that spiritual growth must come from within and that the child finds its satisfaction and growth in the symbolism of the real things around it. As imitation is the first step toward comprehension, the child is led and encouraged to imitate, for example, objects moved by the wind and the inquiring child mind begins to wonder "whence it comes and whither it goes." He finally recognizes a living, mighty force, the cause of the effect, or God. Or he is led in thought and experience from the furniture in the room to the store, the carpenter, lumber yard, sawmill, trees and the forces which produce growth, sun, wind and rain, which leads to the source of all life. Thus is the spiritual nature enlarged and begins to recognize relationships and duties toward nature, home, society and God. To realize this higher thought of unity, Froebel's process is through self activity. He would have the child's whole nature, mental, physical and spiritual, developed simultaneously. Thus originated the hand work which at the same time means head and heart work. Today our best educational methods are bordering more and more upon Froebel's system, the groundwork of all education. Hence manual and industrial training are being recognized as great educational helps, not only as fitting the child for labor, but as aids in an all-sided development. It is hardly necessary at this stage for me to add that I believe heartily in both manual and industrial training and feel assured the next decade will find them an established part of the public school curriculum. So let us exult today that the old compulsory, memorizing education is fast disappearing and the horizon of the ideal school with all harmoniously laboring for the upbuilding of mankind, is fast approaching; then with the higher education in view we will sing with our great leader, "Come, let us live with the children."

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS FROEBEL ASSOCIATION

The second program meeting for this season, of the Froebel association, was held Friday afternoon in Caledonian hall, with a good attendance. Mrs. S. J. Mattocks presented an excellent paper from a mother's standpoint, "What the Kindergarten Does for the Child that the Home Cannot Do."

Miss McNair, the other speaker, gave the second paper, very interestingly telling, "What the Kindergarten Does for the Child Which the School Cannot Do." Miss McNair's paper was as follows:

"There was a time which I suppose no one present can remember, but about which we have all heard no doubt; a time when the children of the primary school sat on hard benches for long weary hours without exercise or change; learned their ab abs and ciphered in the rule of three from morning until night, week in and week out; a time when the school took care of the mental child only and left to the Sunday school the moral and to the home the physical; when the methods were those which appealed to the adult mind but did not fit the child mind, when indeed the child mind was thought to be but a miniature of the adult.

That time is past. We think we are wiser now. We have changed these things. The kindergarten has stepped in; manual training has made its appearance; pedagogy, child study, psychological research have all had their part in the work of revolutionizing the primary school. Many things which were once salient points of the kindergarten only are now characteristic of the primary school. More and more the spirit and methods of the kindergarten are coming to be the spirit and methods of not only the primary but of all grades of education from the kindergarten to the university.

So marked has this fact become that students of educational problems question whether in our future school system the kindergarten, as such, will have a place, whether or not the gulf between the kindergarten and the first grade, about which we hear so much, has not already been bridged and the kindergarten and primary become one. Many earnest seekers after truth question today whether the kindergarten does anything for the child which the home and the school can not do.

Whatever the future may decide regarding this matter, we are forced to conclude that with all the progress and advancement of the primary school, there is yet a place for the kindergarten, not for the nursery kindergarten in connection with the public schools, perhaps, but for the kindergarten primary or the sub-primary, or whatever you choose to call it—for something below the first grade, there is surely a place.

There are yet things which the kindergarten can do for the child which most primary schools do not and in their present form, can not do.

Chief among these is the making the transition from the home to the school easy. Why is this necessary? For several reasons. The change from the home directly to the primary grade is a hard one for many children. Life becomes suddenly very different from what it used to be. From the home where he could move about at will, speak when he pleased, rest when tired, change his position; he is suddenly plunged into a place where he must sit still, stop talking, work whether he likes it or not, and keep his attention fixed in certain directions. True he must learn to do these things—true also that it is time he did learn them—but they are all so new, so different, it takes him some time to get mentally and physically adjusted to the new conditions. How few beginners in our primary grades are promoted at the end of the first year, two-thirds? It is a large proportion. Seldom so many and of the two-thirds many are really not beginners, they are "left-overs" from the previous term. The real beginners take about one term to get waked up and ready for the formal lessons in reading, writing and numbers. Many, very many, take a much longer time. Is the term wasted then? To a few children it is worse than wasted, to most of them of course it is not. No one would think of claiming it. But could the time be better employed? Could it be more economically used for both teacher and pupil? We believe that it could.

The primary teacher is apt to have large classes, and while to the strong, bright pupil the amount of time and attention she can give to individuals may be enough, to the slow, immature, defective, it is not enough. Then, again, the class that is to be promoted must cover some general amount of work. They cannot be left in the middle of nowhere. They must make some certain milestone of progress, which is right and as it should be; but to do this the primary teacher is apt to rob the very children who need it most of time which they should have, and if the class is large she cannot help it, however conscientious she may be.

But even if she had the time, she has not the thing the child needs. The facilities are lacking. What will do for the strong pupil will not do for the slow one. He is not ready to have that energy which up to this time has been wholly undirected, suddenly compelled to direct itself in fixed channels, directed toward formal lessons. He needs to be taken just where he is and have the play which has been aimless continued, but with a purpose. He needs to have nature study, physical exercise and hand work. He needs to be started in habits of attention and industry, much more than he needs to accomplish certain results through these habits.

The kindergarten gives time and opportunity for individual teaching in a larger degree than the primary school can. This is made possible through the small number of children to a teacher, there being usually one or more assistants in the kindergarten, thus enabling the teacher to get in close contact with each little mind and soul at a time when for the first time the child finds himself not the one baby but only one of many babies, a time when the nervous strain is often great for the shy, sensitive child.

The kindergarten takes the slow ones, the timid ones, the undeveloped one and provides a teacher who has given special study to just such children, who understands them, sympathizes with them in a peculiar manner, who has time to give them; who has material suited to their needs and can surround them with an atmosphere and environment especially suited to their age and stage of development. If the kindergarten is allowed to step in, it provides a place something like the home, something like the school; a happy medium for the kindergarten is the wisest combination of work and play. To the beginners, it seems all play, but it glides easily and naturally into such earnest work that it makes the entrance from the kindergarten to the school but a step. And is it important that this step be made easy, that there should be no sudden break in the child's development? Froebel says it is. He says: "It is of the highest importance for the development and expansion of all the faculties of man, that his education, starting from one point, should advance toward the goal uninterruptedly, without break or sudden change. Nothing is more hurtful to the development of any individual than to consider any stage as detached or isolated from the rest."

The child is essentially motor. He must do. The kindergarten gives him something to do, something he wishes to do, something worth while doing; something that is educative."

Dr. Dewey says: "The child begins his development through his own activity. His awakening is not brought about by external stimuli. In the kindergarten the child learns by doing. Manual training in a most attractive form is here carried on—paper folding, weaving, sewing, building, clay modeling, in fact, all the industries in primitive form.

And nature study! Well, the kindergarten is nature study. The child has everything to learn about the world around him. He has a fund of experience to get—a stock of ideas. He must get a collection of images. Images which he will use later in reading, numbers, history, and geography. In all his contact with nature he is getting these images. We hear much about getting expression in reading in the primary grades. Do we ever call for expression when the child has nothing to express, no feeling about what we are reading, because he has never seen it, is not acquainted with it? One of our most celebrated educators has defined reading: "The calling up of images." If that is a true definition, is not some of our reading apt to be mere word-calling. Oh, if we always had time to go to mother-nature and learn these things at first hand and then could come back to our reading lesson and see what other people had found out about the same things, how much more our reading lesson would mean.

Well, the kindergarten does this. It is hand in glove with nature. Here the child gets images. To be sure the primary school does nature work, but it is often of necessity supplementary. The kindergarten considers it of first importance.

Nature study, sense training, right habits, hand work, these and much more, are what the kindergarten stands for, and while the primary school is coming more and more to stand for these things, too, yet at the present time the kindergarten considers them first, and handles them better than most primary schools can. This is as Froebel intended it should be. It was never his thought that the kindergarten should in any way be different or separated from the school. His principles were intended to apply to all education. The kindergarten was but the beginning, and Froebel died before he had worked out his plan any further. It is only in this century that his principles are beginning to permeate all education.

THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER

A company of barnstormers broke into the Opera house last night and for nearly three hours tried to make those who had paid $1 for a seat feel that they were getting their money's worth. The highest-priced seat in the house should not have cost more than 25 cents, for the show is absolutely without merit, both as a play and as a production. It always seems a pity that the energy and time expended by the members of such a company is not diverted into channels where it might be made to count for something worthy.

DORCAS SOCIETY.—The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church, corner Spruce and West Bijou streets, will hold their annual fall sale on useful and fancy articles next Thursday evening. You are most cordially invited to attend.

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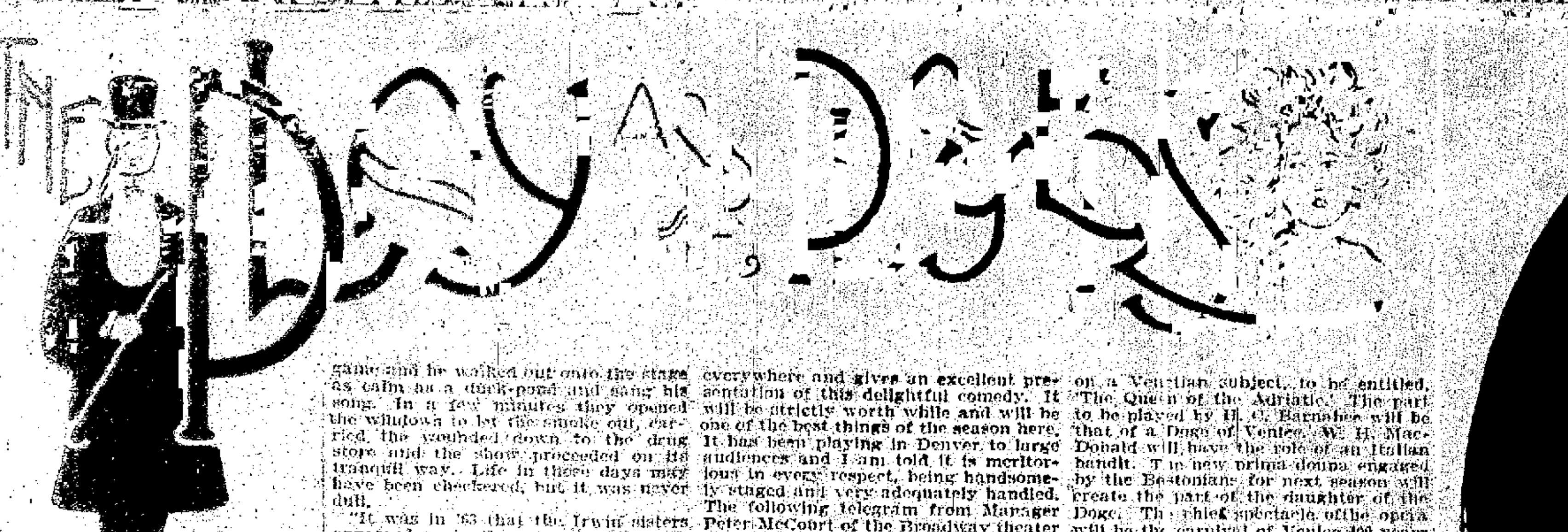


IT WAS at one of the most recent melodramas. The villain was tearing across the stage howling: "R-r-r-revenge-ah!" with all the lung-power this high altitude would permit. The fair heroine quailed before him and would doubtless have perished but for the timely arrival of the hero, whose bullet stopped the knife that gleamed in the villain's hand upraised to strike the cowering girl. Of course, it was awful—a relic of olden times; and as such it aroused slumbering memories in Uncle Henry. I saw him smiling and his eyes sparkling.

"Son, this all reminds me of the good old days at Central City," he said, when the curtain fell.

"Back in the '60's—somewhere between '60 and '63—I was at Central City, Colorado. It was a lively place, for money was easy and freely spent. Wish you could have seen the 'opera house' there! It was a huge log cabin owned and run by Jack Languish. There are still a great many people in Colorado who will remember Jack Languish and his leading man, Harry Richmond, and the companies he used to collect.

"The opera house was used for town meetings, dances, and all public entertainments. I guess Languish built and painted all the scenery himself. He could do almost anything, and as for acting—why, he'd tackle anything from 'King Lear' down to harlequin. Tragedy, comedy, burlesque, pantomime—Shakespeare or vaudeville—it was all the same to him; he gave the Central City people the whole list. His companies were composed almost entirely of local talent although he occasionally picked up a stray actor when he took his company to Denver. Languish was the whole thing—leading man, prompter, property man, musical director, stage manager, advance agent and everything. He took the raw material that he could get at Central City and the surrounding country and developed it into the finished product. He was a wonder.

"There was something doing at the opera house all the time, and every seat, gallery and parquet, was taken for each performance. The gallery, by the way, consisted of the cross-beams where a resting place could be procured for one dollar—and it was a sight to look up and see the legs dangling from those beams. Occasionally, during one of the misunderstandings that constantly occurred in the gallery, someone would come tumbling down and it was worth the price of admission to see the parquet folks getting out of the way. Seats in the parquet (mere benches) sold at $1.50 each.

"I remember one night a fellow got up in the middle of the house and drawing a brace of six-shooters announced that if Tom Carter sang, "She Was a Sailor's Daughter," that night, he'd shoot; whereupon another gent arose and brandishing his guns declared that if Tom Carter did not sing it, he'd begin scattering lead. Well, son, Tom was game and he walked out onto the stage as calm as a duck-pond and sang his song. In a few minutes they opened the windows to let the smoke out, carried the wounded down to the drug store and the show proceeded on its tranquil way. Life in those days may have been checkered, but it was never dull.

"It was in '63 that the Irwin sisters appeared upon the scene. Languish picked them up somewhere and added them to his company—and it was considered a great stroke of business. Jack advertised them to the limit and the capacity of the house was taxed at every performance. One of their plays was 'Ingomar' with Harry Richmond doing the heavy work. You remember the touching scene between 'Ingomar' and the fair maid. I should explain right here that the expression 'Whoa, Bill!' had in some way become a byword in Central City and was used about as extensively and in the same way as 'You'll have to hurry!' that prevailed here after the Elks street fair two years ago.

"Well, to return to 'Ingomar.' Richmond was in his element; he thoroughly enjoyed the part and was straining every nerve to make a hit with the audience. He had made every preparation of costume and 'make-up' for the occasion and everything pointed to a signal and glorious victory for Harry.

"Just as he was at the critical moment of the evening, when there was silence six feet deep all over the house and every ear was strained to catch Richmond's first words, and when he spoke his most thrilling lines and said in his most impressive and dramatic style something to the effect that he would go through fire and water to the uttermost parts of the earth, a deep voice that sounded as if it came from the man's boots, shouted out in a drawl:

"'Whoa, Bill!'

"The effect was startling. In a minute the whole house was in an uproar. The supreme moment became a burlesque, and all of Harry's preparation and dramatic effort was ruined. From a romantic standpoint that presentation of 'Ingomar' was a dismal failure. Richmond was the maddest man I ever saw, and swore that if he ever found out who did it, he'd shoot him. But it was highly amusing to the rest of us.

"Well, son, I didn't intend to bore you with reminiscence, but I thought it might interest you. By the way, I met Harry Richmond in Denver a few days ago. He's still in the business and on the road with some company and doing pretty well, I believe. All the old-timers around Central City and all over the state will remember these names I have mentioned—Jack Languish, Harry Richmond and the Irwin sisters. Oh, say, son; this is awful; come on, let's go home and leave the heroine to her fate." And we did.

The coming week promises to be an interesting one for local play-goers. There are three good attractions billed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Opera house, and some musical attractions elsewhere during the week. The attractions at the Opera house are all good. It will be the best week we have had since the Bostonians, and it is to be strictly a week of comedy.

On Wednesday night Clyde Fitch's "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" will be seen here for the first time, with Elizabeth Kennedy as Madame Trentoni. This production has been well received everywhere and gives an excellent presentation of this delightful comedy. It will be strictly worth while and will be one of the best things of the season here. It has been playing in Denver to large audiences and I am told it is meritorious in every respect, being handsomely staged and very adequately handled. The following telegram from Manager Peter McCourt of the Broadway theater in Denver, gives his ideas of the play:

"Denver, Colo., Nov. 24, 1902.

"Dramatic editor, the Gazette, Colorado Springs.

"Denver had its first performance of the season of a high-class comedy at the Broadway theater, when Clyde Fitch's "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" was seen for the first time here. I have no hesitation in saying that the audience present was one of the finest I have ever seen on an opening night in Denver. The surprise of the evening was the remarkable performance of Elizabeth Kennedy as Madame Trentoni. Although Miss Kennedy was a newcomer in this city the audience took her into its favor at once and praised highly her magnetic acting, impressive looks and strangely beautiful voice. Theodore Babcock was also a hit as Captain Jinks. I consider this play one of the best offerings of the present season. Peter McCourt."

"A Poor Relation" is the bill for Thursday night, with Mr. Horace Lewis taking the part that Sol Smith Russell made famous. His company is composed largely of the same people who supported Mr. Russell and the production has received very favorable comment all over the country. It promises to be a fine performance well worth seeing. It will be one of the really good things of the season. Mr. Lewis plays "Noah Vale" of course, and it is said that Sol Smith Russell's mantle has fallen upon worthy shoulders.

On Friday night the attraction at the Opera house will be the well-known "Princess Chic." I have never seen this particular company but I am told it is a good one and that the performance is entirely satisfactory. This week will be the last of the Opera house entertainments during this week, and the week's bill is certainly a good one. The Baker string quartet of Denver will give a concert at Perkins auditorium on Saturday evening, December 6, and this will be something for the musical set to anticipate. One of the meritorious attractions of the season is the course of Burton Holmes lectures which will be given in Perkins auditorium commencing December 11 and continuing to December 13, 15, 18 and 22. They will be, in the order named above, "Portugal," "Denmark," "Sweden," "Norway I," and "Norway II," and no one who is interested in the world at large should miss them. Mr. Burton has received elaborate praise from the Chicago press and much space has been devoted to reviews of each lecture. These lectures will afford one of the literary and artistic treats of the present season.

As illustrating the modern method of constructing an operetta, and as showing the contrast to the old way when they were conceived by composers who, after getting a desirable libretto, set it to music and gave it to the public, the following note received from the press agent of the Bostonians is interesting: "The Bostonians have decided upon their new opera. The book will be written by Charles Bradley on a Venetian subject, to be entitled, "The Queen of the Adriatic." The part to be played by H. C. Barnabee will be that of a Doge of Venice. W. H. MacDonald will have the role of an Italian bandit. The new prima donna engaged by the Bostonians for next season will create the part of the daughter of the Doge. The chief spectacle of the opera will be the carnival of Venice 400 years ago, introducing the famous festival of the wedding of the Adriatic. The scenes will be laid on the Grand canal, in the Doge's palace, and in an old Venetian garden, when Venice was the leading republic of the world. The name of the composer of "The Queen of the Adriatic" is not yet given. Preparations are being made, however, to produce the piece at the end of the present season, anticipating a New York run early in October next." Apparently the composer is nowadays a minor consideration, the operetta being planned for certain individuals.

I found the Villain and the Hero, who had just been fighting each other violently (on the stage) lying in peace and amity in their little dressing-room behind the scenes, with the Comedian taking it easy in an old chair and watching their preparations for the last act.

"I'm sorry," said the Hero, "but I really can't sing any more, for the show's too long already. And besides she (meaning the star) isn't particularly anxious for anyone else to get too popular; eh, Teddy?"

"That's right," replied the Comedian, with feeling. "These stars want the whole thing, sure. We've got some people in this company who are good things, but they don't get a chance. You know it's the fashion nowadays to keep the rest of the company down as much as possible—and it's a measly shame!" he remarked, emphatically.

"What do you care?" suggested the Villain, "as long as you get your money?"

"Well, some of us would like a bit more than that," answered the Hero. "Nearly every one in this company could do better work if they were encouraged, and you know it. But as it is we keep down to a certain level, and then the public says: 'She was fine, but rotten company!' and you critics jump on the company with both feet. Of course, you're right. It isn't your fault, and I can't blame you, for that's your business. But there are lots of times when the company really doesn't get half a show, but of course the audience doesn't know that."

"Now, you're shouting," exclaimed the Villain, putting another dash of black under his eyes. "But as a rule the boys treat us pretty well."

"There's one thing certain," I ventured, "the Villain here gets mighty little sympathy."

"It's the meanest part in the show," said the Comedian, "for no matter how well a fellow does in it, he gets the roasts and his audience is agin him from start to finish."

"Well," chirped in the hero, smiling, "he's had me going south and up against it all evening—but I won't do a thing to him in this next act!"

The sound of a voice below calling all hands into action sent us tumbling down stairs and I escaped just as the curtain went up on the last act. I have since thought that there was a great deal of truth in what the boys said.

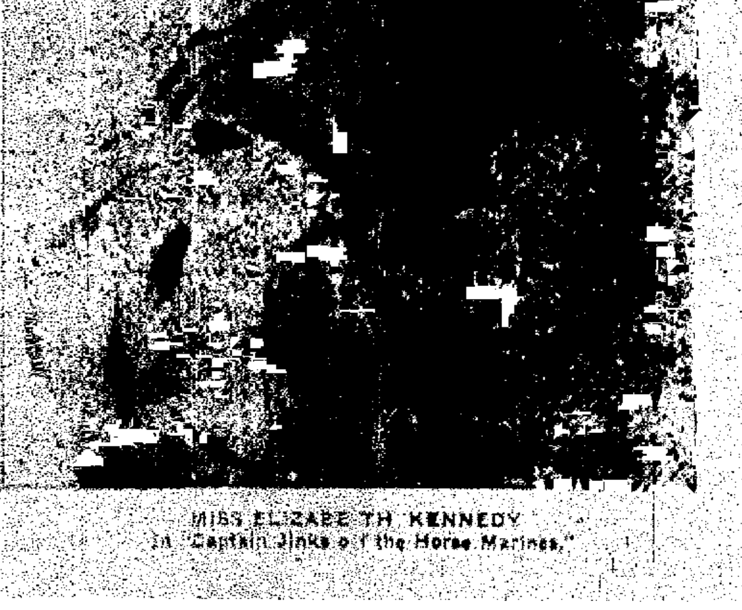
J. W. W.

Attractions at the Opera House

"CAPTAIN JINKS OF THE HORSE MARINES."

Clyde Fitch's play, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," with Elizabeth Kennedy at the head of the cast, will be seen at the Opera house Wednesday evening.

"Captain Jinks" presents a series of pictures of an interesting period in American social life of 30 years ago. Many odd characters are introduced, and there's plenty of wit of the typical Fitch order. The theme of the play, that of the love of a young New Yorker for an operatic prima donna, is treated whimsically, albeit sympathetically. The progress of the romance is interspersed with a great number of diverting episodes after the true Fitch manner. In the first act there is a scene in which Mme. Trentoni punishes the presumption of her uninvited visitors by shunting her vulgar chaperone off on them in her place as their guest at a croquet party, and by making them exercise her dogs; and another which satirizes none too severely the barbarian manners of the custom house inspectors; a third in which Captain Jinks is arrested for an attempted bribery of that incorruptible official; and a fourth in which the diva is visited by two members of the Woman's Anti-vice association, who beg her to make her operatic debut in oratorio or even in "Faust" rather than in the soul-destroying "Traviata,"—a really delicious bit of satire. In the second act there are other scenes of pure entertainment of the same kind. One is an interview between Trentoni and Captain Jinks' mother, somewhat on the order of the celebrated one between Camille and the father of Armand; and another a rehearsal of what seems, to those who have never witnessed such a function in real life, a toe-some ballet. In the third act there are a serenade by a crowd of enthusiastic citizens, a scene with the ballet, which is full of enthusiasm and new-born harmony; and a comic scene with a comic policeman.



MISS ELIZABETH KENNEDY
In "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

SCENE FROM "A POOR RELATION."

But, fantastic comedy as it is in its entirety, and broad farce as it is in many places, through all of "Captain Jinks," there sounds a note of genuine feeling. Without an actress, therefore, who knew how to strike this note and make it sound, Mr. Fitch's play might have met with disapproval; but fortunately he discovered such an actress in Miss Kennedy. It follows, then, that Mr. Fitch owes quite as much to Miss Kennedy in this enterprise as Miss Kennedy owes to him; for the entertainment's great success is in no small measure due to her artistic temperament and magnetic personality.

A NEW STAR AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. Horace Lewis, for many years a popular comedian and character actor, the past five years leading comedian at the Castle Square theater, Boston, will appear in Sol Smith Russell's famous comedy drama, "A Poor Relation," at the Opera house next Thursday night. It is not often that our playgoers have an opportunity of witnessing a clean, wholesome and thoroughly good play as the one above named, and as in fact, were all of Mr. Russell's productions.

The great popularity of "A Poor Relation," and the great success of this play the last few years, or since Mr. Russell's retirement, has induced Mr. Berger to continue with the play, and it is with pleasure the management announces that Mr. Horace Lewis, the popular comedian of the Castle Square theater, Boston, has been secured to appear as "Noah Vale," the part made famous by the late Mr. Russell. It is said that Mr. Lewis resembles Mr. Russell wonderfully, both in personal appearance, individuality and facial expression. Mr. Mitchell, dramatic critic of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in writing of Mr. Lewis, says: "One could shut his eyes and imagine he was listening to Sol Smith Russell himself."

Mr. Berger has taken special pains in mounting the play this season with entirely new scenery, costumes and stage settings. Some novel stage effects will be seen in "A Poor Relation," which will eclipse anything ever attempted before. With the engagement of this attraction, Manager Nye feels confident that he offers an entertainment of a type and character which is seldom his pleasure to have the opportunity to offer.

The cast is as follows: Noah Vale, seedy genius, Mr. Horace Lewis; Roderick Faye, a manufacturer, who rules a thousand and is ruled by one, Mr. George R. Sprague; Jasper Sterrett, his partner, Mr. Thurston Hall; "Sociable" Smith, Mr. Chas. Rockwood; Marmaduke Daly, a janitor, Mr. George Cowen; Dolly, Faye's daughter, Miss Marie Harriott; Eunice Faye, the head of the house, Miss Fannie B. Sprague; Scollops, the terror of the top floor, Miss Portia Albee; Alice Warriner, for whom existence is a struggle, Miss Henrietta Newman; Rip and Patch, two children, the heritage of the poor, Little Margaret and Velma McKinley.

"THE PRINCESS CHIC."

"The Princess Chic" is already an established favorite everywhere, and it is therefore a matter of gratification to music lovers that it is to be seen in this city at the Opera house next Friday evening. The Kirke La Shelle Opera company, presenting this delightful opera, is said to be stronger and better than ever this season, and this statement would seem very plausible when it is stated that the popular basso-comedian, Joseph C. Miron, has returned to play the role of "Brevet," the soldier of fortune in the piece. Mr. Miron created this role originally, and it would seem that no one was ever able to portray it so artistically as he did. Mr. Miron left the company to be starred in "The Chaperons" and returned to head the cast of the Kirke La Shelle company. Walter A. Lawrence, Lyman Wheeler, Forrest Huff, Edna Floyd, Eleda Manston, and the old favorites are back in the company, which comprises 60 people.

EDNA FLOYD
As "the Princess Chic."

"The Princess Chic" deals with the closing splendor of feudal days, and with the attempt of Louis XI of France to subjugate through strategy, Charles the Bold, of Burgundy. These are the only historical personages introduced, the character of the princess herself being purely a fiction of Kirke La Shelle's fancy; but none the less a brilliant production of the age. One of the chief charms of "The Princess Chic" is that the story allows Christine Hudson opportunity for the display of her many charms in several becoming disguises. She appears first as her own envoy, afterwards in the picturesque dress of the Norman peasant girls, and at last in the royal robes of the princess herself. The excellent scenic and sartorial investiture used in this opera has not been equaled by any comic opera production easily recalled at this time.

STUART ROBSON.

In his brilliant revival of "The Comedy of Errors," Stuart Robson again has shown the public that he is still the foremost living actor of the lighter Shakespearian parts. Since the death of Compton, the English player, who long ago was regarded as the most expert interpreter of classic comedy, Mr. Robson has not even had a rival in such parts as the Dromio of Syracuse, Touchstone, Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Bottom the Weaver.

It has been many years since this veteran player has appeared in "The Comedy of Errors," probably his most famous Shakespearian production, and therefore his forthcoming engagement at the Opera house is of far more than usual interest. Mr. Robson aspires to place this play on a higher plane than it is generally accorded in the public mind. Too frequently is it referred to as a farce, whereas, as a matter of fact, it is a great comedy in the truest sense, as critics seeing Mr. Robson in the play freely admit. Mr. Robson has done much already to rescue the play from the field of farce and daily is making further advances. What the elder Macklin did in the rescue of Shylock from the buffooneries of the clown comedians, Mr. Robson has done for "The Comedy of Errors," and his revival of the play, which is on a most elaborate scale, is regarded as one of the great dramatic events of the present season.

"Mr. Robson is supported by Clifford Leigh, who plays the Dromio of Ephesus, by Edwin Holt and Adolph Jackson as the Antipholi, and by Eleanor Barry and Frances Graham Mayo as Adriana and Luciana, respectively. The others of this exceptionally strong cast include Charles Lane, Cecil Kingstone, Laura Thompson, Victoria Addison, Jennie Reifferth, Joseph P. Keefe, and Walter Pennington. The play has been staged with great care to detail, the costuming is exceedingly rich, and the entire production, which is under the management of Daniel V. Arthur, is indeed a notable one.

MRS. EVELYN KNAPP MARTIN.
Mezzo-Soprano Soloist Who Will Appear at Perkins Hall Next Saturday Evening With the Baker String Quartet Under the Auspices of the Men's Sunday Evening Club of the First Congregational Church.

BURTON HOLMES, THE SUCCESSOR OF STODDARD.

Burton Holmes, the lecturer on travel, who succeeded John L. Stoddard on his retirement from the lecture platform six years ago, occupies a unique position in the amusement and educational world in this country. Although scarcely thirty-two years of age, this indefatigable "globe-trotter" has traveled nearly a quarter of a million miles in the search of the quaint, the picturesque or the unusual, for the purpose of bringing to the "stay-at-homes" the advantages of traveling by proxy. At the age of thirteen Mr. Holmes became possessed of a camera, and rapidly developed into a full-fledged "camera-fiend" of the most virulent type. His family being possessed of more than ample means, was able to indulge an inherited tendency toward traveling, and even on these boyish journeys, returned with negatives galore, showing, even then, a marked ability as a photographer, to which was joined a more than ordinary artistic perception. It was not until he had come of age and found a mercantile life distasteful to him, that he decided to adopt the career of professional lecturer, and doubtless the acquaintance of John L. Stoddard, which he made on one of his first journeys to Japan, was largely responsible for his decision. At any rate it was on his return from this trip that he gave his first lecture, illustrating it with slides made by himself from negatives of his own taking in far-away Japan. Since his thirteenth year he has traveled abroad at least six months of every year. He has been to Japan three times, around the world via St. Petersburg, Moscow, Siberia and China once, and has made innumerable journeys to Europe and Africa, besides being a most patriotic believer in the beauties of our own continent. He has delivered in the ten years of his career thirty different lectures, which are now embodied in a series of ten volumes. The illustrative portions of his lectures, perhaps, more than any other one ingredient in his success, is most marked, and naturally so, for since the days of his illustrious predecessor, Mr. Stoddard, photography has improved marvelously, the coloring of lantern slides has become a fine art, and motion picture photography has been comparatively perfected. Each season Mr. Holmes presents five new subjects. This naturally forces him to travel every summer, but he says, "I lecture so that I may have a reasonable excuse for traveling, but I do not travel so that I may lecture." For every lecture given by him he takes many hundreds of negatives and many hundreds of feet of motion-picture film. It can be readily understood how much more intimate and genuine such photographs must be to give a genuine glimpse into the daily life of a strange people than the cut and dried photographs to be bought of a stock photographer. The lectures soon to be given in this city relate the experiences of his last summer's journey from Gibraltar to the North cape. His lectures in Colorado Springs will be given for the benefit of Y. M. C. A., on December 11, 13, 15, 18 and 22, at Perkins auditorium. The subjects will be: "Portugal, a Land of Loveliness," "Denmark, Through Hamlet's Country in a Motor-car," "Sweden, the Capital, the Country and the Canals," "Norway I, the Great Fjords," and "Norway II, the Land of the Midnight Sun."

NEW YORK THEATERS.

(Alonzo Newcombe.)

New York, Nov. 22.—On Monday night last the opera season began, which, of course, had its effect on the theaters. But the theater loving public is so great that even the operatic attractions do not diminish the demand for seats, provided a play has merit. Mr. Grau's forces, while lacking the familiar names of Mme. Melba, Mme. Calve and M. Jean de Reszke, contains a promise for the winter of grand opera well sung and well managed. The presence of two new stage managers—Herr Lindblad, from Stockholm, and M. Almanz, from Covent Garden—prompts the belief that the long hoped-for better staging of metropolitan productions is to be an accomplished fact. And on the operatic horizon are other figures of promise, in a new Wagner conductor, Herr Hertz, and four new tenors—Herr Anthes, Herr Dani, Herr Burgstaller and Herr Gerhauser. The first opera on Monday was "Othello," with Alvarez in the title role, and with Eames as Desdemona; on Wednesday, "Il Barbiere" with Mme. Sembrich in one of her most delightful roles, and on Friday, "Lohengrin," and at today's matinee, "La Traviata." Carmen will be given this evening with Mme. Seygard in the title role.

Esmond's play, "Imprudence," has been a positive success and Charlie Frohman says: "It's a curious fact that I haven't the right to do that play outside of my theater. No, I believe, strictly speaking, I haven't any legal right to give another performance of it here at the Empire. I have no kind of a contract or agreement with Mr. Esmond, the author. It happened this way: Some time ago Mr. Esmond promised to let me have the next play of this sort he wrote. Last summer he came to see me in London and told me he had just finished 'Imprudence.' We went out to luncheon together, and then, so that we would be absolutely safe from interruption, we went around to Mme. Tussaud's—the wax-works place, you know—and there I read the play. I told Mr. Esmond I thought I'd do it some time, and I brought the manuscript away in my pocket, but we didn't sign any contract, and we didn't make any agreement as to royalties or anything else. So, you see, strictly speaking, I own no rights in the play, and if Mr. Esmond wanted to he could come in and take it away from me at any time. I don't think he will, though. Since it was produced here I have heard from him that three applications have been made to him by English actors now in America for the English rights. I'm an applicant, too, and maybe I'll get the rights. If I do I'm thinking of sending over this company now at the Empire—Mr. Faversham, Miss Davis and all, just as it is—to do the piece in London."

Herr Jaroslav Kocian the Bohemian violinist, scored a popular success at his debut at Carnegie hall. He was assisted by Walter Damrosch and orchestra. The new violinist is strikingly like Herr Kubelik in frame and stature—strikingly unlike him in complexion. He bears himself easily, conveys an air of unconstrained seriousness, and plays without noticeable mannerisms. It needed only five minutes to establish for him sympathetic relations with his listeners, who heard him at first dispassionately, then with growing attention, finally with enthusiasm. Herr Kubelik electrified New York concert-goers; Herr Kocian charmed them. His success is the triumph of a still small voice which speaks from his violin with quiet insistence and great purity of things poetic or intellectual rather than things passionate. As a means to display his salient qualities, his opening number, Ernst's romantic concerto in F sharp minor, was well chosen. Its smooth periods of broad cantilena gave excellent opportunities to Herr Kocian's bow arm—his best point. Violinists are usually either remarkable for their beauty and smoothness of tone—due to the bow arm—or for digital facility and accurate intonation—due to the technique of the left hand—seldom for both. Herr Kocian belongs to the first-class. His bow seems of indefinite length, so smoothly and accurately are the up and down strokes made to join, and it sweeps the strings with a touch phenomenally light. The resultant tone is a miniature, silken, silvery and chrystalline. Only from his G string does there proceed anything commensurate with bigness and sonority, as Kreisler or Ysaye makes one understand the terms. Herr Kocian coos, whispers, sings almost to himself, and is least pleasing when he leaves this manner, which seems his metier for more masculine things. His double stopping in sixths, thirds and octaves was justly intoned only in the slower tempi—rapid passage playing in the upper positions and difficult figurations found him frequently at fault; and his harmonics—saying final ones, were none too immaculate more than once. But Herr Kocian brings to his readings really admirable qualities, both of temperament and scholarship, and has, withal something to say for himself. He played, besides the concerto, two Tschaikowsky numbers—a "Serenade Melancolique," and the famous "Valse Scherzo"—and for a finale, Paganini's "Danse des Sorcieres." Repeated calls brought him to add a Bach fragment as an encore to the concerto. Mr. Damrosch gave excellent readings of Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture, "The Ride of the Valkyries," and the dream scene from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and Miss Geyer was satisfactory in the Weber "Concertstuck."

Thanksgiving week is always a dull one in theaters, and managers avoid producing new pieces. One, however, was produced at the Madison Square theater—"Audrey," a dramatization of Miss Mary Johnson's novel. The adapters of the narrative are Harriet Ford and E. F. Boddington. They have been allowed great latitude in arranging the story for dramatic representation and have been farsighted enough to permit the heroine to live and become the wife of her faithful knight, Marmaduke Haward, instead of making her, as the book has it, the victim of her half-breed lover's murderous revenge. So the six tableux in which the story will be told will begin in darkness and end in light, as well-behaved comedies should, and it will give Eleanor Robson, who will impersonate Audrey, a chance to shed the influence of her charming personality upon the exciting incidents. The tale of Audrey's adventures will be taken up in 1727, when Jean Hugon, the half-breed whom this child of the woods has every reason to loathe, finds his affections for her crossed by Marmaduke Haward, who first rescued her and brought her to civilization. Haward has been long absent and has grown wealthy. He has come back to claim the proud Evelyn Byrd, the belle of the village, as his wife, but almost immediately he falls victim to Audrey's rare charms. This new interest brings new trials to Audrey. At the governor's ball at Williamsburg, to which Haward takes her, she is rebuffed by the proud colonial matrons and made the target of cruel jokes by the young people. Later, at the Bruton church, she hears the ball denounced by the bigot minister as another Belshazzar's feast, and finds herself pointed out in denunciation. Haward is ignorant of the scandals that connect her name with his, and there is none to defend the orphan except her drunken father and the half-breed. She repulses the latter and he leaves her to cry out her grief at the altar. At last she finds a protector in Evelyn Byrd, although Evelyn knows that it is her successful rival whom she is harboring. In the hour of her happiness comes Hugon to kill her, but he is overpowered, and, fearing the vengeance of the people, commits suicide and opens the way for Audrey's final happiness. Miss Robson will have the assistance of a competent company: Frederick Perry will impersonate Hugon, James E. Wilson will appear as Haward, Selene Johnson will be Evelyn Byrd, and minor parts will be taken by Ada Dwyer, Anna Caverly, George Woodward and Forrest Robinson.

"Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart of man go together."—John Ruskin.

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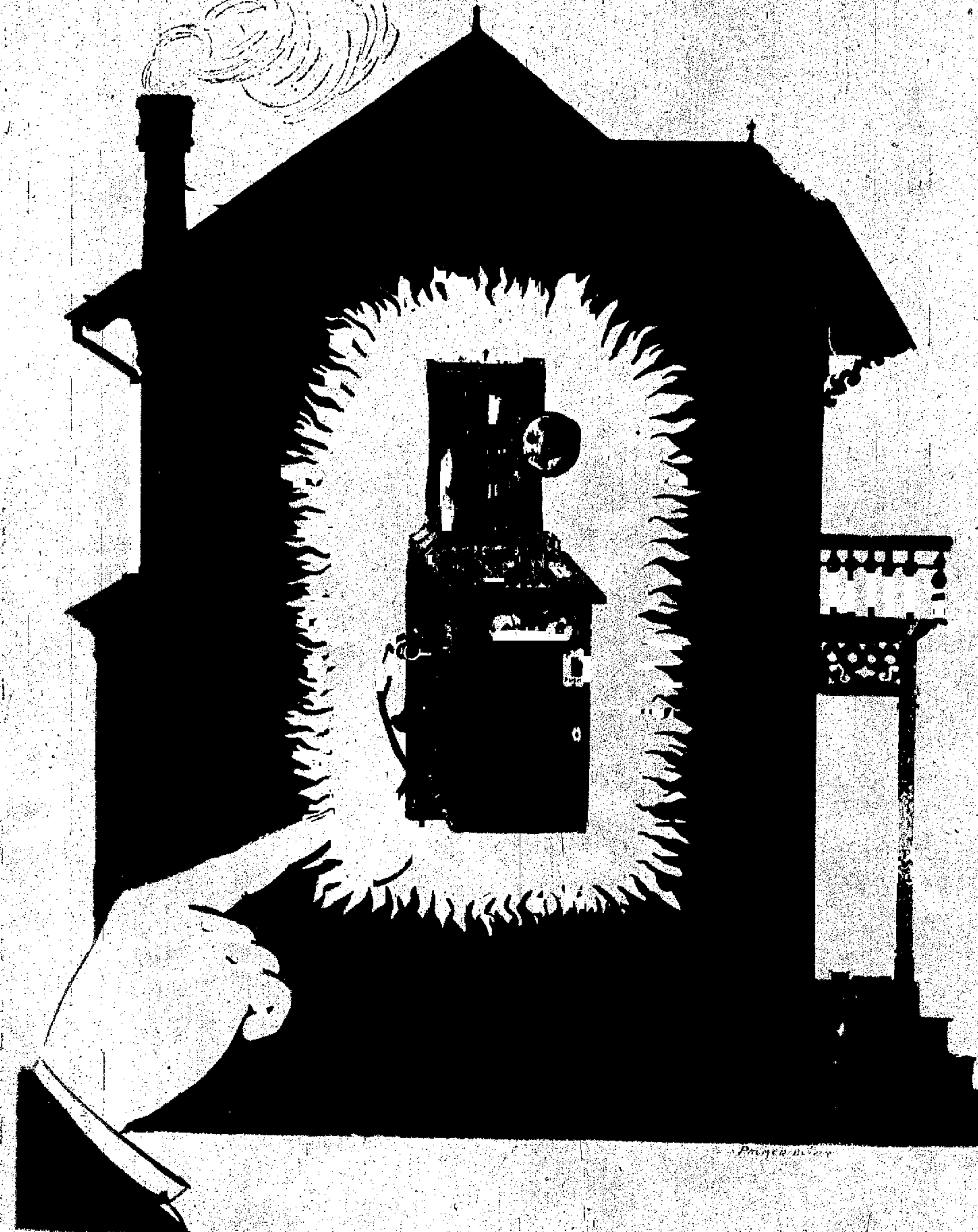

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Western Art and Artists

In arranging a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific to include the Grand Canon of Arizona and Yellowstone park, (sketches of which have appeared in the Gazette) my mind was wholly on seeing nature in her beauty and grandeur, and hardly at all on the art of man, which, as Alfred Stevens says, is "Nature seen through the prism of an emotion." However, as a lover of art, it was nearly impossible to neglect any expressions by the way, and so I feel moved to jot down some observations and impressions pertaining to the west.

That Colorado Springs is the home of one of America's colorists I knew before my recent week's sojourn, and former impressions as to the quality of her work have been not only supplemented, but intensified. And while it is true that her rare talent is duly appreciated by not a few in your midst, it has nevertheless failed of general recognition, for the reason that it is difficult to realize that talent can exist outside of populous centers, and, per contra, it is true, that the centers inevitably attract genius to satisfy its yearning for appreciation, to say nothing of the need for "shekels."

Goethe says: "Art is long." It is, indeed, a continuous stream, contemporary with the human race. To arrive at any satisfactory conclusion—in a word, to attain the feeling that you know something about the matter—its genesis, its place in the world, the meaning of its various stages and experiences, their relative worth as incentives to higher stages of development, and, finally, to judge any particular contemporaneous manifestation with due regard to all its relations and possible influences, to say nothing of appreciating intrinsic characteristics and beauties of form, color and soul—these are things that even to the gifted come only after large observation and open-minded study. In all things it is the commonplace that first attracts the average. For these the chromo is superior to the finest effects of the brush, even as for the same class in music, "Florodora" outranks "Tristan and Isolde." All art evolves by stages, not only historically, but in the development of the individual. When "Martha" delights in the realm of music, the Dusseldorf school in painting likewise enthralls. When we rise to an appreciation of the formally classic in music, we are also apt to prefer the 'peaceful' and formal in the plastic and pictorial arts. Some halt at this stage, and any high rate [illegible] on their conditioned sensorium. I have purposely qualified the term classic by "formal", for in time all great achievements and expressions find niche awaiting them in the Universal Pantheon. The formally classic in sculpture, in painting, in music, as well as poetry, ever constitutes an epoch by itself, and except as typified by the high Greek and Renaissance periods, is purely academic and often commonplace. The early German school was not formally simple, nor was the Dutch, the Flemish, nor the English, and the same may be said of American art since it has come to have any real meaning. All art today refuses to be restricted to molds. It rejoices in freedom of form,—in music subordinating harmony for mere melody, and in all sister arts expresses its exaltation in terms of color.

These few suggestions may serve as a preface to an account of a visit to the studio of William Keith, in San Francisco, to which I owe a privilege to spend several hours. When in your city [illegible] Louis R. Ehrich [illegible] you may be sure [illegible] Keith amongst America's [illegible] Mary A. Carey [illegible] idealist par excellence [illegible] both himself and his work, and report impressions.

We found in Mr. Keith an interesting personality, somewhat past middle life,—frank, open-hearted, enthusiastic, having an eye to business (for the pot needs be kept boiling, albeit his is now fairly well fired) yet, when in the mood, caring not a penny whether a work of his sells or not. He will paint you a picture as you may want it,—saying to himself: "This is yours, not mine, and be d——d to you." But, per contra, when he paints to suit William Keith, nothing swerves him from his ideal, and he will not change a brush stroke for any millionaire, and, not a few have bought his pictures. Collis P. Huntington was an appreciative patron of his, and one of his larger canvasses was given by Mr. Huntington to the museum in Golden Gate park; but this is an indifferent example, and, seeing this first, I had half a mind not to seek further. Happily I persevered, and found that he himself duly [illegible] one of his aborigines."

William Keith is truly an all-round painter of high quality—doing landscapes, marines or portraits with equal facility, and seldom failing to give his work a note of distinction. His landscapes abound in strength where this is the quality to express; again they will be as soft, as in his sunsets and twilights, as the hand of love. In portraiture he knows how to give pose to his sitters; reminding one of Gainsborough; and when he permits himself to indulge in sentiment, as in several of his ideal studies of an aged woman, the soul of "Memories" thrills with a pathetic spell. As a painter of California oaks he is "sui generis." They have all the ruggedness of a Bicknell,—as well as the distinction of a Rousseau, yet their virility is all William Keith's. But, frankly, they are adapted for galleries only. Their strength is so overpowering that they "kill" everything that comes in close contact, for their muscle and brawn are titanic. They challenge always, and hence one might not care to keep house with them, unless one had determined at all hazards to live the strenuous life.

Mr. Keith's studio is large and "en suite." At first he called attention only to pictures in evidence, but it was not long (having caught the "tendens" of his visitors) before he dragged to light canvasses from all sorts of odd places, each an advance in color scheme on its predecessor. Finally he brought forth something tremendously Turneresque, a sunset almost barbaric in its ravishment of color, bold in execution, deep in mystery, masterly in technique, and, when, in western phrase, I called it a "crack-a-jack"—a very apotheosis of praise, under the circumstances—he radiated until his face seemed a reflex of the glowing canvas before us, and his exclamation, "I know that would fetch you," had the unction of a compliment. After a while he added: "I don't show this to everybody. What is the use? But these are the kind of things I love to paint, even if I can't sell them, and, between ourselves, I don't much care. On these I let myself go when the passion seizes, and then turn them to the wall." It is a pleasure to report that Mr. Keith is not without honor in his own country, while sooner or later his works must find their way eastward in greater number.

And there is another painter on "the coast" by name Henry J. Breuer, who deserves appreciative mention. It was by mere chance we came upon several examples of his brush, in one of the ideal homes of Berkeley—the [illegible] amidst noble trees. A picturesque study in Dutch architecture, and, to the manor-born, that it greets you with a Dutch inscription—a home in whose atmosphere one breathes spontaneously a love for art, and in which the poets of the brush and the poets in music find an equal welcome. I regret exceedingly that we were able to see only four or five examples of Mr. Breuer, the being in the mountains on his vacation; but those we did see revealed a muse with a true perception of relation, an eye for opulence in color, trained to a due regard for values, expressed with a brush both firm and free, yet exquisitely refined, and ever determined to unity of composition. His colors blend to harmony, his clouds float in an ethereal atmosphere, and, altogether this poet-painter deserves all the encouragement which the art lovers of "the coast" can spare from worship at other shrines, be they native or foreign.

Incidentally we saw some western galleries, private as well as public. So far as the latter are concerned much remains to be desired. Happily, however, several private collections are in all essentials public, and conspicuous amongst these is that of T. B. Walker of Minneapolis. As a haunter of galleries and exhibitions I have known Mr. Walker for a score of years. While a shrewd and successful business man, he is also essentially a man of the people—of the Abraham Lincoln type—one who, no matter what betides, remains in touch with his fellows. Happily for his aspirations, Mrs. Walker is more than in accord with him. Her art sense has risen far above the conventional—if, in determinate. So, together they are making a conscientious use of their great opportunities, teaching thousands through their own inspirations and ideals, and doing it in a way that borders on the homespun, lest they offend less favored neighbors by invidious distinctions. I speak in this personal manner because the Walker collection has been to me somewhat of a study,—as an illustration of American progress in many ways. I recall seeing him, nearly a score of years ago, before a picture in a prominent dealer's gallery in New York, with an arm about each of two of his boys, then in their teens, and asking them how they liked it. Well, they liked it "purty well." Then with a beaming face he told them he had bought it. It was a Meyer von Bremen, one of my "bete noires," and I am glad to say that this master of insipidity does not now figure in the catalogue of the collection. The Walkers illustrate in a notable way the element of self-perfectibility in the average American, and to the best purpose; and it is this self-perfectibility which is at the very root of American progress and the nation's greatness. The family live in an old-fashioned house, but the gallery—I mean by this the structure with its lights and methods of ventilation—is thoroughly modern, and in all ways a model. Like many another—and I desire to be included in this category—they have paid for their education in art. To the generation that is reared in the art atmosphere of today, it must seem passing strange, that the common taste could have so degenerated in the first half of the past century. To be sure, the Barbizon school arose and fulfilled much of its mission in this period; but was it recognized of the public? With all the noble types in the world—with knowledge how the great Italians, Dutch, Flemish, Germans and English wrought—it is difficult to understand the dreary interregnum that filled all our early collections with inexpressible trash, and made art so commonplace. I saw the Walker collection nine years ago. It was even then fairly good, but today it ranks amongst the best private collections in the country. Much has in the meantime been relegated to the lumber room; and some examples have found a place, quite appropriately in the gallery of the Minneapolis museum, amongst others a Napoleon, in his coronation robes. En passant the Louvre has not a few historical "attitudes," many attributed to Rubens. Through the mistaken kindness of J. Pierpont Morgan, the Metropolitan museum of New York city has also been "historically enriched." For example, there is a Napoleon on St. Helena. He stands on the edge of a cliff, and I can never resist an impulse to kick him over, supposedly looking towards France, five thousand or more miles away. The most striking thing about him is his breeches. They are tight to the bursting point, every thread drawn to its greatest tension. I never visit the gallery without the hope that a "burst" has taken place, and that the trustees have been compelled to take this artistic freak down for very shame's sake! And Mr. Morgan has also endowed the Metropolitan with a Nelson—the most melancholy one ever seen—but here is little hope of riddance through any possible Napoleonic catastrophe, as his breeches fairly dangle on his shrunken legs. So I imagine we shall have to put up with him to the end. But, frankly, Mr. Morgan, where art education runs fairly with his prodigious accumulations of pelf, has done so magnificently in other directions for the Metropolitan that one can manage to put up with its historical aberrations.

But all this is by the way, and it is time we returned to the Walker collection. "Imprimis," it is essentially educational, comprising as it does, from fair to the very best, examples of more than one hundred and fifty artists of rank, American and foreign, ancient and modern, including unquestioned masterpieces by Holbein, Rembrandt and Hogarth. There is also an impressive canvas credited to Raphael. Knowing how rare Raphaels are, how they are competed for by collectors with whom money is no object, one does not expect to find a high or genuine example in a Minneapolis gallery. Nevertheless, it is a worthy one, and except for the reason given, I know of none other why it should not be credited to the great pupil of Perugino. To speak of other and more modern masters, the collection includes four Corots, four Rousseaus, two Bonheurs, four Jacques, three Cazins, two Bouguereaus, three Lerolles, two Monticellis, two Schreyers, three Vernets, and fine examples amongst others by Crome, Cuyp, Dupre, Gainsborough, Gericault, Inness, Isabey, Kaulbach, Knaus, Laurens, Lawrence, Lefebvre, Mauve, Merland, Moran, Roble, Ruisdael, Turner, VanMarke, Veronese and Ziem.

I have purposely omitted in the above catalogue a glowing canvas by Jules Breton, "The Evening Call," which he regards as his best, in order to speak of another by his daughter, Mme. Demont-Breton. It is the largest in the collection, and is rightfully given the place of honor. As a rule I do not care overmuch for "story" pictures, but this is an exception. I remember with a peculiar pleasure seeing it nine years ago (shortly after its importation), and asking Mrs. Walker if she had not hesitated in buying it, for the reason that it was by a then comparatively unknown artist, and quite out of the ordinary. I shall never forget how her eyes blazed as she answered: "Never for a moment." I fancy it was the mother as well as the lover of art that thus spoke, and while since then it has been my privilege to see much of the best work ancient and modern, in Europe as well as America, there are few of its class I would exchange it for, Raphael's Madonnas notwithstanding. For me it is one of the few pictures that have the ineffable touch. It is not a Mona Lisa; it does not question and search; but it appeals on the side of our common humanity, and all the accessories are worthy of the motherhood it portrays—rich and deep in color, broad and strong, yet with a strength that yields to sentiment, and glorifies it. It is surely one of the world's masterpieces—the single example, almost, that expresses inherited genius by a woman—a rare instance in art. It is surely a picture that is born to fame. As to its meaning, I can, perhaps do no better than to quote the catalogue, with slight emendations:

"Three fishers went sailing away to the West,
Away to the West as the sun went down;
Each thought of the woman who loved him best,
And the children stood watching them out of the town;
For men must work and women must weep;
And there's little to earn and many to keep,
Though the harbor bar be moaning."

"Her Man is on the Sea," represents a peasant woman, the wife of a sailor, sitting near the rude fireplace with a babe in her lap. Apparently she has just been warming the little fellow's feet before putting him to bed. The child is sleeping, and his chubby legs are exposed to the fire, which throws a bright reflection. The mother's head has dropped to one side and is resting against the wall back of her chair. The eyelids are half closed, indicating that she, too, is on the point of falling asleep. The strength of the picture is in the mother's face. It is one of utter weariness in the waiting and watching, mingled with anxiety, and almost despair. She has been thinking and wondering concerning her husband's safety, and has, at last, nearly succumbed to the influence of tired nature. The coloring is subdued but effective. The composition is harmonious, and while there are no high lights strikingly arranged, and there is no marshalling of "catchy" characteristics, there is yet so much of fine drawing and of rare color, blended with tender sentiment, that one finds it hard to leave the patient, saddened face.

Frederick F. Cook.

RIO GRANDE TRAINS FOR DENVER AND EAST.

No. 16—Leave Colorado Springs 4:35 a. m. (Sleeper, chair car, coaches.) Arr. Denver 7:15 a. m.

No. 6—Leave Colorado Springs 7:06 a. m. (Sleeper and chair car, coaches, dining car.) Arrive Denver 9:30 a. m.

No. 12—Leave Colorado Springs 9:15 a. m. (Sleeper and chair car, coaches.) Arrive Denver 11:15 a. m.

No. 8—Leave Colorado Springs 10:35 a. m. (Observation car and coaches.) Arrive Denver 12:45 noon.

No. 2—Leave Colorado Springs 1:21 p. m. (Sleeper, chair car, coaches, dining car.) Arrive Denver 3:40 p. m.

No. 10—Leave Colorado Springs 3:33 p. m. (Chair car and coaches.) Arrive Denver 6:00 p. m.

No. 4—Leave Colorado Springs 6:51 p. m. (Sleeper, chair car, coaches, dining car.) Arrive Denver 9:15 p. m.

Through sleeper to Chicago on Trains 2 and 4, without change.

OH, MAMMA, LET US TAKE A TRIP!

Down on the Pecos system, the Colorado & Southern Ry. is making a one fare plus $2.00 rate to Roswell, Carlsbad, and various points on that line. The tickets are on sale Nov. 4th and 18th, Dec. 2nd and 16th, Jan. 6th and 20th, Feb. 3rd and 17th. Call at the city ticket office, 15 North Tejon st., and let us tell you more about it.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION VIA THE SHORT LINE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Excursion tickets will be sold for Short Line train leaving Colorado Springs at 10:37 a. m. Sunday, November 30, at rate of $1.00 round trip, limited to date of sale.

SIX ONE WAY HALF DOZEN THE OTHER

Trains to Denver and Pueblo via the popular Colorado & Southern railway. Please note the convenient hours these trains leave.

FOR DENVER.
4:50 a. m.
6:55 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
1:00 p. m.
3:35 p. m.
6:40 p. m.

FOR PUEBLO.
6:40 a. m.
11:05 a. m.
2:30 p. m.
6:35 p. m.
10:30 p. m.
12:05 a. m.

For further particulars call at city office, 15 North Tejon street.

Read the Want Ads

WINTER EXCURSION RATES, VIA ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM,

To all winter tourist points south and southeast. Also to Fort Worth and other Texas points. For full details call at City Ticket Office, No. 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

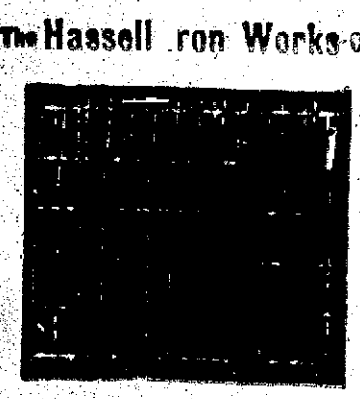
W. W. Wood,
City Passenger Agent.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, VIA THE SHORT LINE,

$3.00 round trip on Short Line train leaving Colorado Springs at 10:37 a. m.; return limit date of sale.

Read the Want Ads.

The Hassell Iron Works Co.



Steel Picket Fence, set with Iron Posts and Rail, 35c. per ft. Pickets 2¼ in. apart. Other styles at slight advance. Wrought Iron, 50c.

Office and Salesroom at Works, Corner Sierra Madre Street and Moreno Avenue.

BRIDGE WORK, PLATE WORK and FILLINGS

Have the best while at it, but don't pay exorbitant prices. We will give you the best at following prices for a short time:

Best Set of Teeth Made, Aluminum Lined	$7.50
A good set of Teeth	$5.00
Bridge and Crown Work, per tooth	$4.00
Platinum Fillings	50c
White Fillings	50c

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107 East Pike's Peak Avenue,
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Entrance Stairway Cafe Hallway.
Sunday Hours, 9 to 12.

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.'s MUSIC EMPORIUM REMOVED To New Lennox Building. The Largest Music Concern in Colorado.

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Observation Cafe Dining Cars (a la Carte.)
Electric Lights on Dining and Sleeping Cars.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas--Low Rates All the Year Round.

See your nearest Ticket Agent, or write

H. B. KOOSER, Gen. W. Agt., 1700-1706 Stout St., DENVER.

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WEARY of myself and sick of asking
What I am, and what I ought to be,
On this vessel's prow I stand, which bears me
Forwards, forwards, o'er the star-lit sea.

And a look of passionate desire
O'er the sea and to the stars I send;
"Ye who from my childhood have calmed me,
Calm me, ah! compose me to the end.

"Yet once more," I cried, "ye stars, ye waters,
On my heart your mighty charm renew!
Still let me as I gaze upon you,
Feel my soul becoming vast like you!"

From the intense, clear, star-sown vault of heaven,
Over the lit sea's unquiet way,
Through the rustling night air came the answer,
"Would'st thou be as these are? Live as they!

"Unaffrighted by the silence round them,
Undistracted by the sights they see,
These demand not that the things about them
Yield them love, amusement, sympathy.

"And with joy the stars perform their shining,
And the sea its long moon-silvered roll,
For self-poised they live, nor pine with noting
All the fever of some differing soul.

O airborn voice! long since severely clear,
A cry like thine in mine own heart I hear:
"Resolve to be thyself, and know that he
Who finds himself, loses his misery!"
—Matthew Arnold.

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ONCE more the people of the United States have obeyed the summons of the chief executive, and each in his own way, rendered thanksgiving to the giver of all good.

Brief but full of significance are the well-rounded sentences. It reminds us that each generation "faces its own special crisis, its own peculiar trial; each pays the penalty of folly and of a froward heart." It should have been added that succeeding generations also pay the inevitable penalty. The children of the third and fourth generation are visited with the sins and mistakes of the fathers. Not by the arbitrary ruling of a sovereign law-giver, but by a natural and inevitable law. Yet, as the president says, "decade by decade we have struggled upward and onward, and now abundantly enjoy material well being."

Mr. Roosevelt declares, most truly, "we have had on the whole, more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of other people," for, without boastfulness, we can say, "He hath not dealt so with any nation." That God has blessed us more than any other nation does not prove that we are better than they; certainly we are not. Therefore our thanksgiving should be tempered with humility.

Yet, be it an individual or a nation, striving earnestly for the better, America's watchword, "For the better, for the best," is always in view for the ambitious.

The president's proclamation preached an effective Thanksgiving sermon, one that can be lived up to all the year round. Praise God "not by word only, but by deeds, by the way in which we do our duty to ourselves and to our fellow men." Duty, what a clarion cry it is. We must all be up and doing before it is too late, with every faculty, the duty that lies nearest.

Save our blessings, Master, save
From the blight of thankless eye,
Teach us for all joys to crave
Benediction pure and high,
Own them given, endure them gone,
Shrink from their hardening touch, yet prize them won,
Prize them as rich odors meet
For love to lavish at his sacred feet.
—John Keble.

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The advocates of equal rights for women have much reason to rejoice at this Thanksgiving season. The present year has seen the greatest single step in advance that the cause has yet made—the granting of a full national suffrage to the 800,000 women of Australia. And this has come not as an isolated fact, but as the culmination of a long series of victories, writes Alice Stone Blackwell in the Woman's Journal.

Seventy years ago women could not vote anywhere. In 1838, Kentucky gave school suffrage to widows. In 1850, Ontario gave it to women both married and single. In 1861, Kansas gave it to all women. In 1867, New South Wales gave women municipal suffrage. In 1869, England gave municipal suffrage to single women and widows, Victoria gave it to women both married and single, and Wyoming gave full suffrage to all women.

In 1871, West Australia gave municipal suffrage to women. School suffrage was granted in 1875 by Michigan and Minnesota, in 1876 by Colorado, in 1877 by New Zealand, in 1878 by New Hampshire and Oregon, in 1879 by Massachusetts, in 1880 by New York and Vermont. In 1880, South Australia gave municipal suffrage to women.

In 1881, municipal suffrage was extended to the single women and widows of Scotland. Nebraska gave women school suffrage in 1883, Ontario and Tasmania gave them municipal suffrage in 1884, and Wisconsin gave them school suffrage in 1885. In 1886, municipal suffrage was given in New Zealand and New Brunswick.

In 1887, municipal suffrage was granted in Kansas, Nova Scotia, and Manitoba, and school suffrage in North and South Dakota, Montana, Arizona and New Jersey. In the same year, Montana gave tax-paying women the right to vote upon all questions submitted to the taxpayers.

In 1888, England gave women county suffrage, and British Columbia and the Northwest Territory gave them municipal suffrage. In 1889, county suffrage was given to the women of Scotland, and municipal suffrage to single women and widows in the Province of Quebec. In 1891, school suffrage was granted in Illinois. In 1893, school suffrage was granted in Connecticut, and full suffrage in Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894, school suffrage was granted in Ohio, a limited municipal suffrage in Iowa, and parish and district suffrage in England to women both married and single. In 1895, full suffrage was granted in South Australia to women both married and single. In 1896, full suffrage was granted in Utah and Idaho.

In 1898, the women of Ireland were given the right to vote for all officers except members of parliament; Minnesota gave women the right to vote for library trustees, French women engaged in commerce were given the right to vote for judges of the tribunals of commerce, Delaware gave tax-paying women school suffrage, and Louisiana gave tax-paying women the right to vote upon all questions submitted to the taxpayers. In 1900, West Australia granted full parliamentary suffrage to women both married and single.

In 1901, New York gave women taxpayers in all the towns and villages throughout the state a vote upon tax questions; municipal suffrage was extended in Norway to tax-paying women and the wives of tax-paying men and full parliamentary suffrage was granted to women in West Australia. In 1902, New South Wales granted full suffrage to women, and parliamentary suffrage has been extended to all the 800,000 women of Federated Australia.

The constant improvement in the laws regarding women's personal, educational and property rights makes it more and more inconsistent to exclude them from the ballot. When a married woman could not control a dollar's worth of property, it was natural that she should have no vote on the expenditure of her taxes. When she had no right to her baby, it was consistent that she should have no right to her ballot. When she was excluded from schools and colleges, she could hardly expect to have a voice in electing the school board. But as women more and more cease to be treated as minors, and are more and more recognized as full-grown citizens, their exclusion from the ballot becomes an anachronism more and more glaring with every year that passes. On each Thanksgiving day, we may be grateful to be one year nearer the time when this great injustice will be done away with.

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"Women who come to my office with news to publish, views to express, or with the desire to secure support for public causes, are in the main far more disinterested than men; they are in the main more concise, business-like and straightforward. Men are apt to make special appeals to interest or to sympathy. Too often they have axes to grind. I am not saying that your sex is any better than mine, or is free from the infirmities of mine. But I do say that when a woman gives herself to religion, to education, to sanitation, to benevolence or to art for the people, she is far more likely than men to sink her ambition, her antipathies, or her prejudices, and to go straight to the point with sincere self-effacement," says the Brooklyn Eagle.

"The work of women in journalism, while not like that of men, is in several common fields as good, and in an increasing number of special fields is better. The fields I mean are not merely those exploited on what is called the woman's page. They are many fields with an acute relation to sympathy, to benevolence, to education and the like. The best writing on newspapers, and I think in magazines, on subjects of fact or of opinion is that as to which you cannot say from internal evidence that a woman wrote it or a man wrote it. Not that men set the standard for women, or women for men, but that straightforward and vital writing, essentially impersonal writing, is itself the standard which, when attained by a man or by a woman, gives no evidence of whether one or the other was the author of it."

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A lone man is the loneliest creature in the world, but a lone woman may be, and often is, more enriched by human gratitude and affection than any other member of the social order. She becomes, naturally, everybody's helper—something that a solitary man, strangely enough, seldom becomes—and the capacity of her heart broadens and deepens with the range of its loving sympathy and ministry, says James Buckham in the Union Signal.

We all know that blessed type of the single woman in a country community, who is "aunty" to everybody, brevet-relative to all the children and needy folks in town, the universally sought helper in every time of trouble, the nurse in sickness, the comforter in sorrow, the adviser in perplexity, the loved teacher, the loyal and effective promoter of every helpful enterprise in the church. The heart of the whole community warms with appreciation and gratitude at the mention of every such consecrated Christian woman.

What rare elements of happiness there are in her life! How blessed it may be in the large, high, spiritual sense! how filled with that most beatific of all assurances, the conviction that one is needed in the world, and is doing for the world true and permanent service! I have sometimes thought that the sunniest, most joyful, elated life a human being can live, is that of the single woman of comparative leisure and strength, whose hands are not tied by domestic duties, but who is free to go out and spend her overflowing energy and sympathy and resources upon the bettering and cheering and assisting of others. There must be something ecstatic about this life of unhindered, perpetual service, this ministry of constant looking-up and lifting-up.

If there is any perfect, unalloyed happiness in the world, I think it must belong to the consecrated helper of everybody. To live in the mingled sunshine of God's approval and brotherman's gratitude—what can be finer or higher delight than that? Is there not a most beautiful prospect of life for every single woman who is so situated and equipped that she can accept the noble mission of becoming everybody's helper? If I knew where there were any "old maid" (but I do not), who is troubled with that most anomalous though traditional quality of "sourness," I should like to ask her if she had ever tried just one week's total expenditure of energy and forgetfulness of self in the service of needy humanity, as it exists all about her? If not, I should say to her that therein lay, as I believe, her full and joyous emancipation from the sorrows of loneliness.

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"If you are perfectly selfish, and perfectly good-natured, you can get all you want in this world," some one remarked, and the assertion is, on the whole, true. That is to say, good-natured insistence goes a long way, and when selfishness is added they undoubtedly make a strong team, says the New York Tribune. "I know a man," the speaker continued, "who is universally liked. He is immensely popular, and has more invitations to desirable houses than he can accept, and when there he always gets the best. The best horse is always given him to ride; he manages to have the most desirable seat at dinner. If he keeps people waiting he is never blamed, and so it goes on about everything. But what people do not seem to realize is that he is intensely selfish, and is always looking out for number one; but he does it in such a charming way, and has such a delightful smile, that he is considered one of the best natured people in the world (which he possibly is), and his self-seeking is never detected."

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I want next to say a word on that other conception of your charter, the education of young women on equal terms with young men. Twenty-five years ago it was a novelty. Today, in one form or another, it is a universally accepted principle. It is important, however, to call attention to the fact that the universality of the principle does not necessarily imply uniformity of method. Through all the west the state universities have been open to young women on the same terms as to young men. Everywhere they go into the classrooms with the young men and enjoy the same instruction at the same time. This mingling of young men and women in the classrooms and laboratories is generally designated as co-education. Recently, however, we have seen one of the largest and newest of our universities abandoning such co-education. Chicago has voted in favor of the segregation of men and women, at least for the two lower classes, in college halls.

This might be called a system of co-ordinate education. As I understand it, the young women have, or may have, instruction by the same teachers and in the same classrooms, though not at the same time with the young men. Whether this is a better arrangement than the co-educational system prevailing in Colorado and the other state universities of the west, only time can determine. But on one point neither Colorado nor any other of the modern universities which have done themselves glory by doing justice to women can ever compromise, namely, on the right of women in the United States to receive the highest education on equal terms with men. Whether they shall enter the classrooms together or separately, whether they shall be taught by the same or by different professors, whether they shall live on the campus or off the campus the fundamental idea of equal rights must be preserved. And it is highly honorable to the University of Colorado that this conception was embodied in its charter 25 years ago.

As regards the manner in which equal educational rights shall be secured to women, much might be said, though this is neither the time nor the place for anything but the briefest treatment. My own opinion is that we are likely to witness a good deal of diversity of method. In the west and at the state universities the present method, in my opinion, is pretty certain to remain. In the privately endowed universities of the east, it cannot be said that this system is gaining in popularity. At best it holds its own. And the oldest universities, which are endeavoring, as some of them are now endeavoring, to make provision for the education of women, have as a rule accomplished their object by the foundation of an annex or separate women's college.

The danger of every such arrangement is that the education offered will be inferior to that which men enjoy—that the equal educational rights which Colorado guarantees to women will not, as a matter of fact, be realized. This evil is partly balanced by the fact that the oldest, largest and best women's colleges in the country are in the east. And if any young women do not like the education offered in the annexes and separate women's colleges at men's universities, they can leave them, and without going far from home, enter Vassar, Wellesley, Smith or Bryn Mawr. What we need, and what perhaps will result from the action of the University of Chicago, is an experiment under which the equal educational rights of women shall be protected, by which they shall secure a higher education, equal in content and quality with that received by men, from teachers equally competent and renowned, in classrooms and laboratories equally well-equipped and under circumstances and surroundings equally favorable and inspiring. Until such an experiment is made, and until favorable results have been demonstrated, I should advise the women of Colorado to retain the existing method of co-education as the surer means of gaining those equal educational rights secured by the charter.—(Extract from the address of President Schurman of Cornell, during the Quartocentennial celebration of the opening of the University of Colorado.

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A worthy man, who was very sensitive and retiring, having lost his wife, privately requested that he might be remembered in the minister's morning prayer from the pulpit, but asked that his name might not be mentioned, says London Spare Moments.

On Sunday morning the good minister prayed most eloquently for "our aged brother, upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction had so lately fallen."

At this point an elderly man, whom the minister had married to a very young wife during the week, rose with a bounce, and stamped down the aisle, muttering loud enough to be heard all over the chapel:

"It may be an affliction, but I'm blest if I want to be prayed for in that fashion."—(What to Eat.

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The Land of Make Believe.

It is well to wonder sometimes in the land
of Make-Believe,
Through its ever-sunning gardens, where
the heart may cease to grieve,
Where the beds are gay with roses and
the paths are paved with gold,
And our hopes, like soaring songsters,
their mercurial wings unfold.
Let us all be little children for a while
and make our way
Through the sweet and sunny meadow
land of Make-Believe today.

There's a Queen within an arbor, where
she rules in high renown,
With a lily for a scepter and a rose wreath
for a crown,
And her laws are love and laughter, for
they know not sorrow there—
Never hate or pain or money enter in her
kingdom fair.
So we sing the songs the children sing
and play the games they play
And we wander in the golden land of
Make-Believe today.
—R. M. E., in St. James Gazette.

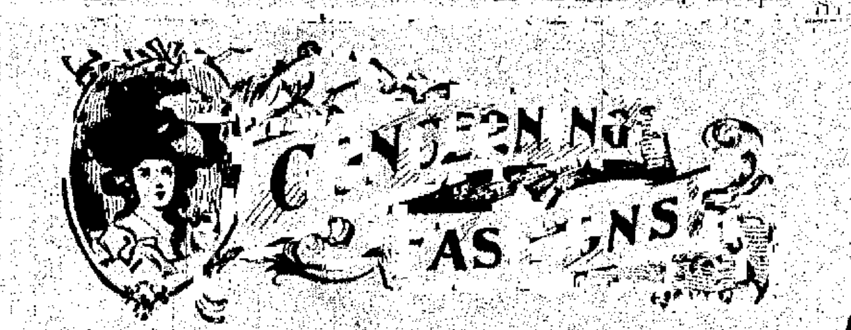
Thanksgiving.

Inside, the grand church organ pealed
And sweet-voiced choir boys sang;
Broadcloth and Satin lolled at ease,
While the belfry music rang.

Outside, the wind blew bitter cold,
A lonely street waif stood
Hard by the door, with wondering eyes,
In need of clothes and food.

The preacher in his robes of white
Gave thanks in long-drawn prayer;
Broadcloth and Satin bowed their heads—
Gave thanks, each, for his share.

The little stranger out-of-doors
In garments soiled and rent,
Passed on into the great, wide world,
And wondered what it meant.
—J. Hammond Brown, in December Lippincott.



NO fashion is more marked this year than that for gray fur, which is called here "petit gris," and which in America probably goes under the name of the "gray" Russian squirrel. It is really the pelt of a tiny rodent found in cold countries, particularly in remote parts of Siberia—a soft gray, with markings of a deeper gray, turning to black. Aside from its softness and the elegance of its marking, it resembles the common squirrel skin, and there is a cheap imitation of it in rabbit skin, used to line ordinary mantles, according to the Paris correspondent of the New York Times.

The history of this fur is rather interesting. During the reign of Louis XIV and Louis XV it simply raged in France. Its use was restricted to the nobility, and certain classes—as, for instance, the demi-monde—were forbidden to wear it. Huge mantles, requiring the use of a thousand or more skins, were the "grand chic," and stockings, dressing gowns and luxurious bed-covers were made of it. It was costly, for the Dutch enjoyed the monopoly of bringing it into France from the remote parts of Siberia. Later on, when commerce between France and Russia was well established, the fur became much cheaper and finally disappeared from the fashionable wardrobe. The Empress Eugenie brought about a cult for sable and the heavier furs that suited her brilliant blonde beauty, and the "petit gris" became rather looked upon as a fur belonging to elderly women, used largely as a lining for long, comfortable garments. It remained in this category until a few years ago, when certain tailors tried to revive an interest in it among modish women.

For several years past the fur has had a certain vogue, and it promises to rage this season. It is so thin and the markings are so pretty that it may be easily used for fitted jackets or even whole suits. Several tailors have put forth models of elaborate visiting suits made entirely of this fur. The markings are used to suggest the fashionable three parts to a skirt or to give an air to the jacket. The jackets or coats are made with reversible fronts, showing elaborate linings.

The modish style neckpiece is particularly liked in "petit gris." A variation of this form is worn, Empire scarf fashion, about the shoulders and fastens with a large fur bow. Some neckpieces of it have collars of ermine, and the two furs are really very pretty in combination. The prettiest "petit gris" is that which has the dark markings, but some of the plain gray is also effective. It might be a dangerous choice for a blonde, for it best sets off brilliant coloring and dark eyes. Yet some women with gray hair look attractive in it. Gray is always a difficult color. It makes some middle aged women look young, and some young faces lined and worn.

A lot of fur sets are to be worn this winter, consisting of muff, neckpiece and hat. There will be modish fur hats to be used without neckpiece and muff. One in mind is a wide brimmed, dark green hat, with the under part of the brim trimmed with lines of sable and the trimming on the crown a scarf of green mousseline, edged with sable. The knot, of course, is wonderfully clever and the hat drops down in the back in becoming fashion, with the scarf ends reaching to the shoulders. Hats are astonishingly large and picturesque. It seems almost impossible to get a moderate size toque that will be comfortable in the face of the autumn winds.

Fur garments promise to be elaborately trimmed, not only with other furs, but with vests and bands of embroidered velvet. There are many forms of the short garment, some of which seem to be a cross between a cape and a stole. There is no reason to think the long circular cape is coming back this season, but there are several forms of a short shoulder garment that might almost be termed capes. Broadtail and the thin varieties of baby lamb seem less used than last year. Probably the popularity of the "petit gris" is ousting the thin black fur from favor.

Muffs are large, sometimes flat and long, and sometimes almost square in shape. Many of them have deep ruffles of fur over the hands and are trimmed with clusters of tails and bands of a second fur. They are as comfortable looking as the large neck boas in vogue, and a tailored street suit is almost covered by the two.

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It is not alone in coats that fur is seen this year. Matched sets and single pieces without number are in vogue, and some of these are indeed beautiful. Nothing more exquisite than an ermine set could be imagined. Think of it, a coat, stole and muff, all of this beautiful white fur! Worn with a dark colored costume, such an affair could not fail to set it off to advantage, says a Paris letter.

They say that clothes make the man, and it is equally true that clothes make the woman. Given a woman in a rather plain dress, and deck her out in a matched set as the one described, and we have her transformed into one who is dressed most gorgeously.

When it comes to hats, there is great difficulty in the selection of the right style. There are so many right forms, however, that in nine cases out of 10 the purchaser will take one that is all it should be in this respect.

There are the large plateau effects, the shepherdess forms, the semi-Gainsborough ideas, the Mary Tudor shapes in the big styles, together with a great variety of turbans in the smaller hats.

Many of these forms are of rather recent introduction, but despite this some of the old forms still hold sway, and among these the most prominent is the tricorne. Shown as this is in a variety of different styles, all of them very beautiful and taking, it is no wonder that most women adhere to it.

One of the most effective forms in which the tricorne is shown is a mixture of various braids. What do you say to velvet, satin and chenille all brought in the one hat? Rather novel, isn't it? This form is very popular, and aside from it we have the still newer idea of velvet and satin mixed with frisse braid. Frisse braid has come into vogue in a very strong and decided manner this year and is much in demand for all the smaller shapes. It was first introduced in combination with chenille and really has its greatest demand here. Mixed with satin and velvet, however, it is most effective and shows off to splendid advantage.

The fashionable garb of woe is not the gloomy thing it once was. The dense, disfiguring stuffs once used have given place to soft diaphanous textiles whose delicate tuckings, drawn threads and dull silk needlework are an agreeable change from the former trimmings of English crepe. This disfiguring and unwholesome emblem, indeed, has been banished with other things which have had their day. Except to trim the gowns of old-fashioned grandmammas and other dames of "settled" tastes, it is now but rarely seen; the most fragile nun's veilings and dull finished chiffons having taken the place of it for bonnets and veils.

Even the widow's cap, that somewhat too ostentatious rim of white about the face, is now, so to speak, on the shelf. Elderly women may wear these caps if they wish, but for the bereaved ones whose years suggest the possibility of future consolation, they are tabooed. "A young widow should wear nothing which makes her conspicuous," explain the fashion-mongers in defense of this restriction.

Nevertheless, little collars and cuffs of sheer white lawn are allowed, and those who run may read their meaning.

Half-mourning, as it is now known, is often a combination of black and white that anybody might wear. For example, a radiantly charming gown of square meshed net may be built upon a foundation of dull finished white taffeta.

A very effective frock for deep mourning is of the thinnest nun's veiling, with tucks two inches wide for ornaments. These, in a closely massed band of seven, border a deep circular skirt flounce, and make a band around the middle of the bodice and at the top of the sleeves. A second band of tucks is at the bottom of the sleeves, which hang open over unlined puffs of a coarse dull net. At the throat of the simple waist there is a tucked cravat of the same.

THE "ELEGANTE" COAT.

Three-quarter length coat of fine tan cloth, richly embroidered in the same color in taffeta and silk, with lace stitches between the designs. The shoulder cape is of heavy Russian lace matching in color. A band of embroidery runs down the sleeve to the triple cuff that falls over the hand.

Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

When a young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

Case of a New York Girl of Interest to Every Mother and Daughter in the Land.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I hope you will publish this letter, for I want all mothers to know how much good your medicine did my young daughter. Her health broke down about six months ago, and although she is large for her age, I did not understand what was wrong with her: the doctor did not, either, for he treated her for her heart, which pained her a good deal; but he did not do her any good, and we were afraid heart trouble would carry her off. Every day she kept getting whiter and thinner. She had no appetite, and she sat around without any ambition, and was always too tired to do anything. All night long she would moan in her sleep, as though in terrible pain.

"I felt terribly discouraged; I was spending money for doctor's bills right along, but she was receiving no help. At that time I was taking **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and I read in one of your books about young girls. I decided to drop the doctor, and give her your medicine. I wish you could see the change in her, and the pink cheeks **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has given her. She had taken but half a bottle when menstruation started again and her heart trouble went away like magic. I had her continue the medicine, and now she is fat, rosy, and perfectly healthy. Menstruation is regular and painless, and I owe my thanks to you and to your wonderful medicine for her good health."—MRS. MARGARET PHELAN, 673 Tenth Avenue, New York City.

SPECIAL ADVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN FREE.

From her vast experience in treating female ills, extending over 20 years, Mrs. Pinkham has gained a knowledge which is of untold value to every ailing young woman. Her advice never fails to help. If you need such help write her. Address Lynn, Mass.

A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can produce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever produced.

It is well to remember these facts when some druggist tries to get you to buy something which he says is "just as good." That is impossible, as no other medicine has such a record of cures as **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound;** so do not experiment with untried medicines, but insist upon the one you know is best.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Happiness Society.

Have you ever heard of "The Happiness Society"? It was a new idea to Margaret May, when a friend asked her to join it.

"What should I have to do?" Margaret asked.

"Only this: to try every day of your life to give a little unexpected comfort, or pleasure to somebody; just a special little taste of happiness that would not have come otherwise; to get something a little out of the common routine."

Margaret was quite ready to begin, so her name was entered on the list of "The Happiness Society."

The first day circumstances certainly favored the new member. An unhoped for rose to a dear lover of flowers, for whom roses were a rarity; a nickel to make good a loss over which a poor little child was grieving for only—why, it was double measure for one day!

The next day she found a friend whom an inflamed eye had kept indoors, and who could not even beguile the weary hours with a book.

In these days Margaret began to think that little unexpected opportunities were all about her, and was all the more disappointed when the last day of the week came, to find that nobody at all seemed to want anything that she could do.

At school, as at home, Margaret looked in vain for some one on whom to bestow the little joy-fragment which was that day's due. Nobody—so it seemed—needed anything, at least not anything she could give, and she began to wonder if "The Happiness Society" was only nonsense, after all.

She went, just at nightfall, into the family sitting room, and there was no one there but her old grandmother. She had always taken her grandmother's happiness for granted. Surely grandma had everything that such an old lady could possibly want; and there was nothing to do for her.

Margaret looked at her, as she sat by the fire-place, though there was no fire there now, because it was summer. She had sat there just so, night after night, ever since Margaret could remember. Why, she must be as old as the pyramids! Suddenly the thought flashed into the girl's mind that old people die, at last; and she wondered just how the house would seem when grandma sat by the fire-place no longer. How lonesome the room would look!

A sudden little ache pricked Margaret's heart. She knelt down by her grandmother's side, and kissed her, with such a kiss as she had never given her before—a kiss of love.

"Ah, Margaret," she said, "you have made me feel young again. Your mother used to kiss me just like that, when she was as young as you are now. You have made me happy, dear child."

And so Margaret knew that the opportunity had sprung up just where she was not looking for it, beside the hearth at home.—(Louise Chandler Moulton.

The Timid Kitten.

There was a little kitten once
Who was of dogs afraid;
And being by no means a dunce,
His plans he boldly made.

He said, "It's only on the land
That dogs run after me,
So I will buy a cat-boat, and
I'll sail away to sea.

"Out there from dogs I'll be secure,
And each night, ere I sleep,
To make assurance doubly sure,
A dog-watch I will keep."

He bought a cat-boat, hired a crew,
And one fine summer day
Triumphantly his flag he flew,
And gaily sailed away.

But in mid-ocean one midnight—
'Twas very, very dark—
The pilot screamed in sudden fright,
"I hear a passing bark!"

"Oh, what is that?" the kitten said.
The pilot said: "I fear
An ocean greyhound's just ahead,
And drawing very near!"

"Alack!" the kitten cried, "alack!
This is no paltry pup!
An ocean greyhound's on my track—
I may as well give up!"
—Carolyn Wells, in the October St. Nicholas.

Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made;
Our times are in his hand,
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid.
—Rabbi Ben Ezra.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Conjugation at Forty.

AMO—I love the rustle of thy skirt;
I love thy loving ways, thou dost not flirt;
I love thy azure eyes, thy cherry lip;
I love, and from my love all pleasures sip.

AMAS—Thou lovest, too, my gentle queen—
Thou lovest me, I hope, on love I lean;
Thy faith I cannot doubt, since that would be
The crime of crimes, disloyalty to thee!

AMAT—He loves—the devil take his cheek!
I'll crack his wretched skull—I cannot speak
The wrath I feel when he draws near to her;
He'd better keep his distance; he's a cur!

AMAMUS—Let me take thy tiny hand;
We love, we two, and thou must understand
That when a man's not jealous he is cold,
Yet I won't harm the cad—he's young, I'm old.

AMATIS—You love? You're in love with him?
You two engaged? The very sun grows dim!
I had not dreamed such treachery to see—
I was a fool, but you encouraged me!

AMANT—They love; just watch 'em bill and coo;
What idiots they are; 'twixt me and you
I'm glad I've passed the age of simper, sir!
Thank heaven, I AVOIDED marrying her!
—Jane Van De Griff, in the Sunshine Bulletin.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1.
Musical, Colorado Springs Musical club, All Souls' church, 3 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Mrs. Sarah Tracy Patterson, galleries of the F. M. White company, 6 East Pike's Peak avenue, December 1-6.
Dancing, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Miss Campbell, 424 North Nevada avenue.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4.
Cards, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 1605 North Nevada avenue.
S. O. C., Mrs. J. W. D. Stovell, North Tejon street, afternoon.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10.
Orpheus club concert, Perkins hall.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20.
Young-Every marriage, St. Stephen's church, 8 p. m.

THE Puritan wives who aided in the preparation of the first Thanksgiving dinner in Plymouth colony little dreamed of a feast to gratify the eye and satisfy the palate such as is commonly spread now on the return of the national holiday. Such displays of linens, silver and glass! Such a variety of tempting viands!

Yet, every truly feminine woman dotes on fine linen. The collecting of handsome pieces dates by tradition to the earlier centuries. In America it is a tradition handed down from colonial days. Then the spinning wheel occupied as prominent a place in the household as the piano does now, and every leisure moment of maidenhood was employed in weaving for the bridal dower. But fine linens are still the special delight of the housekeeper's heart, for the choicest productions of the linen looms of today, from France, Germany, Scotland and Ireland, find their place in the American stores. The masterpiece, the double damask, grows more beautiful in novelty of design, grace and effectiveness.

But, a really fine turkey roasted to a turn, has the same delicious old-time flavor whether served on homespun or double damask. Colorado Springs people feasted liberally on turkey and the usual accompaniments, notwithstanding the fact that the chief place de resistance was both scarce and high in price.

Large and small dinner parties, quite informal, and on that account all the more enjoyable, were the rule of the day. Very delightful for the participants but furnishing no adequate material upon which to frame an interesting society story.

In honor of her niece, the bride of Mr. William Wallace Postlethwaite, Mrs. Edward A. Beecher, 1523 Wood avenue, gave a very beautiful reception on Tuesday last from 4 until 6 o'clock. As Miss Lucile Hood Newman, Mrs. Postlethwaite made many friends while visiting here, and they were delighted to have this opportunity of extending a welcome and congratulations.

Mrs. Beecher and Mrs. Postlethwaite stood in the reception room which was decorated with American Beauties. The hall was aglow with red veiled candles and electroliers and great clusters of the rich golden hued McKinley chrysanthemum. Mrs. David N. Heizer and Mrs. Charles P. Bennett served punch, assisted by Mrs. Franklin T. Metzler and Miss Kyle.

The refreshment table in the dining room was tastefully decked with pink carnations and maiden hair ferns. The lighting was of pink candles covered with pink shades. Mrs. E. T. Postlethwaite and Mrs. H. S. Hayward poured assisted by Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Miss Katherine Cordell, Miss Dell Heizer, and others.

The guests invited were: Mesdames W. H. W. Boyle, W. A. Platt, A. T. Gunnell, A. W. Gunnell, C. C. Hamlin, A. H. Hunt, H. H. Seldomridge, Richard [illegible], J. A. Lockhart, C. E. [illegible] Ward, E. H. Dunwoody, Virgil [illegible], George H. Fullerton, Hugh W. Fullerton, Edgar Howbert, Beverly Tucker, J. R. Hawkins, M. O. Barnes, J. F. Barnes, George Powell, J. W. [illegible], W. M. Burgess, Louis J. Soutter, Sidford F. Hamp, C. E. Evans, Arthur G. Brigham, J. R. Talpey, Lev H. Bell, F. A. Freeland, Denver; G. A. Bushnell, Denver; W. E. Riddle, Cooper Griswold, J. A. Humphrey, R. G. Humphrey, J. R. Bischoff, Weir, J. F. Lilly, A. P. Brigham, W. S. Haskell, F. H. Pettingell, Bartlett, S. R. Bartlett, D. E. Gardner, Ellen C. Baker, F. C. Long, P. P. Harvey, C. W. Howbert, P. C. Hildreth, O. E. Willcox, Sherwood Aldrich, Thomas S. Quinn, J. A. Patterson, Gerald B. Webb, E. J. Ehrich, C. C. Hemming, C. G. Hemming, J. S. Tucker, J. K. Miller, C. E. Emery, G. E. G. Wildes, F. A. Faust, C. S. Sprague, Calvin Hood, H. P. Hood, H. P. Clark, J. D. Hammatt, Catherine Hext, F. J. Williams, W. B. Wallace, E. A. Jones, W. H. Tucker, Whittaker, S. J. Black, G. C. Hewett, L. P. Eldredge, S. H. Craig, Geo. S. Elstun, G. S. Milone, Asa T. Jones, F. C. Newman, Thos. Hext, Robert Aymer, H. B. McAllister, W. H. Swan, H. W. Hoagland, Florian Cajori, R. W. Chisholm, L. A. E. Ahlers; Misses Heizer, Quinn, Ethe Quinn, Brennan, Lucy Brennan, Sheafor, Lockhart, Rowell, Waugh, Church, Horton, Morse, Martin, Campbell, Russell, Georgie Russell, Hemming, Kate Muir, Jessie Aiken.

The December musical of the Colorado Springs Musical club will take place tomorrow, in All Souls church, North Tejon and Dale streets, at 3 p. m. A particularly fine program has been prepared. It is as follows:

Scherzo in C Minor .... Chopin
Miss Banks.
"The Secret" .... Schubert
"On the Waters" .... Schubert
"Hark, Hark the Lark" .... Schubert
Miss Cordell.
Fantasie .... De Beriot
Miss Whaite.
Recitative and Aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
"The Maiden Speaks" .... Brahms
Mrs. Urdahl.
Etude Op. 25, No. 9 .... Chopin
"Nachtstuck in F" .... Schumann
"Hungarian Dance" .... Brahms
Miss Hughes.
(2) "The Water Lily" .... Arthur Foote
(1) "The Violet" .... Arthur Hervey
"Nymphs and Shepherds" .... Henry Purcell
Miss Cordell.

For two reasons the musical will be rendered notable. Miss Cordell, one of the most gifted young singers that the Springs has ever counted as a resident, will appear for the last time as a member of the club. She is shortly to depart for her eastern home after a stay here of several years.

Miss Banks, who has recently taken up her residence in the city, will make her initial bow before a Colorado Springs audience.

Miss Banks has come to take the place of Miss Oma Fields, the brilliant pianist, connected with the faculty of Colorado college. She formed the acquaintance of Miss Fields when they were both the pupils of the famous Leschetizky in Vienna, and were chaperoned by Mrs. Fitch, an aunt of Miss Banks.

Miss Banks' home is in Port Chester, N. Y., but she has had musical advantages of the best during four seasons abroad in addition to extensive study in this country. She is known as a pianist of exceptional power and finish. Miss Banks has assisted Henry E. Krehbiel in his musical lectures delivered at the Waldorf-Astoria and elsewhere. Mr. Krehbiel is New York's foremost musical critic and has written a number of musical books. Mr. Krehbiel desired to have Miss Banks' services this winter and she abandoned other flattering offers on leaving for the west. She will doubtless appear before Denver audiences this season as her friend, Mrs. J. H. Smissart, with whom she studied, is anxious to have her do so.

The concert to be given at Perkins hall on December 10 by the Orpheus club of this city, will be the first big local society and musical event of the winter. The Orpheus club contains almost all of the recognized male voices of the city and is the strongest organization of its kind ever started here. Mr. Bowers has been drilling the 40 odd voices in ensemble work for several months and has attained a high degree of excellency in shading and time. At the concert on December 10 the club will render some of the most difficult selections ever attempted in this city, and will vary its program with a few numbers of the high class light order. The soloist of that evening will be Miss Clara Murray, the celebrated Chicago harpist, who has been secured by the club specially for this occasion. Orpheus society is glad to announce that they have succeeded in getting Miss Katherine Cordell to make her farewell appearance with the club December 10. Miss Cordell had all her plans made to leave the city December 1 and it will give her friends here, numbered by the hundreds, a chance to hear this gifted young singer once more. And the society is extremely pleased to be able to announce her appearance with the gentlemen of the chorus. Mr. T. E. Nowels, the local reader, also will have one number on the program, and those who have heard or seen Mr. Nowels on the platform know that a delightful treat is in store for them in this number. Society has placed the stamp of her approval upon this concert, which will be the first of a series of semi-annual concerts to be given by this club, and which are expected to be the big musical events of the season, from the local standpoint.

Among the ladies who will act as patronesses for the affair are the following: Mesdames W. F. Slocum, F. W. Goddard, W. A. Platt, P. B. Stewart, Wm. Lennox, C. C. Hemming, A. G. Sharp, Gilbert McClurg, J. S. Tucker, W. H. W. Boyle, F. E. Brooks, G. B. Webb, E. G. Parsons, L. R. Ehrich, H. G. Lunt, J. J. Franklin, W. W. Williamson, H. LeB. Wills, A. T. Gunnell, H. H. Seldomridge, W. E. Riddle, Benjamin Brewster. The names of the young ladies who will act as ushers will be announced later.

About 50 alumni of Colorado college attended an important meeting held on Thanksgiving morning in Perkins hall, and as a result a movement was inaugurated which will have an important bearing upon college affairs hereafter. Dr. Slocum made the main address and explained the work the college proposes to undertake upon the completion of the Science building, and mentioned the plan already on foot for increasing the endowment fund to $1,000,000. Remarks were made by Professor Cajori, Dr. Caldwell, Senator Seldomridge, Dr. Packard, Frederic R. Hastings and others. Much enthusiasm was manifest throughout; and those most responsible for the college well-being felt greatly encouraged.

In the evening a reception was held at Ticknor hall in honor of the alumni, President Slocum and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, President Shantz, and Miss Heizer, secretary of the Alumni association, received. Specially invited guests were the members of the Golden and the college football teams.

MRS. THOMAS S. HAYDEN, DENVER, COLO.

Mrs. Harvey Young has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Young, and Mr. Ernest H. Every, on Saturday evening, December 20, 1902, St. Stephen's church at 8 o'clock.

Last Monday, Mrs. J. B. Hendricks entertained a coterie of ladies at the Antlers for luncheon. Bows and bands of pale pink satin ribbon interwoven with smilax formed the decorations, together with pink shaded pink candles. About the table with the hostess were Mrs. F. E. Kernochan, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Mrs. C. A. Holder, Mrs. W. H. Leonard, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Katherine Davidson, Miss Alice E. Bemis, Miss Stoddard, Miss Eyre, Miss Lewis.

A beautiful event of the week was the luncheon given at the Antlers, yesterday, by Mrs. Bigelow. One of the private dining rooms was set apart for the guests. It was darkened and artificially illuminated by electricity and candles. The electroliers were covered with scarlet shades, also the scarlet candles in silver candlesticks twined with smilax. The large oval table was overlaid with long sprays of scarlet poinsettias and sprengeri radiating from the center. Mrs. Bigelow's guests were: Mrs. Neidringhaus of St. Louis, Mrs. W. F. Douglas, Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, Mrs. H. LeB. Wills, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. T. F. De Witt, Mrs. H. G. Lunt, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, Mrs. C. F. Gardiner.

Hospitality was lavishly dispensed on Thanksgiving day throughout our beautiful city. One of the largest dinner parties was that given by Mrs. W. H. Leonard. Covers were laid for 16. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Stimson, Mrs. Billings, Mrs. J. H. Stevens, Dr. Ritter, Mr. J. McK. Ferriday and Mr. J. J. Key. The decorations were very apropos to the season. They consisted of a centerpiece composed of a large pumpkin hollowed out to form a receptacle for fruits of every description. Silver baskets at either end of the table were also heaped with luscious fruit.

While the charming mistress of the mansion was absent it did not prevent the other members of the Hayes family from entertaining in the delightful fashion for which the home is noted. Miss Hayes presided, assisted by her father, Mr. J. A. Hayes, at Thanksgiving dinner. Others about the table were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alvord, Dr. Cushman and Mr. William Hayes. Pink carnations were the flowers used in the arrangement of the table; also pink shaded candles in the silver candelabrum.

Mrs. Quinn and family, who have recently come from New York to pass the winter at the Springs, were the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, at a pleasant informal Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Allen were informally the guests at dinner, on Thanksgiving of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett.

Participating in a merry little family dinner in the Gunnell residence, 1125 North Tejon street, were Mr. Gunnell, Sr., Judge and Mrs. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, Elizabeth Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle of East Willamette avenue had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Kyle's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. William Masi and the Misses Masi.

Mrs. Arthur Peck of 618 North Nevada avenue, entertained the members of her immediate family at a handsome Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eaves gave a finely appointed Thanksgiving dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith.

Professor and Mrs. Florian Cajori had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bryant, Mr. Robert W. Chisholm, Dr. Caldwell and Mr. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Truesdale dined informally with Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Skinner, 1331 North Weber street, on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pettingell, who are residing in the Cox residence, 1414 North Nevada avenue, this winter, entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Miss Oma Fields and Mr. Josiah Grozier of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weathers, 415 East San Rafael street, entertained guests to the number of 19 Thanksgiving day at dinner. The apartments and dining table were tastefully ornamented with house plants. Mr. and Mrs. Weathers' guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Sheff and their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elmendorf of Silver Cliff, Colo., parents of Mrs. O'Brien, arrived in the city early last week and were the guests of honor at Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Wood avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Webb gave one of the delightful Thanksgiving dinners. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Miss Beatrice Young and Mr. Ernest H. Every.

Kinnikinnick and yellow chrysanthemums knotted with red and yellow ribbons, were employed in decorations and the electric lights were veiled with pumpkin shades. The favors and ices simulated small pumpkins.

Mrs. E. T. Postlethwaite entertained at Thanksgiving dinner in the family residence, 322 East Cache la Poudre street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Beecher and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Postlethwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson of Ivywild entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day Mrs. J. H. Coombs and children and Mrs. A. L. Weston and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Giddings, 1404 North Nevada avenue, informally invited a few friends to dine with them on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Beulah Powell was the hostess of a pleasant gathering for dinner on Thanksgiving day, at her home, 1413 North Tejon street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rathbun, 616 North Weber street, entertained delightfully at Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Resig, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barclay and Miss M. Henry, late of Colorado Springs, now of Wigwam, Colo. The decorations were of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Newgeon, 420 San Miguel street, very hospitably entertained friends at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins gave a family dinner on Thanksgiving day. Covers were laid for 12. Seated around the table were Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kinsley, Mrs. J. E. Carruthers, Miss Carruthers, Mrs. M. C. Barnes, Mr. Ralph Barnes and Mr. Jack Carruthers.

Miss Dorsey, Miss Sarah Dorsey, Prof. Pierson and Mr. Griffiss were guests at a small dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gardiner on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Garrison and the Misses Garrison entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Messrs. Victor Clemence, D. Russ Wood and Raymond Sargeant.

A very pleasant party met to eat Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Brennan, 233 North El Paso street. Among the invited guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders and daughter Violet, Miss Katherine Wright, principal of Columbia school; Mr. C. S. Harris, city auditor; Mr. Moreton Jones, deputy county clerk, and Mrs. Jones; Miss Barber, sister of Judge Jason A. Barber of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. Chas. V. Harris of this city.

A delightful turkey dinner was served by Mrs. Brennan, after which recitations and some music were enjoyed, the party prolonging their stay until well into the night hours.

At the Alamo on Thanksgiving Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Trask entertained at dinner, Mrs. Trask's mother, Mrs. Humphrey Pierce of Appleton, Wis., Miss Marie Mann of Milwaukee and Miss Laughlin of Pueblo.

A distinguished woman in the city at present is Mrs. Humphrey Pierce, wife of ex-Congressman Pierce, a leading banker of Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Pierce is identified with church and club life very extensively in her home city. She is an ex-president of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Pierce came to the Springs a few days since. She is the mother of Mrs. Trask and will spend about two months in the family of Dr. Harlan Trask, the well-known surgeon, in their home, 427 North Weber street. Before returning east, Mrs. Trask will visit her relative, George Adams, owner of the Adams, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell had as dinner guests on Wednesday evening Mrs. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Lieut. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, and Mr. J. J. Key.

Mrs. Horace G. Lunt entertained quite informally at tea on Friday, to meet Mrs. Maynard of Utica, N. Y., who is a guest at the Antlers. The number present was about 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Hobbs, 1001 East Twelfth avenue, Denver, have issued invitations for a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock the evening of Thursday, December 4, to meet President and Mrs. Slocum of Colorado college.

Last Sunday at 12:30, noon, a very pretty christening service occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hobbs, Pelham place. Their little daughter received the name "Catherine Wray Hobbs," the Rev. Benjamin Brewster officiating. Mrs. Hannah Huck and Mrs. A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek were the godmothers, and Mr. Henry Russell Wray was godfather. Other witnesses of the ceremony were Mrs. James T. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott, Rev. and Mrs. Brewster, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. James P. Pomeroy and Mr. Clarence Edsall.

Miss Porter Dickerman gave a small informal tea on Saturday for Miss Davidson, of Louisville, Ky. The guests were this season's brides and young women. Miss Clark and Miss Frey poured, assisted by Misses Ehrich, Lennox, Lockhart and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eaves, 1611 Wood avenue, entertained informally at supper on Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Rice, Lt. and Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized at 6 o'clock on Thanksgiving day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hill, at 827 North Corona street, when their daughter, Miss Florence, became the bride of Mr. Fred C. Barr.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ralph C. Byers, a former pastor of the bride, and was witnessed by only a few friends outside of the immediate families of the contracting parties. The bride was gowned in white etamine, made entrain and trimmed with folds of white satin, and carried bride's roses. They were unattended. After the ceremony the company partook of a sumptuous repast served in courses, combining Thanksgiving and wedding dinner. The young couple went at once to their new home at 819 East Kiowa street where they will be at home to their friends.

A very pretty wedding took place on Thanksgiving day at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Laura Morrison, at Manitou, the contracting parties being Miss Anna Bell Gustave and Mr. Spencer Lindsey, both of Los Angeles, California. Rev. James C. Rawlins, pastor of the Methodist church, South, of Colorado Springs officiating, only a few friends being present.

Mr. Lindsey has been in Manitou for the past six months and has made many friends.

Miss Gustave, who has been here for only a short time, was a popular young lady of Los Angeles as the many beautiful presents which she received from that city bear evidence. After the wedding ceremony a sumptuous supper was served in the pretty dining room which was beautifully decorated with ferns, smilax and chrysanthemums.

The young couple expect to remain in Manitou with Mrs. Morrison during the winter at 406 Manitou avenue.

MISS FLORENCE HAYDEN, DENVER, COLO.
Miss Hayden Made Her Debut Last Tuesday at an Elegantly Appointed Reception Given in the Family Residence, 1630 Sherman Avenue, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McMillen, 219 North Nevada avenue, entertained a few friends at a Dutch supper Thanksgiving night; later the party attended the Firemen's ball.

Mrs. Flansburg, 707 North Wahsatch avenue, entertained at tea yesterday from 5 until 6 o'clock in celebration of her 80th birthday anniversary.

The younger society people had a delightful subscription dancing party on Wednesday evening at the Ehrich residence on North Cascade avenue. Miss Alma Ehrich, Miss Marjory Masi and Mr. Frank H. Riddle acted as the committee of arrangements.

Class No. 1 of the Second Presbyterian church, was delightfully entertained at the home of the teacher, Miss Ida E. Gilbert, 732½ West Huerfano street, Friday evening.

After games and other pastimes the company adjourned to the dining room, which was tastefully decorated in pink and partook of dainty refreshments. The evening's festivities were concluded with a large Christmas pie, from which each one drew a prize.

The following young ladies were present: Alma Schulze, Nina and Nellie Brown, Blanche Schmitt, Mary Graves, Mary Clark, Della Nicholas, Edith McDowell, Lula Zeiger, Iona Anderson, Beth Mayhew, Lodice Ferguson, Bernice Hall and Mabel Worcester.

The young ladies of St. Agnes guild of Manitou, gave a very enjoyable hop on Thanksgiving eve, at the Cliff house. Light refreshments were served and about 35 couples attended. Among those present were the following: Misses Sadie Vaux, Edith Marsh, Sawin (2), Atto, Smith, Laycock, Nichols, Porter, Sidley, Whalen, Stringham, Leonard, Hutchinson, Pollen, Perry, Paulson, Scott, Frazier, Ward, Long, Jackson, the Misses Hulbert, the Misses Davis; Messrs. Humbuckle, R. Duffee, Walter Ashby, R. Young, Charles Hogan, A. Hillhouse, Hoff, Sells, Lennon, Gledhill, Iffer, Davis, Dudley, Penfield, Snyder, Stringham, James, Glass, Smith, Donnelly, Black, Bert Segelbaum, the Messrs. Hillard, the Messrs. Paulson; Mesdames Wyncoop, Garrenger, James, Francisco and Lennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove have been spending a portion of Thanksgiving week with their relatives, Governor-elect James H. Peabody and family, at their home in Canon City.

Mrs. Billings, who has been a guest at the Antlers for some time, leaves today for Denver. From there Mrs. Billings will soon start for her home in New York city.

The numerous friends of Mrs. F. W. Goddard will be gratified to learn that she is now doing nicely, and has been able to go out for a walk several times lately.

Mrs. Charles B. Seldomridge is visiting friends in Nebraska.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm is convalescing from her recent severe illness. Her numerous friends extend congratulations and express the hope that her recovery may be speedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockett who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brigham of Broadmoor for several weeks, departed yesterday for their home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Henry Russell Wray goes east tomorrow on business connected with the publication of the new story he has just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brigham intend leaving for San Antonio, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Palmer, of Bath, Maine, are guests at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. N. E. Adams of Newtonville, Mass., is spending several weeks with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Griswold, 116 East Huerfano street. Mr. Adams' silk house in Boston is the largest in the United States.

Mr. S. W. Townsend and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, at Pueblo.

Mrs. Louis J. Soutter, who has been spending about two months with relatives and friends in the east, arrived home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Soutter will pass the winter at the Plaza hotel.

Miss Tweed, 112 East Fontenero street, entertained Miss Florence Stout of Cincinnati, Ohio, over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith have been spending a few days with Denver friends.

Mr. W. F. Kimmerer and family left last Wednesday for a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Galveston, Texas.

Miss N. E. Pfeiffer, 627 North Weber street has returned from Chicago where she was called on account of the illness of her brother.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Willett left last Tuesday night for Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. F. F. Hickox and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a day or two at the Antlers last week, en route to their eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas, 319 Colorado avenue, expect to leave tomorrow for an extended pleasure trip through the southern states, thence to New York, where they will sail on February on a tour of the Holy land.

Mrs. Louis A. Giddings, 1404 North Nevada avenue, will be at home to her friends Wednesdays in December.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Arnold of North Nevada avenue will entertain their relatives, the Hon. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, of Lima, Ohio, for about two months. They arrived during the past week. Mr. Campbell is the owner of the Lima Gazette.

Miss Gwladys Crosby intends leaving for New York City in January. Her grandmother, Mrs. Sutton, will formally introduce her to society this winter.

On account of the illness of their daughter, Miss Sophie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, have prolonged their stay in southern California.

Miss Nan Wood, who has been in her former home in Kentucky for some time, returns to Colorado Springs in a few days.

Mrs. H. H. Hettler, who is located on Wood avenue for the winter, has been joined by Mr. Hettler and her sister, Miss Fannie Sangston of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogilvy Wood are at Catalina Island for the winter.

Mr. Fred Taylor has been joined by his mother, Mrs. Taylor of New Jersey, who will remain in this city for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jewett have returned to their home in this city after an absence of several weeks in the east.

Miss Olds of Lansing, Mich., arrived in the Springs last night and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, 17 East Dale street, for about a fortnight.

Miss Henry, the popular kindergartner, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

DENVER

MRS. JAMES B. ORMAN will hold her last official "at home" tomorrow, December 1. As "leading lady of the state" Mrs. Orman has proven a truly delightful hostess, and she has stamped her gentle reign with a ring so genuinely friendly that her withdrawal to private life is contemplated with regret. Those invited to assist are the following prominent society women: Mesdames C. B. Kountze, J. S. Brown, J. A. Meyer, John L. Routt, J. H. Tilden, W. G. Fisher, J. Fred Tritch, L. K. Watkins, Frank Young, S. W. Loveland, Beebe, Harry Hughes, Lee, G. W. Cramer, Culter, George Brannan, W. W. Grant, Riehle, Slack, J. W. Newell, J. D. Dodge, Sullenberger, W. Edmondson, Hendrie, M. Daniels, W. H. Bryan, H. J. Newman, F. H. Hogg, A. B. Seaman, J. W. Graham, Eicholtz, C. S. Martin, E. A. Thayer, Henry Bohm, Max Boehmer, Hodges, Frederick Funston, French, J. J. Crippen, H. F. Crocker, H. V. [illegible], H. P. [illegible], G. C. [illegible], Jr., Philip Feldhauser, W. E. Hughes, Keating, William [illegible], A. C. [illegible], Gilmore, A. D. Lewis, Buckley, Thomas H. Hayden, De Soto, Bonsall, Miller, Porter, Higby, G. H. Taylor, Thompson, W. C. Bain, S. J. Anthony, Jacob Downing, John Goode, J. F. Chafroth, F. W. Angier, G. W. Baxter. Misses Katherine Brown, Anna [illegible], Lila Routt, Barbara Fisher, Eleanor Young, Rebecca Eicholtz, Helen Boehmer, Sullenberger, Lina Kountze, Gilmore, Florence Hayden.

The Hayden residence, 1630 Sherman avenue, always beautiful, was particularly so last Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of the debut of the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden, Miss Florence.

Miss Hayden has been so constantly in the east for several years during her college life, that her friends were especially glad of the opportunity of seeing her under such pleasant circumstances. The record of her college career is an unusually fine one, many honors having been won by her. She was the embodiment of all that is highest and best in young womanhood, as she stood with her mother on Thursday and welcomed their guests, simply gowned in a dainty white imported mull and lace toilet.

Mrs. Hayden wore an elegant white champagne crepe garnitured with rose point lace, diamond ornaments.

The entire house was lavishly decked with palms, ferns, etc., and all the doors were removed and replaced with festoons and lattice of smilax. Splendid American Beauties adorned the large entrance hall, the wide stairway being lined with palms and the balustrade wound with smilax. Pink predominated in the drawing room and library, where there were quantities of pink roses. The sitting room and den, whose walls are of delicate robin's egg blue, were all in white chrysanthemums and bows of ribbon of the cerulean tint.

But far exceeding the other apartments, beautiful as they were, was the handsome large dining room. The many lights in the electrolier were veiled with yellow chrysanthemum shades in several tints and large clusters of the flowers were gracefully entwined from the ceiling. An artistic green basket filled with fresh yellow chrysanthemums was suspended from the electrolier, directly above the center of the table.

Those assisting were, Mrs. Allan Culver, Mrs. Frank B. Whipple, Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mrs. Ira Jackson, Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mrs. John McNamara and Mrs. Taggart.

Governor and Mrs. James B. Orman entertained charmingly at two dinners last week. On Tuesday night the honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Tilden and Judge and Mrs. O. E. LeFevre. A vase of feathery white chrysanthemums stood in the center of the table, around which were folds of white tulle over pink, within which glowed fairy lamps. The ices were in the form of fruits which filled a large candy hat with a pink satin empire bow. There were dainty white lace mats over pink, the whole effect being extremely delicate and artistic. The guests were Mrs. Edward Eddy, Mrs. Laurence Phipps, Dean Hart, Mr. Zeph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Macon, General and Mrs. Frank Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry. On Wednesday night the dinner was in honor of Colonel and Mrs. D. C. Dodge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hegbert. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lucken. The soft, musical notes of a harp were heard throughout the serving of the dinners both evenings.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Gilluly and William V. Hodges, which occurs Wednesday evening, December 3, at the Central Presbyterian church will be the most interesting event on the social calendar this week on account of the popularity and social prominence of the bride and groom-elect. The wedding party will consist of Miss Ella Hodges as maid of honor, Miss Fletcher, Miss Morey and Miss Elinore Young as the bridesmaids.

Miss Mabel Gilluly was the guest of honor at a charmingly appointed dinner, Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Malburn. Aside from Miss Gilluly and Mr. Will Hodges, those present were Miss Eleanor Young, Miss Anna Fletcher, Miss Mary Morey, Miss Edith Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall, Mr. John Porter, Mr. George Henry, Mr. Gerald Hughes and Mr. Charles Boughwaut.

Miss Gilluly and Mr. Hodges were honor guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuykendall's dinner Tuesday evening. Even the table was in bridal array, with its decorations of white tulle and snowy chrysanthemums. The place cards were dainty water colors—bewitching brides for the men and conventional bridegrooms for the girls. Beside the guests of honor those present were: Miss Anna Fletcher, Miss Mary Morey, Miss Elinore Young, Mr. and Mrs. Malburn, John Porter, John Morey and Edgar Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell Wright and Miss Wright have issued invitations for a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock, The Adams, Tuesday evening, December 2. Dancing after 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Voorhies gave a luncheon Thanksgiving day at the Denver club. The table was adorned with quantities of pink roses. Enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies' hospitality were Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Barbara Fisher, Miss Smythe, Miss Rebecca Eicholtz, Miss McManus, Miss Bessie Young, Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, Miss Louise Hughes, Miss Elinore Young, Miss Elizabeth Jerome and Miss Lillian Hurd.

Mrs. J. F. Brown's luncheon Monday, given in honor of the debutantes was a very pretty affair. A profusion of pink roses formed the table decoration, pink satin bows, and candles shaded with delicate pink shades, made a most effective setting for the buds at the table's edge. Miss Pamelia Curtis, Miss Lilla Routt, Miss Barbara Fisher, Miss Smythe, Miss Helen Guemar, Miss Young, Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Florence Hayden, Miss Rebecca Eicholtz, Miss Eleanor Pope and Mrs. Titsworth were the guests.

Mrs. C. N. Hart and Miss Hart gave a buffet luncheon yesterday afternoon. Pink roses were lavishly used in the table decorations and all the appointments were in exquisite harmony of color. The assisting ladies were: Mrs. Frank Dillingham, Mrs. Guilford Wood, Mrs. Richard Holme, Jr., Mrs. Louis Noble, Miss Elizabeth Jerome, Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Pamelia Curtis, Mrs. Harper Orahood and Mrs. E. A. Reser.

One of the largest Thanksgiving dinners was given by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Foster. A huge mound of fluffy yellow and white chrysanthemums adorned the table, which was artistically trimmed in white and yellow. Seated at the table were: Major and Mrs. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood,

(Continued on page 17.)

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 16.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Mater, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Hurd, Mr. Estabrook, Miss McClintock of Omaha, and Dr. Charles Powers.

A Thanksgiving dinner of beautiful appointment was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Curtis. In the center of the table the brilliant poinsettia blossoms combined with ribbons of red gauze and asparagus fern were artistically arranged. The guests were: Judge and Mrs. Benedict, ex-Gov. and Mrs. J. B. Grant, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. A. E. Reynolds and Mrs. J. L. McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Mater entertained by a dinner of faultless appointment Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gray of San Francisco. Tall vases of Madame Chatenay roses gave a lovely touch of color to the table adornment. Invited to meet Mrs. Gray were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gano, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Noble, Mr. Estabrook and Mr. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell celebrated the 16th anniversary of their wedding Monday evening by a delightful dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Tabor, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Mater, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Phipps, Mr. Newhouse, Mr. Rollins and Mr. Estabrook.

Friday evening Mrs. W. G. Fisher gave a delightful dancing party in honor of Miss Smythe, the guest of Miss Barbara Fisher.

Yesterday the residence of Mrs. William H. Kistler was the scene of a colonial tea given by the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. The merry children masqueraded in the brocades, powdered hair, ruffles and patches of their honored ancestry. Mrs. S. M. Caspar and Mrs. W. S. Decker presided at the supper table in colonial costumes.

A DELIGHTFUL afternoon entertainment was that given the Bessemer Social club on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. William Schetrer at her home, 1219 Elm street. The time was spent in the enjoyment of progressive high five. A large number of the club members were present. Prizes were awarded to winners in the card games, and light refreshments were daintily served.

On Wednesday, the 26th, Miss Grace Fairchilds became the bride of Mr. H. M. Bisbee at the home of relatives in this city. Rev. W. A. Monks performed the ceremony in the presence of invited relatives and friends.

A. C. Fedries, of Pueblo surprised a host of friends by bringing home from Walsenburg a bride, who before the wedding which took place at that place, was Miss Nora May Keller. They will reside at 116½ North Union avenue.

Last week, Mr. J. E. Barnett of Pueblo, and Miss Effie Gillespie of Columbia, Mo., were married at that place. On Tuesday they arrived at this place, which they will make their home. A hearty reception was tendered at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. L. Sturgeon, at No. 24, Block N.

Tuesday evening, the members of Sans Souci Dancing club held an interesting social meeting at the office of Floyd Gill.

At high mass in St. Mary's church on Monday morning, a marriage was solemnized which made Matthew German and Miss Kate Hoffer husband and wife. Rev. Father Cyril performed the ceremony. The bride, who for several years has been the organist in St. Mary's church is well known and very popular throughout the city. The groom is one of the bright lights in the Grand Opera house orchestra. In the evening a reception was held, to which about 500 German-American friends of the happy pair were bidden. The presents were both numerous and valuable.

An extremely enjoyable surprise party was that given on Thursday afternoon to Miss Eunice Kell at the home of her parents on Northern avenue. A dozen of the young lady's friends were present, and several hours were spent in games, followed by a nicely served luncheon.

Prizes were awarded for the most original and unique costumes at the "Hard Times" social given by the young people of the United Brethren church on Thursday evening. Attendance was large and the enjoyment par excellence.

THE COUNTRY dance given Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Magruder, and Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, was the largest and most enjoyable affair given for some time. The hall was most appropriately decorated for the occasion—a pyramid of baled hay was placed in the center of the dancing floor, which afforded a resting place for the "Weary Willies." Cider was served from a unique bower made of corn stalks. There was a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berbower which afforded an excellent opportunity to see who was there, and what they wore. An attempt to describe the gowns would mean utter failure—suffice it to say there was a variety of color and style. Among those who deserve special mention were Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. W. P. Seeds, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. Emil Pfeiffer, Mrs. Z. E. Funk, Miss Hassenplug and others, too numerous to mention. The sweet, simple country costume of Miss Harrison won for her the first prize, while Miss Hassenplug as the country bride received second. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Atherton, Alexander, J. K. Burton, J. K. Bunsler, Booth, Brulngton, Berbower, Balnard, Samuel Babbitt, Crosley, Corbin, H. H. Clark, W. L. Clark, Coffin, Hadley, Christopher, Delzelle, De Longchamps, Hanchitt, Harrington, R. Husted Howbert, Ed. Hight, Lynn Jones, A. G. Jones, J. E. Jones, Lyons, Leimberger, C. N. Miller, L. C. Moore, Frank May, Fletcher, J. M. Finn, O. H. Finn, Gehlin, Godfrey, James Owen, J. S. Palmer, Emil Pfeiffer, Rice, Ramie, Roe, Ruble, A. E. Carlton, Reynolds, W. P. Seeds, Stowe, Talman, R. Tilney, Thorsen, Withers, Tillery, Woodbridge, Lanchitt, Russell, R. P. Russell, Ruiker, Maroney, Turner, James, Smith, Shockey, Hunt, Kilpatrick, Wagner, Jackson, McFeeley, Stone, Walley, Stevens, Stuart, Beman, A. W. Grant, Donnelly, Grier; Doctors and Mesdames Davis, McKenzie, Funk, Hayes, Van Norman, Whiting, St. Clair, Torrence; Mesdames Fritiche, White, Lerens, Newman, Shoot, Craigue, Chaplin, Schofield, Guard, McKown, Matlock, Lake, Weber, Swisher; Misses Atherton, Grace Clark, Clough, Hassenplug, Kennedy, Tillery, Harrison, Shoot, Gansul, Osborne, Helen Smith, Roberts, Carroll, Russell, M. Russell, Allen, Wilson, Lewis, Weber, Swisher, Jessie Smith, Robinette Black; Messrs. Frank Clark, L. Pfeiffer, John Wright, McLeod, O. Tyler, McEnery, Beer, Geo. Fry, Newcomb, Stowell, Fred Williams, Selig, Roy Hooyer, D. P. Vidler, Roberts, Thomas, Portis, Vardaman, Young, Struchfield, May, Spears, Airheart, Nyskirk, Darcy, Smilter, Rucy, Skinner, Parsons, Brown, Hargraves, Childers, Doctors Young and Wilson, Hassenplug, Sautter.

The members of the Thursday Whist club are requested to meet with Mrs. Ma Rosenfield next Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of reorganizing.

Dr. and Mrs. Whiting, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Raine, have returned to their home in Delta.

Miss Almanda Clark will entertain the evening card club next Wednesday.

Mrs. D. E. Wilcox went to Denver Thursday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Berbower's guests on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Berbower, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Reynolds, Mr. George Sauer, Miss Berbower, Miss Radcliffe, Mr. Lawton Hargreaves, and Benton Berbower, Jr. A huge bunch of yellow chrysanthemums graced the center of the table.

Mrs. Black, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hadley, will return to her home in Duluth, Minn., the last of the week.

Miss Berbower and Master Lester Matthews came up from Denver Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with the Berbowers. They returned Friday morning.

WOMAN'S Relief corps met with Mrs. James Burns at 707 Portland avenue Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a good attendance.

Quite a number of members from Victor attended the meeting of the Cripple Creek Eastern Star lodge Thursday evening when several new members were initiated.

Miss Georgia Taylor of Silverton is the guest of Miss Alma Crawford of Portland avenue.

A baby son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott on Seventh street.

Little baby McAfee of 213 S. Seventh street is convalescing from a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Campbell is just finishing the erection of a handsome new cottage on her lot at 119 North Seventh street.

Miss Alice Newcomb, of Vicksburg, Pa., is visiting Mamie Schroeder of East Spicer avenue.

J. L. Wood spent Thanksgiving in Denver.

Mrs. Skilding, who recently underwent an operation at the Sisters' hospital has has sufficiently recovered to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunt were the guests of Mrs. Lee Davis at Colorado Springs during the past week.

Ed. Horgan ate Thanksgiving dinner in Denver.

Mrs. Babcock, whose home is near Santa Rita is recovering from a serious illness.

Misses Mary Wood and Josephine Sharp went to the Springs Thursday to witness the football game between the School of Mines team and the Millionaires.

J. A. Merchant, local manager for the Western Union Telegraph company, has been visiting in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart left Wednesday for a ten-day trip to St. Louis.

F. M. McLaughlin of Glenwood Springs is spending a few days in the district.

Charles Pierson is visiting his family in Denver.

Eugene Conant of Denver was in the city the latter part of the week looking after mining interests.

J. W. Palmer spent Thanksgiving with his family at Colorado Springs.

MRS. SARAH TRACY PATTERSON, COLORADO SPRINGS.

... & ... Art Contest ... Given Away

We have arranged to present free of cost to one of the school buildings of the community $100.00 in pictures and casts.

They are to be used in the decoration of the main hall of the successful school.

In order to determine which shall be the fortunate school, we shall inaugurate an Art Contest, beginning Monday, Dec. 1st and closing Saturday, Jan. 31st.

We shall issue a coupon with every purchase of 25 cents, good for one vote. The school securing the largest number of votes gets this splendid art collection.

The contest is open to the schools of Colorado Springs, Manitou and Colorado City.

More than 25,000 votes will be issued to our patrons during the month of December. Every one of these should go to the credit of some school.

This Art Contest is one of the numerous good reasons why you should do your Xmas buying here.

Remember, the contest opens Monday.

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Count Your Fingers

—and you count weeks left for Christmas selecting and buying.

Five—that's all, and here let us give you a good reason for each week, why you should buy your Christmas presents here.

We give you goods which always please.

We engrave all goods free of charge.

We exchange goods before or after presentation.

We give you a guarantee that GUARANTEES.

We sell only the latest and best in design and workmanship, at prices never more than elsewhere—usually less.

We will put your selections aside until Christmas if you wish.

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Special Exhibition ... at White's ...

This week we shall have in our Water Color Gallery a special exhibition of the work of Mrs Sarah Tracy Patterson of Chicago. Mrs. Patterson's work needs no comment as many in this city are quite familiar with her beautiful flower studies.

Your Christmas Framing

Are you aware that we carry the largest stock of mouldings west of Chicago, and can positively save you from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. on

All Your Christmas Frames

In ready-made frames we have every variety from the tiny miniature to the heavy Golds, Ebonies, Weathered Oaks or Flemish.

We feel positive we can fit any picture.

A Boy Can Do It

Possibly you noticed the boy in our window Friday and Saturday, burning wood. It is very simple. If you really understood how fascinating and inexpensive the work is you would have an outfit at once and

Burn Your Christmas Presents

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Monday and Tuesday will be Calendar Days here. To start the sale we will allow 20 per cent. reduction from our regular prices Monday and Tuesday only.

F. M. White & Co. ... Pike's Peak Ave.

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Best time for sittings 9 to 3 o'clock.

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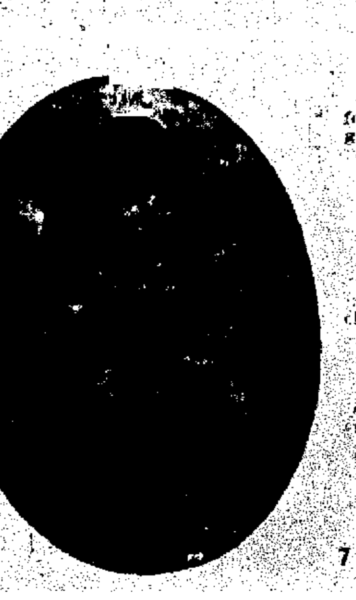

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Fine cups and saucers.
Cloisonné vases.
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Fans, Screens, Toys.
Ivory Toys.
Ladies' and gentlemen's wrappers.
Ladies' and gentlemen's jackets.
Embroidered silk and crepe shawls.
Ladies' embroidered silk handkerchiefs.
Gentlemen's handkerchiefs.
Mufflers.
Embroidered satin table covers.
Embroidered linen tea cloths and doilies, both white and blue, and square and round.
Ebony tables, chairs and stools.
Silk and Crepe in all colors.
You are welcome to visit our store.

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LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS, $1.00
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We do especially fine work on
KID GLOVES,
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COLORADO SPRINGS DYE AND CLEANING WORKS
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Under New Management.

My Entire Stock ... OF

Trimmed Hats
Street Hats
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Goes at one-half price.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY I will give away a DOLL'S HAT prettily trimmed, with every Child's Hat purchased.

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Honest leather, experienced workmen, a clever maker with eye for beauty and a sense of proportion.
RESULT: The most beautiful and best fitting boot for women at

$3.50

We have exclusive sale of them.

Cut prices is one thing—genuine wearing quality is certainly another, also the comfortable fitting and satisfaction of being pleased after purchasing and wearing a shoe is no small consideration with most people.

KEITH'S KONQUEROR $3.50 SHOES

For men, we hope you will let us show them to you. Keith's Konquerors are made on honor, from the best possible material, by Goodyear Welt process, and combine both style and wearing qualities. Our boys and youths' Shoes are money-savers.

In slippers we carry a complete line in the best makes in kid, calf and felt, with or without lining as desired.

For honest and reliably made footwear at prices that will save you money, and give you genuine satisfaction, go to

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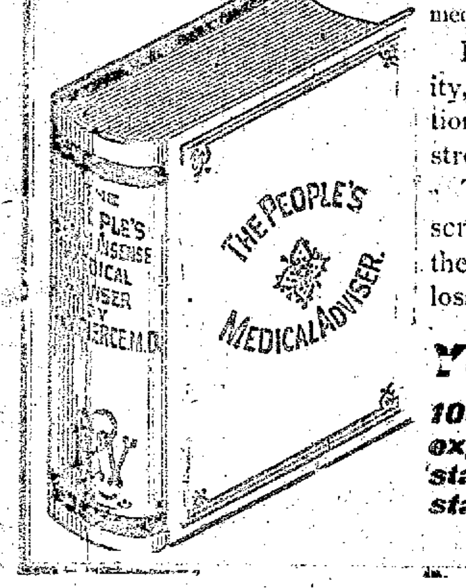
CAN'T YOU?

Can't you sleep well? Can't you eat with appetite? Are your nerves overwrought? Do you feel languid and irritable? These are very common symptoms of womanly disease, and can only be entirely cured when the disease which causes them is cured perfectly and permanently. There is no cure for womanly disease or its consequences in stimulants or narcotics. The narcotic "nerve-medicine" only numbs the nerves which cry for nourishment. It is as cruel and senseless to drug the hungry nerves as it is to quiet the cries of a hungry child with laudanum instead of feeding it. Stimulants do but give a temporary excitement and a false strength.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a purely vegetable preparation, containing no alcohol and being entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It cures womanly diseases, feeds the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

"I have found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription of inestimable value," writes Miss Ellen Alma Bryan (Treasurer Memphis Century Club), of 193 Vance Street, Memphis, Tenn., "as a tonic for overwrought nerves, or when one is troubled with general lassitude and an irritable condition, hardly knowing what the trouble is. I was advised to use it by a member of our Club and the effect on me was truly wonderful. Within two weeks I was like a new woman. I could eat and sleep as I have not been able to for months, my nerves became strong and the mental equilibrium was restored as well as the physical. Your medicine has my highest endorsement."



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss; therefore, accept no substitutes.

YOU CAN get a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, FREE, by sending stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

Address Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Important Condition of Life is Your Health

Nothing will do this so well as a

Gas Heater

The cost is trifling---only

$2.50

AT

The Gas Office

[illegible] East Kiowa Street.

Sudden Changes of Temperature Must be Guarded Against if You Would Insure and Protect Your Health

Coke is the Best Furnace Fuel,

$4.00 Per Ton

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

A FAIR is to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week at 113 North Tejon street, on behalf of the Women's Educational society of Colorado Springs. Old residents of the city will have no difficulty in remembering the founding of the society in the spring of 1889 and the immediate result in the building of Montgomery hall, the first hall of residence for girls in Colorado college. But those who have come to live here within the last few years may be less familiar with the work of the society, and it may not be out of place to say a few words as to its objects and needs.

The society was founded for the purpose of giving aid in various ways, as occasion might direct, to young women students in Colorado college, but its work was later extended to include the young men also.

Financial aid has been given to the students in three ways. First, a "loan fund" has been formed, and from this advances are made to students who require help in order to go through their college course and who seem likely to be able to repay the money so advanced without too great difficulty. No interest is charged on these loans, as long as the students are in college, but after they leave a charge of 4 per cent is made. With few exceptions it has been found that these loans are returned most promptly.

Second, scholarships have been founded—at present eight in number, namely, six Hawley scholarships, ten Richards scholarships and ten Mary G. Slocum scholarships. These are all awarded primarily on the basis of scholarship, but no student is expected to apply for them unless standing in need of financial assistance.

Third, suitable work is provided, where possible, for those who need it to help them out during their years of study.

In these three ways a college education is made possible to very many students who, without help of some kind, would be entirely unable to meet the expenses of a four years' course.

But, besides this personal work, the Women's Educational society has furnished the three halls of residence, Montgomery, Ticknor and Hagerman, and it is to the society that the college looks when refurnishing becomes necessary. This alone is a very considerable charge, and then there is also the infirmary to be looked after; hospital supplies are in constant requisition, and there is no provision at all from the college funds for giving assistance to sick students. The society does what it can, but it has no means of supplying these needs in anything like an adequate manner.

Funds are needed in all the departments of work. The "loan fund" is far too small, and more scholarships are required; while a fund for furnishing and a hospital endowment are crying needs.

This, then, in brief is the work and these the needs of the Women's Educational society. It is hoped that a large sum will be raised at the fair, for the cause is one that appeals to every resident in Colorado Springs. But it is also hoped that many who have not hitherto interested themselves in the work of the society will more permanently assist it by enrolling themselves as members, which can be done at the fair by payment of the annual fee of two dollars; by becoming life members on payment of twenty-five dollars; by furnishing a room in one of the halls of residence, or by endowing a cot in the infirmary. May it not be suggested that at this season of the year help in any of these directions might be given as a Christmas gift, or, possibly, made in memory of friends who have passed away?

The officers of the Women's Educational society are: President, Mrs. G. A. E. Ahlers; secretary, Miss Gillette; treasurer, Mr. F. S. Caldwell; executive committee, Miss Lockhart, Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Cajori.

At the art table will be Misses Helzer, Jackson, Campbell, Zimmerman, Ginget, Mrs. George Fullerton.

Candy—Misses Lockhart, Lennox, Dickerman, Loper.

Fancy Work—Mrs. Tahey and Mrs. Harry Lowe.

Aprons—Misses Woodworth, Johnson, Ely, Taylor, Burns, Mrs. Blackmer and Dr. Muir.

Bags—Mrs. Seth Baker.

Dolls—Misses Gilfillan, Carr, Wallace, Stocks—Misses Mast, Brigham, Mrs. Kyle.

Baskets—Misses Gillette, Pebbles, Cathcart, Steele, Osle Smith, Taylor.

College Table—Misses Hart, Cashwiler, Draper.

Donations of jellies, jam, pickles, preserves, home-made bread of all kinds, mince meat, pies, cake, salad, patties, etc., are solicited for the domestic table of the college fair. It is impossible to ask for the donations privately, so all who can are requested to telephone or send postal to Mrs. Harvey F. Noble, 1611 North Weber street, telephone main 428-A, or to the following named ladies, who are assisting Mrs. Noble: Mrs. W. E. Riddle, Mrs. C. C. Dickey, Mrs. W. H. Swan, Mrs. E. W. Adams, Mrs. Richard Lee Kennedy, Miss Hattie Stewart.

Orders for provisions will also be taken by those mentioned.

Tissue Paper—Misses Carter and Rourke.

Silhouettes will be made by Misses Scholtz and Grace Thompson. There will also be a tea table and a fortune teller.

The Woman's Literary club observed "Guest Day" very delightfully yesterday at the residence of Mrs. William Lennox on North Nevada avenue. The motto was: "Vain and forgotten are all the fine offers and offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye." Professor Edward S. Parsons delivered a fine lecture, "Samuel Johnson," and there was excellent music. Tea was served.

Mrs. Louis R. Smith will be the hostess of the Centennial club tomorrow in her home, 116 East Boulder street. The program followed will be: History, chapters XXVII-XXXIV, Mrs. Himebaugh; Magazine, Mrs. Slayton; History of "Old Glory," Mrs. Mayhew; "Early Religious Painters," Mrs. C. E. Smith.

"A day, an hour, of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity in bondage."

The class of the Woman's club in musical history will meet Thursday, December 4, 1902, at the residence of Mrs. Casser, 1512 North Nevada avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Kew's Shakespeare class met again on Friday last at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Brewster. Some new members were present. A short preliminary lecture was given to answer the question: "Was the queen an accessory to the murder of her former husband?" Mr. Kew's opinion, strengthened by much reasonable evidence, being that she was not. The meeting much enjoyed the excellent reading of Ophelia's part by Mrs. Webb and of Hamlet's by the Rev. Mr. Brewster. A short introductory lecture on the subject of "Ophelia's Madness, Considered Psychologically," will be given at the next meeting, which is to be held on Friday morning at the home of Mrs. W. H. Leonard, 1229 North Cascade avenue.

[illegible]

(Pierre Rosier.)

Portugal having not long since entered into a convenio with her creditors, King Carlos, as her representative here, and his host of a day, Comte Boni de Castellane, may be considered birds of a feather. The comte, as a good royalist and one who likes to dazzle the world, found means to draw the king to Le Marais, his recently purchased place near that of the late Duc de Padoue, in the Seine-et-Oise. It is remarkable for its fine gardens, and the copses and stubble in the immediate vicinity are alive with game. The Transvaal could not furnish a surer shot than the king, whose only equals in Europe as marksmen are said to be Queen Amelie and the Comtesse de Paris. After blazing away for six hours in the preserves of Le Marais, Dom Carlos must have greatly thinned the feathered population. He excited, two days running, the enthusiasm of the habitues of Gaston Reinette's shooting gallery, where he fired 16 shots in succession at the shoulder of the cardboard mannikin, not one of which missed. Nine hit what is supposed to be the joint of the shoulder, making holes as close to each other as those in a colander, and the others were lodged not much further off. It is said there are gentlemen at the court of Portugal so convinced of the unerring aim of the king as to let him repeat on them the exploit of William Tell. The queen is believed to have sometimes stood with an orange on her head for a target before his pistol at 25 metres. Can one believe it?—though what is unbelievable so often now comes to pass!

The king had the tact not to go to Comte Castellane's before he dined at the Elysee. The comte is in violent opposition to the government, and belongs to the league for refusing to pay taxes. His minister would hesitate, save in the king's company, to go as a show guest to Le Marais.

Carlos goes about Paris unattended. It may be that a Portuguese gentleman and a police inspector follow him at some distance, but I saw him the other day pace in solitude the Boulevard des Italiens. He seemed "a type." The carriage of the head reminded one of Victor Emmanuel; the face, of the German fair complexion—that is to say colorless, were it not for a yellowish tinge—seemed good natured, and to have been modeled in bread crumb. The extremely blond hair formed a curly fringe round a head covered with an unmistakable silk hat. Demi-castors are now so much worn that it would not be surprising were the monarch of a minor state to put up with one. The small eyes glanced to right and left, and reflected, I should say, the king's amusement at finding himself unrecognized in the motley crowd. His mouth wore the smile of good-humored self-complacency, and the nicely-curled little blond moustache gave the full face an air of masculine coquetry. It is a face that expresses peace and prosperity, though I believe the Portuguese are sometimes a little turbulent. But his reign has been free from such rows as those which troubled that of Maria da Gloria, and, occasionally, that of the late Dom Luis. The king of Portugal looked a good height. He wore his carefully valeted frock-coat buttoned up, and threw out his feet with something of a strut, as if the trousers were held down with under straps. Soldiers on the stage are apt to walk thus. Carlos cannot be more than a parade soldier, as, happily for herself, Portugal has never been at war with any foreign state since Napoleon's time, and with none of her kings since the last great revolt against Donna Maria, her husband, and his German tutor. The king can pass without difficulty for being amiable and, in a Portuguese way, gentlemanly. The Portuguese, be it known, have a natural refinement and sensibility. But society at Lisbon, and the court has to live in it, is extremely rastaquouere. It is satisfied to seem what it aspires to be, and everyone tries to dazzle everyone else. There are any number of faux elegants and faux savants, and dabblers in literature and other things of the mind. Nobody studies seriously, but all want to appear with the pale cast of thought upon their faces. When I say all, I mean the unornamental sex, for the ladies only think of domestic matters, fine toilettes and French novels. The late excellent Dom Pedro, of Brazil, had the Portuguese passion for shining in the light of faux savoir. So had the late Dom Luis, also an excellent man, who learned sincerity in the navy. Nevertheless, he could not, without knowing Portuguese well, help making a literary splash by translating Shakespeare into that language.

Dom Carlos sets up to nothing without having a good right to do so. He inherits his marksman's eye and steady hand from the house of Savoy, and has improved on the hereditary talent. If he struts a little, it is from unconscious imitation of warriors whose swords have gone years ago to rust, and of the rastaquouere society in which he has to live, and which, doubtless, he now from habit, likes. If his state is small, it has some honorable traditions, and he is the best connected of the Catholic kings. He sat between Mmes. Loubet and Delcasse at the Elysian dinner. The former has been making for herself bad blood about the line followed by M. Combes towards the religious orders, whose battle she fights with South-of-France loquacity and warmth. La Presidente showed, however, an unruffled aspect, and seemed to get on well with the monarch.

Carlos—good husband and father that he is—has insured his life with an American company for $200,000 for the benefit of the queen and the Duke of Beira, their second son. The policy holds good until he returns to Lisbon. During his illness from influenza at the Bristol he must have felt happy in reflecting on this act of affectionate foresight, as he and the queen get on extremely well together. There is no danger, I should say, of his tempting the stiletto of a Caserio or a Luchesi, Portugal and its king being so much out of the sight and mind of the industrial parts of Europe.

So many reigning personages, including presidents of republics, are now so heavily insured that great insurance companies find it worth while to keep watch over them through sharp detectives of their own. An insurance office detective discovered a plot at Barcelona against the king of Spain, one of the best insured monarchs of his time. A Leopold, or Carlos, or a Nicholas might perhaps place fuller confidence in the watchfulness of an insurance office agent than in such policemen as those who let the Humberts and Boulaine slip through their fingers.

CHICAGO AND BACK $31.60.

Via the Rock Island system, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Ticket office 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

MOLLIE GIBSON CASE GOES TO PITKIN COUNTY

Change of venue was granted yesterday by Judge Cunningham, of the district court, in the cases of the Mollie Gibson Consolidated Mining and Milling company and the Argentum-Juanita Mining company against [illegible] and [illegible] McNichols to Pitkin county, and the papers were sent to Aspen [illegible]. The [illegible] in the case are the [illegible] and county treasurer of Pitkin county, who had seized upon machinery [illegible] property belonging to the defendants and were advertising them for sale for taxes. The plaintiffs secured an injunction restraining the officials from so doing, Judge Cunningham issuing the order some days ago.

PATSY HOGAN CHARGED WITH IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER

An information was filed in the district court yesterday by the district attorney against Pat Hogan, alias James Bradley, charging him with impersonating an officer. His bond was fixed at $1,000. Hogan or Bradley is the man who attempted to "shake down" a young man in Colorado City some time ago by pretending that he was an officer.

Information was also filed against William Johnson, the man who burglarized Aiken's curios store, whose bond was fixed at $1,000; against Fred Kinney, charged with forgery, bond $1,000; and against T. H. Jones, charged with grand larceny, whose bond was fixed at $500.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM Just left Colorado on his homeward journey. That he has excellent judgment, in some matters at least, is evidenced by his use of "The Rock Island System" for his special train.

GAZETTE WANT ADS

5c per Line per Day

25c per Line per Week

Prepayment Invariably Required.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—
6-room house, modern, new, good location $20.00
6-room house, good location 17.50
3-room house, partially furnished.... 9.00
5-room house, west side 15.00
THE SCHOLZ AND EYE REALTY CO., Phone 735. 12 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR RENT.
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, in good condition, good location, cellar, small barn, $12.50.
H. A. BURR, 20 South Tejon Street.

6-ROOM cottage, 230 N. Weber; also 4-room, 222 E. Vermijo; close in; permanent homes; commission to agents.

CHOICE houses to rent. CHAS. T. FERTIG, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 East Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Unfurnished 10-room house; close in; modern. Inquire 418 North Nevada avenue.

TO RENT—Houses in all parts of the city. WILLIAMSON, 27 North Tejon st. Phone 476 A.

TO RENT—Modern house; close in. 8 rooms; cor. near high school. Inquire 605 N. Weber.

NO. 223 E. Huerfano, 7 rooms, ...$33.50 THE DAVIE REALTY CO.

NINE rooms, modern, range, barn; $25. Unfurnished. 110 E. Conejos st.

NEW 4, 6 and 8-room modern houses. A. Wright, 21 Boulder court.

3-ROOM portable house for rent. 216 W. Rio Grande.

FOUR rooms, bath. 22 West Las Animas.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NICELY furnished rooms; all modern improvements, with excellent board; home cooking at winter rates. 125 N. Weber.

DESIRABLE rooms and board, near N. Cascade; close in; $5 per month for two. Ad. H 142, Gazette.

EXCELLENT board, sunny rooms, winter rates; transients. Telephone 701 B. 802 N. Tejon.

TWO connecting south rooms with board. 409 North Tejon street.

BOARD with rooms. 1619 North Weber.

ROOMS and board. 715 N. Nevada.

EDUCATIONAL.

MRS. ELEANOR STEPHENS PECKHAM, teacher of the celebrated Emerson system of physical culture, voice building and expression; special attention to throat troubles and Shakespearean studies. 222 East Dale. Entertainments given.

PRIVATE LESSONS in college preparatory subjects, 15 years' experience in secondary schools. University graduate. Best local references. W. J. Truesdale, 1203 North Tejon street.

THE MISSES BOGHERG receive pupils in music, French, drawing, painting, European methods. 1335 North Weber.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

ONE driving horse, one roan horse, drives single or double; cheap work team, $40; saddle pony, two sets of single harness; horses clipped. Ansell's Feed Yard, rear 114 S. Nevada.

BUY a pair of tires and get a bicycle free. 25 high-grade ladies' and gent's bicycles, $6, $7 and $8, to close. Bicycle works, cor. Pike's Peak and Weber streets.

A FEW sterling chainless with coaster brake, for $45 each. WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO., 118 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Pony, bay, 14.1 high; splendid rider; gentle. San Rafael Boarding stable, 217 E. San Rafael.

FOR SALE—Two year old Wilkes filly; also cheap saddle pony. 15 North [illegible].

FOR SALE—Good driving or delivery horse. The El Paso Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Good reliable family horse at low figure. 320 N. Tejon.

NO. 1 DRAFT team, cheap for cash. R. E. Henry, 629 Griswold st.

FOR SALE—Lady's Columbia wheel, nearly new. 430 E. Bijou.

TWO fresh cows. 618 West Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FRUIT LANDS in the ARKANSAS Valley, the garden spot of Colorado. Write for circulars, maps and price list, to DEWEESE & TURNBULL, Canon City, Colo.

HOT BLAST heater, all styles, from $7.50 up. Spradling and Hopkins Furniture Co., 112 and 114 E. Huerfano st.

$400 FISHER PIANO, cheap for cash; immediately. Inquire after 4 o'clock. 327 East Bijou.

FOR SALE—Old buildings and second hand lumber. The El Paso Lumber Co.

Woman's Exchange, 605 N. Cascade, fancy work and good cooking. Jellies wanted.

FOR SALE—Flat top walnut desk. E. R. Warren, 20 W. Caramillo st.

FOR SALE—Good sewing machines; cheap. 104 E. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE—Open grate heater, cheap. 1224 Glen avenue.

LADY'S ticket to Omaha; cheap. Apply 323 W. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Phaeton. 1321 Colorado ave.

CLAIRVOYANT

CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST. Would you like to be wise, then learn from me, that is wise, for I am here to do you good. Madam Isabel, rooms 1 and 2, 30 South Tejon st., Colorado Springs.

MADAM CECELIA GUSTAF from Stockholm, Sweden, palmist and trance clairvoyant, is located for a short time at Hotel Albert, 115½ East Huerfano.

"NATILLA," clairvoyant and palmist, 23 South Tejon. Readings daily. Latest method of instruction to pupils. Special rates NOW.

MRS. SAMPSON, clairvoyant, can be found in her new parlors, 167 South Nevada. Readings daily; meetings Thursday evenings.

DR. AND MRS. GREEN are the most reliable business advisers. 21 N. Tejon st.

MADAM BELL, clairvoyant and palmist, Rooms 1 and 2, 30 S. Tejon.

AUCTION

CLEARING OUT. CLEARING OUT. LESS THAN COST.

All racket goods as we are going out of handling this kind of goods. Here are some of the bargains going at McCurry Auction Co., 110 East Huerfano street, store open from 7 a. m. till 10 p. m. Auction sale every day at 2 and 7 p. m. Lady clerks in attendance. Seats for ladies.

1 case 100 pkg. Amoline Washing Powder for $1.00; 12 Roger's 1847 knives and forks for $3.50; $1.50 alarm clock 75c; $25.00 gent's 18 size hunting case Waltham watch or ladies $14.00; 6-inch steel bead chamois lined, oxidized silver frame chatelaine bags, 95c; $8.00 opera glass, $2.75; $6.00 chenille portieres, $3.00; $4.00 chenille table covers, $2.25; J. R. Torrey razors, 90c; $3.00 Oxford teacher's bible, $1.50; 8 spools of Clark's O. N. T. thread, 25c, 40c 5-sewed, large size, select straw brooms, 20c; 25c Torrey razor hone, 15c; 25c nail brushes, 5c; 1 bake pan 5c; bread pan, 5c; wash bowl, 5c; china wash bowl and pitcher, 90c; tea strainers, 3c; 35c carpenter's steel hatchet, 15c; 50c bath tub, 25c; zinc wash tub, 60c; 25c large shoe brush and dauber, 10c; boys' braces, 10c; 10c [illegible] mirror, 5c; 10c match box, 5c; 10c meat chopper, 5c; stove crumbers, 5c; 50c glass lamp, 25c; 6 W. R. W. tablespoons, [illegible].

Remember we have private sale all day for benefit of those who cannot attend our evening sale, or prefer to buy at private sales.

We also have a large selection of silverware, brooches, chains, fancy crockery, society buttons, pocket knives, diamonds, all kinds of books, dolls, ladies' and gent's dry goods, novelties, etc. We sell the cheapest in the city. Give us a call and I am sure you will be satisfied. A ticket goes with every purchase which entitles the holder to a chance in drawing $75 worth of merchandise given away Saturday evening.

McCURRY AUCTION COMPANY, 110 East Huerfano St.

The only general licensed auctioneers in the city. R. B. Vint, Manager.

BY McCURRY AUCTION CO.

Auction sale of valuable, almost new household furniture, buggy, harness, etc., at premises, corner of Corona and East Buena Ventura street, No. 515. Take Wahsatch car to Columbia, two blocks east; see red flag. Remember time, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, December 3.

For convenience of the public and request of many others we will hold all our outside sales in the afternoon. For the future all sales conducted by us will be held at above time. Amongst the collection of fine furniture for this sale will be found one oak china closet and bookcase combined; two extra fine oak lounges, cover in plush, extra heavy massive iron beds, springs, cotton mattresses, extra fine large deer head, oak writing desk (Gem oak), heating stove, extension table, fancy rockers, Seth Thomas mantel clock, two elegant oak dressers, two enclosed wash stands, six oak diners, sewing machine, bedroom chairs, quantity of plants, curtains, blinds, glassware, chinaware, silverware, buggy, harness; all kinds of kitchen utensils, etc. Positively no reserve. Terms cash. Goods on view morning of sale. McCurry Auction Co. conduct sale, 110 E. Huerfano st.

McCURRY AUCTION CO.

The only GENERAL Licensed Auctioneers in the city; specialist in jewelry, furniture and stock. 110 East Huerfano street. Auctions every night at 7 p. m. of jewelry, notions and dry goods.

TO LOAN

IF YOU WANT to pay off the mortgage on your home in monthly payments we can furnish you the money to do it, no commission charged on these loans. If you intend building or buying a property and will need a part of the purchase money, let us figure with you. We have a fine list of properties for sale and rent. SWEATMAN REALTY CO., Tel. Main 479-B. 107 S. Tejon st.

WE HAVE $25,000 TO LOAN On good Colorado Springs real estate security. No delay. ADAMS & WILLIAMS, 113 North Tejon St.

CHATTEL LOANS, LOW INTEREST.

ROOMS 1 AND 2 EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING.

JOHN I. FRANKLIN, Reliable Fire Insurance. Bring on your money. I can loan it for you at 7 and 8 per cent. Phone 151 B. 27½ North Tejon street.

PLENTY OF MONEY

To loan on chattels or any good security at reasonable rates, without commission, delay or publicity. A. L. Cardell, Room 3, Midland block.

OPPENHEIM'S LOAN BANK. Established in 1890. Money to loan on diamonds, watches and jewelry. Private loan departments. The only reliable loan bank in the city. 31 E. Huerfano St.

MONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing and on all valuables at Myers Loan office, 22 E. Huerfano st. The only licensed loan office in the city.

TO LOAN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at lowest rates; no delay. WILLIAMSON, 27 North Tejon. Telephone 476 A.

MONEY! MONEY! ! MONEY! ! ! On pianos, household goods or any good security. 30 South Tejon st. Room 8.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates. Cotten, Terrill & Garlick, 23½ N. Tejon st.

CHATTEL LOANS. on very easy weekly payments. 41 DeGraff building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, lowest rates. Wm. G. Shapcott, 2 Gazette bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on chattels. Sweatman Realty Co., 107 S. Tejon st.

DRESSMAKING

LADIES wishing to learn dressmaking will do well to see or address Mrs. Buttolph, 1603 Cheyenne road.

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaking by the day or at home. Apply 426 E. Cucharas.

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day; good at renovating. 502 High st.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home. Call 206 E. Cucharas.

PLAIN sewing at home or by the day. 316 North Nevada.

RIO GRANDE TRAINS
For Pueblo,
10:29 a. m.
12:00 noon.
3:55 p. m.
6:15 p. m.
7:05 p. m.
10:37 p. m.
12:13 midnight.

FOR UTAH AND PACIFIC COAST.
10:29 a. m. 12:00 noon.
10:37 p. m. 12:13 midnight.
For Kansas City and St. Louis, and the East.

SUNDAY EXCURSION, VIA THE SHORT LINE. CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN. Train will leave Colorado Springs at 10:37 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 30. Round trip fare, $3.00; limit date of sale.

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WANTED HELP.

"TIS THE MIND THAT MAKES THE BODY RICH." Have you read the new book? Fakes, grafts and swindles exposed. The richest thing ever published, showing the different methods to do the wise; also the unsophisticated, from flim-flamming to the gold brick; nothing omitted. Over 200 pages; fancy cover. Copyrighted and written by J. A. McCurry, the noted auctioneer. Retail price, 75c, but one copy will be sent to prospective agents by mail for 25c. Write today. Magic City Book Co., Moberly, Mo.

WE WANT more agents to work in Colorado Springs. We will pay 50 per cent on Xmas. lines, Our Wonderful Progress, Webster's Common Sense Dictionary, Business Guide, Colorado and Woman's Favorite Cook Books, Perfect Woman; Outfits free. If you are dissatisfied with your publishers we will fill your orders. Excelsior Book Co., Bank Block, Denver, Colo.

CANVASSER—Man or woman, to conduct a magazine route. A chance to work up a monthly income regularly. Any one now canvassing will find this a profitable side-line. Address at once, Circulation Department, Woman's Home Companion, Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Men and women to learn the barber trade; 8 weeks completes; positions guaranteed; tools furnished; tuitions earned while learning; opportunity to earn board; write for particulars. Moler's Barber colleges, Denver, Colo., or Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Waitresses, woman cook, girls general work, milker, $25; teamsters, $2; saw mill men, canthook men, log teamsters, quarry men, bridge men, coal miners, coal teamsters, Stetton. National Employment.

F. W. WALTERS, Mexicano Kidney, Stomach and Blood Medicine; cures rheumatism, insomnia, backache, stomach troubles, nervousness, gall stones, headache. 7 North Weber. F. W. Walters.

LADIES or girls, copy letters at home; nothing to buy; $12 per thousand paid weekly; send addressed envelope for copy and instructions, United Pen Co., 87 Nassau st., New York.

RELIABLE men everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. Co-Operative Advertising Co., 40 W. 28th st., New York.

PLAIN writers; home employment; copying small blanks; rate $25 per 1,000; two stamps for particulars. Occidental Commercial agency, Desk 25, Chicago.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent laundress. Only those with first-class references need apply to Mrs. W. K. Jewett, 1515 North Cascade avenue.

WANTED—First-class lady and gentlemen solicitors. Good people can make big pay. Apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock, room 14, Gazette Bldg.

YOUNG men, learn novelty sign lettering; show cards, etc.; new line; beauty unsurpassed; samples free. W. A. Thompson, Pontiac, Mich.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc., No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising bureau, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED waitress for California; part expenses paid; cooks, $30; laundress and nurses with references. 209 North Tejon.

WANTED—First-class lady and gentleman solicitors; big pay to good solicitors. Call room 14, Gazette building, 9 o'clock.

DETECTIVES—Every locality, good salary, experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—An experienced waist maker; none other need apply. Mrs. Hieronymus, over Johnson-Wilbur store.

WANTED—400 men and boys to buy good unredeemed overcoats at MYERS LOAN OFFICE, 28 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—You to know that we can get you a position if you take a course at Henager's Business College.

BEST ranges in the city, $20, $25, and $35. Spradling and Hopkins Furniture Co., 113 and 114 E. Huerfano st.

A YOUNG man to drive and care for furnace. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. Dr. Swan, 703 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Salesman, $60 monthly and expenses; permanent. Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Wet nurse for young child. Apply to No. 4 and 5, National Bank building.

WANTED—Parties to manufacture under patent; big money. National Employment.

MUSIC furnished for all occasions; violin or other instruments. 421 East Platte.

WANTED—Agents to sell the famous Douglas Shoe. Call at 12 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook. 303 N. Cascade.

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO., Has removed to 415 South Tejon street.

HELP of all kinds furnished. Mrs. Wilson, 202 N. Tejon. Phone 670 Main.

FAMILY laundress, do shirts; woman to iron by machinery. 202 N. Tejon.

WANTED—A lady's tailor. Mrs. Fraser, Lennox building, 223 North Tejon.

BEST lignite coal, $1.85 and $2.50. 202 N. Tejon street. Phone 670 Main.

WANTED—Man for delivery route; $11 week. National Employment.

WANTED—Music teacher for the piano. Call 118 N. Tejon st.

FOUR rooms, $8. 718 E. Cache la Poudre st.

WANTED—HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—High school girl wants furnished room with use of kitchen; good references. Ad. M, Gazette.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping between Pike's Peak and San Rafael. Ad. F, Gazette.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms; modern; near Santa Fe depot. Call Santa Fe news stand.

EXCHANGE—First-class pianoforte instruction for board or room. Address, Gazette.

SMALL furnished cottage for winter. [illegible] 223 E. Cucharas. Telephone [illegible]

PERSONAL.

VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted cured by Dr. Kline's Invigorating Tonic. FREE $1 Trial Bottle containing 2 weeks' treatment. Dr. Kline's Institute, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia. Founded 1871.

LADIES, clean your kid gloves with The Ivy Glove Cleaner. For sale only by Howard & Co., Sole Agents for Reynier Kid Gloves at $1, $1.50 and $2. Gloves fitted and warranted.

NELSON COLLEGE, Pueblo, Colo.; both sexes. Three months' course; diplomas; [illegible] Write.

WANTED SITUATION.

WANTED—Situation by young man, understands bookkeeping and office work; not an invalid; will work for small wages to start. Address G 200, Gazette.

WANTED—You to know that Henager's Business college is the place to learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.

WANTED—By young girl, a place as nurse girl or light housework or second work. 616 N. Prospect.

AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, splendid cook; not afraid of work. Mrs. H., 616 South Cascade.

CHILD'S nurse by young woman, with city references. Mrs. Farrar, De Graff bldg. Tel. 146 A.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room in modern house, 30 W. Bijou St., just off Cascade avenue.

BY YOUNG man, experienced, position as stenographer or bookkeeper. 802 Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—Situation as general housegirl; best of references. 601 South Nevada ave.

POSITION as lady's maid by Swedish woman. Mrs. Farrar, De Graff bldg.

FIRST-CLASS cook would like position. 613 E. St. Vrain. Call Monday.

BOOKKEEPER or stenographer. Ad. H. 143, Gazette.

WANTED—Day work. 944 Sewell st.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

$50.00 FORFEIT for case of piles which cannot be cured with VERUS PILE CURE. Why suffer? Call on, or address, H. C. Darrah, Colorado Springs, Colo., 812 East Monument st.

BY HUSBAND and wife, rooms and board; private family; for winter; references exchanged. Ad. H 140, Gazette.

WANTED—South front cottage, in North end; to cost about $2,500; all cash. Ad. Investor, Gazette.

WANTED—TO BUY several properties from $1000 to $3000 from owner direct. Ad. K, Gazette.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 a month. C. E. Fursman, 15 S. Tejon or Tel. 563.

WANTED—To buy second hand piano; must be first class. H-139 Gazette.

WANTED—To buy bicycles at Hewitt's, the bicycle man. 215 E. Platte.

TO RENT—FURNISHED

ROOMS.

FOUR housekeeping rooms; range, bath, $18; 3 housekeeping rooms with sink, $13; 2 housekeeping rooms, $6; or all 5 rooms for $15. 745 N. Pine.

THE ORMONDE—Handsome rooms, newly furnished, modern, steam heat, electric lights, bath. No. 19A S. Cascade ave., fronting Antlers park.

TO RENT—To a gentleman who is employed during the day, a sunny room; terms reasonable. 319 E. Bijou.

TWO delightful front rooms; nicely furnished and comfortable in every way; winter rates. 618 N. Weber.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; rent $8 per month. 803 North El Paso, corner East Garfield.

THE ARLINGTON, handsomely furnished; steam heat; bath; elevator service, 124 S. Tejon.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; two ladies employed, or married couple. 209 South Wahsatch.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; electric light and bath; close in. 15 South Wahsatch.

TO RENT—Cheap, two rooms in Rustic cottage, opposite Stringham house, Manitou.

FOR RENT—Sunny, furnished room; Piano. Lodging. 310 S. Weber.

FOR RENT—Large, furnished tent. Clean and tidy. $1.00 week. 310 S. Weber.

TWO cozy rooms, housekeeping; modern, neat and cheap. 1004 N. Wahsatch.

TWO neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, close in. 217 E. Huerfano st.

NICELY furnished large front room in private family. 119 E. St. Vrain.

CHOICE housekeeping rooms in new, modern house. 315 E. Monument.

ROOMS for housekeeping; also large front room for lodging. 101 South Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. 303 N. Wahsatch Ave.

MODERN rooms, cheap; use of kitchen for breakfast. 507 N. Tejon.

ONE south room, bath and electric light. 127 E. Las Animas.

TO RENT—One or two nicely furnished rooms. 14 E. Dale.

ROOM with housekeeping privileges. 518 E. St. Vrain.

ROOMS for housekeeping. 303 South Cascade ave.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 315 Cheyenne avenue.

LARGE sunny housekeeping room. 216 N. Weber.

FINE rooms; new; modern. 215 East Monument.

THREE unfurnished rooms. 530 Colorado ave.

LARGE, pleasant room. 15 E. Willamette.

FURNISHED rooms. 103 N. Nevada ave.

TENT—514 North Weber.

LOST.

CHEYENNE special wheel from Christian church. No. 812. Return to 818 East Cache la Poudre. Reward.

FOUND.

TAKEN up November 13, dark bay mare. Owner call 2402 Wood ave. and pay expenses.

FOUND—A wheel. Call at 223 E. Cimarron.

GENT'S wheel at 1027 N. Weber.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SOHMER, GABLER, EMERSON. Pianos. New and secondhand. C. S. Music Co., 306 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT BUSINESS

STORAGE FOR RENT.
Good down town storage suitable for household goods, merchandise, etc.
ADAMS & WILLIAMS,
113 North Tejon St.

TO RENT—Desk room with heat, light and janitor service.
HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

TO RENT—One-half large front office room with use of desk and vault. Apply room 2, Gazette bldg.

TO RENT FURNISHED

HOUSES

TO RENT—Modern 8-room house; close in; on West side; fully furnished.
HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

UNFURNISHED 6-room brick, fully modern. 130 North Weber. Fine location. Also 6-room pleasant cottage. 119 E. Bijou.

TO RENT—Furnished 7-room modern house for the winter; half block from North park. Inquire 214 North Tejon.

TO RENT—338 East Uintah, brick cottage, three rooms, closets, pantry; one block from cars; bargain to right party.

TO RENT—One-room cottage, furnished, for housekeeping. Call 20 E. Costilla.

TO RENT—3-room, modern cottage, furnished and clean. 1011 N. Wahsatch.

THREE large sunny rooms furnished for housekeeping; $15. 1024 N. Tejon.

4-ROOM cottage, $18 per month; neatly furnished. 629 N. Corona.

FURNISHED—Cozy house on car line. 823 North Corona.

TO RENT—One-room cottage, furnished. 20 E. Cucharas.

LARGE tent, furnished. 15 S. Wahsatch.

LARGE furnished rooms. 218 E. St. Vrain.

MINES AND MINING.

FOR SALE—A few shares in Progressive Mining and Investment Co. Series "A"; stock in recent wonderful strike Leadville. Address H-141, Gazette.

I buy and sell
UNITED GOLD MINES STOCK.
N. LEIPHEIMER,
Established 1896. Colorado Springs.

TO TRADE.

TO EXCHANGE—130 acre farm, improved, near Peyton, for rooming house, residence or live stock. J. E. Ansel, rear 214 S. Nevada. Feed yard.

WILL trade fine San Diego 10-room house, lawns, etc., Pacific ocean view, for residence here. Ad. I, Gazette.

INSURANCE

FIRE INSURANCE in old reliable companies at lowest rates.
HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY with Chas. T. Fertig, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—On Tuesday, December 2, at 10 o'clock, at No. 30 West Dale street, Flemish oak dining room set, brass bedsteads, desk, chairs and tables belonging to the estate of J. H. McMillan.

BEST heaters in town, $3.50, $5.50 oaks; $7.50, hot blast. Spradling and Hopkins Furniture Co., 112-114 E. Huerfano st.

NICE furniture, cheap. 15 First st., Brookside.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. HERBERT E. PECKHAM, 222 East Dale. Consultation hours: 1 to 2:30, except Sundays.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED

THREE rooms for housekeeping; light, bath, no children. 612 S. Nevada.

ONE unfurnished room; near Christian church; opposite North park.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU OUGHT TO USE THE RENOWNED HAMMOND TYPEWRITER.

AS FAR SUPERIOR TO THE TYPE-BAR VARIETY AS THE EXPRESS TRAIN TO THE STAGE-COACH.

Uses 100 sets type, instantly interchangeable; writes twenty-six languages on same machine.
Writes like print—prints like writing.
Has every good feature of all other typewriters, many which no other writing machine possesses.
Colorado headquarters, 302 Exchange Building, Denver.
Local agent
FRANK W. WIEBER,
30 Midland Block.

SECOND-HAND furniture, closing out.
SOUTH END FURNITURE CO.,
408 South Tejon Street.

WASH STANDS and dressers, $3.50, $7.00 up; solid oak. Spradling and Hopkins Furniture Co., 112 and 114 E. Huerfano.

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
Has removed to 415 South Tejon street.

ELECTRIC fixtures, repair work. Phone 680 B. You will have to hurry.

INVENTIONS PATENTED—Price. Phone "Black 262."

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS—$50 and upwards, on easy monthly payments.
HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.
BY
C. E. TYLER AND CO.,
17 North Tejon.

$1700—A good 5-room cottage, lot 50x190 feet, large barn, fruit, lawn, etc., convenient to business. Can be bought on small payments.

$2100—A bargain. A neat 5-room cottage with bath, range, cellar, full lot, barn, chicken yard, etc., on car line, not far out. You can buy this on very reasonable terms.

$3350—Nearly new, 6-room dwelling, 1 1/2 block north on car line, porcelain bath, nickel plumbing, furnace heat, cement basement, sewer connection, full lot, a beautiful, cozy house.

$1350.
On a No. 1 bargain, 5 rooms, fully modern, lot 50x190 feet, close in, on one of the best streets.
You can make a good profit on this property.

$2750.
A 7-room cottage with bath, range and lights, a full lot 75x190 feet; good barn, no better location in the city; south of the Colorado college; the lot is worth the money to anyone who wants a first-class location.

$1050—6-room dwelling with barn, lot 50x190. Not far out, northeast.

$1100—Nearly new 3-room cottage, lot 50x150. It is north and well located for the price.

$1050—5-room house, close in, northwest, with lot 25x140. A bargain for some one.

We have homes, vacant lots, ranches and first-class business opportunities for sale. We have the largest list in the city.
C. E. TYLER AND CO.,
17 North Tejon.
Phone 485 A.

WE ARE building a 4-room cottage, without bath, which will be completed in about six weeks. The material in this house is the very best and the building is being carefully constructed in a workmanlike manner. The cost of this home will be very reasonable and it is so arranged that at a future time it can be easily added to and enlarged. We shall be glad to figure with you on this home as it is or enlarged to suit your needs. In any case we will sell it to you on easy monthly installments amounting to little more than rental.
HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

$4500—8-room house, fully modern every way; south front; north, one block from car line; cheaper than you can build.

$2650—5-room house; fully modern, except furnace; lot 45x90 feet; north, one-half block from car line.

$1500—50x100 foot, North Tejon st.; corner lot; water and sewer connections.

$600—Lot 61 1/2x276 feet; Cheyenne road, one block from car line.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. 476 A. 27 North Tejon.

FOR SALE—A new 6-room house, with bath; close to car line, in the 600 block on West side. This house has six rooms, bath, cellar, large front porch, rear porch screened in. The lot is fenced and has south exposure. We can sell this home on very easy terms, a small payment down and easy monthly installments. If you are looking for a home, close to town, this is a bargain.
HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

OWN YOUR OWN FARM.
WE CAN SELL you lands in Arkansas valley, near Rocky Ford, Ordway or Holly, under good water right, most productive valley in America. Only small payment down; balance on seven years' time at 6 per cent.
SPRINGER AND EPLER, AGTS.,
26 South Tejon.

FOR SALE—A new 4-room cottage on one of the best lots on Institute street. This cottage is just completed; has four large rooms, bath, with best quality nickel plated fixtures; open fire-place with stone mantel. The lot is 40x190 facing west.
We offer this home for $125 down and monthly installments of $20 each.
HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

CHOICE investment in business property. Charles T. Fertig, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 East Pike's Peak ave.

SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
$2600 property goes for $1600, not later than Tuesday. Look this up.

$2000 buys a 6-room and 3-room house. This is well worth $2600.

$2100 buys a 6-room house, full lot; close in. This is cheap.

Good improved REAL ESTATE to trade for merchandise.

Three good chicken ranches for sale at right prices.

HOUSES AND ROOMS for rent in all parts of the city.

Insurance, Loans, Notary.
SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
Phone 628 A. 415 S. Tejon st.

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
Has removed to 415 South Tejon street.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE—Charles T. Fertig, late of Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—4-room house for $500. 944 South Cascade.

We Guarantee To Fill Your Wants

The popularity, universal use and successful results gained by use of The Gazette's want columns is admitted by all people.

Our patrons invariably state that by the use of these columns they get results, and The Gazette knows this to be true.

With a view of increasing the popularity of The Gazette want columns The Gazette will guarantee the results.

Use Warranted Want Ads

THEY DO THE WORK

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

STOCKS SOLD
STOCKS GUARANTEED
DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED
WE ACT AS SELLING
agents for incorporated companies. We organize and incorporate new companies, have every facility for the placing of any amount of stock directly with the investor in the United States, England, France and Germany. We make a market for unlisted mining, oil and industrial stocks. We guarantee regular dividends. Guaranteed stock sells. We will guarantee your stock if it has merit. Write us what you have.
HUNTER & COMPANY,
BANKERS,
23 Broadway, New York.

BUY MAY WHEAT AND CORN AT ONCE—Margin it 2 1/2c per bushel, which will amply protect you, and your money should double within 15 days. Do not delay. Buy immediately. $60 will margin 2,000 bushels, $100 will margin 4,000 bushels. Remit by cash, draft or postal order. Send for our free book, "Modern Safe Methods for Investments." Flower & Co., Brokers, Traders Bldg., opposite Board of Trade, Chicago.

SYNDICATE investments in grain and stocks are safest, for in "union there is strength." Your money secured by certificate of deposit assured by Chicago bank. This is the best opportunity ever offered for the investment of $50 to $500. Dividends paid monthly. Write for particulars. V. M. Traylor and Co., Brokers, Open Board of Trade bldg., Chicago.

SPECTACLES AT WHOLESALE. Send for price list. (Mention this paper.) The N. Y. and Berlin Optical Co., 13 East 16th street, New York city.

FOR SALE—An old established feed store at 124 E. Cucharas st.

FOR nervousness and diseases of [illegible] call at 421 S. Tejon.

TALKING MACHINES

PHONOGRAPHS and Victor Talking Machines. Weber Cycle & Supply Co.

RUBBER STAMPS

[illegible] WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO.

SAFES

Hall's Safe and Vault Work.
WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN AND THOMAS,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
27 1/2 North Tejon.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Elegant 5-room cottage, hot and cold water, bath, lot 50x140, will rent for $20 per month, or will sell for $3,000. This will make you a fine home. This is one of the finest little cottages in Ivywild. Investigate.

$2300 BUYS ELEGANT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, modern except heat; electric light and gas; only one block from Colorado college reservation. You want to see this if you are looking for a cozy little home.

$1750—ELEGANT 4-ROOM HOUSE on East St. Vrain; modern in every respect; lot 40x65. This is fine. "See it."

$175—ELEGANT INVESTMENT, is paying 15 per cent net. This is close in.
FRANKLIN AND THOMAS,
Phone 157 B. 27 1/2 N. Tejon.

JOIN our new series and secure contracts that will mature in less than a year's time. During the first two weeks of business we matured 40 contracts. Our plan is so arranged we can tell you how long you will have to wait until maturity, and we mature ten "times faster than any other plan. Can secure a few contracts that will mature in six months at $13 each. This is the original HOME CO-OPERATIVE CO., H. R. Kelso, Dist. Mgr., 36 Nat. Bank Block.

FOR SALE—20 acres located within one-quarter mile of station on Southern Pacific railway, two miles south from Orange, California. 17 acres Navel, Mediterranean Sweet and Late Valencia oranges and Eureka lemons; 3 1/2 acres apricots; seven-room house, and barn and other buildings; teams and farm implements; trees just coming into bearing and will increase in value; pays a fair interest on investment now. Price $10,000. Randall, Morse & Co., Santa Ana, California.

A BARGAIN—Choice cor. N. Nevada and Jackson. Inquire of J. M. Dickerson, Main st., Roswell.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

NORTH END RENTS REDUCED.
6-room cottage, hot water heat, porcelain bath, two fire places, electric fixtures, telephone and range. A GEM; rent only $35.
7-room house, bath and laundry, furnace, mantel, strictly modern; everything new, clean, handsome and up-to-date house; about completed; will be ready to occupy in ten days. Rent only $30 to permanent tenant.
H. H. DAWSON,
109 North Tejon.

FOR SALE AT LESS THAN COST OF BUILDING, ONE 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; hot water heat, hardwood finish; LOT 50x190; Wood avenue; ALSO TWO RUSTIC HOMES, hardwood finish; hot water heat. For further particulars inquire
J. W. COFFEY,
Phone 426 A. 307 Mining Exchange.

FINE lot in North End to trade for residence; north; will pay cash difference; assume mortgage.
F. D. WINGER AND CO.,
Successors to Riedel, Torrey and Co.,
1 and 2 Exchange Bank bldg.

$1,000 takes 320 acres; five miles from town, and creamery. Well improved. Plenty of water; 60 acres in cultivation. 320 acres 4 miles from R. R. station; well improved; plenty of water, $1,200. I also have several of the best ranches in Colorado for sale cheap. Write for particulars. J. T. Fearnow, Elizabeth, Colo.

FOR SALE.
IN TYLER PLACE.
119-120 TYLER PLACE.
Two beautiful new houses, just completed. One 8 rooms, the other 6, finished in hard wood. Antique oak in hall. Sanitary plumbing. All modern conveniences. For sale at a sacrifice. Inquire on premises.

FINE residence property for sale, cheap. Charles T. Fertig, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Choice building lot on [illegible] Chas. T. Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—By Perkins, Morton and Co., at one-half value, a 2,000 acre ranch; one of the best improved ranches in this section. Also a new 8-room house on East Platte avenue; $2,700; cost $4,400 one year ago.

LEGAL NOTICES

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 6, 1902.
To all Stockholders of The Black Wonder Gold Mining company:
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 6th day of December, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., a meeting of the stockholders of The Black Wonder Gold Mining company, will be held at the office of the company at room No. 8, Bank building, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the purpose of considering and voting upon the sale of the property of the company, or the granting of an option to purchase the property of the company and to consider and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Books for the transfer of stock will close at 3 p. m., November 29, 1902, and remain closed until final adjournment.
Attest: J. N. Kinney, President.
J. R. Taipe, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 30, 1902.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining company will be held at the office of the company, No. 30 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, December 1, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close Monday, November 24, at 12 o'clock, noon, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.
By order of the board of directors,
Geo. M. Irwin,
Secretary.
First publication November 19.
Last publication December 1.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.
No. 5—Leaves 10:20 a. m., Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo, Canon, Alamosa, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Cripple Creek.
No. 1—Leaves 12:00 noon, Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, California, Cripple Creek, Kansas City and St. Louis.
No. 9—Leaves 3:55 p. m.—Pueblo, Florence, Canon City.
No. 7—Leaves 6:15 p. m., Pueblo and local points.
No. 11—Leaves 7:05 p. m., St. Louis Express—Pueblo, Kansas City and east.
No. 3—Leaves 10:37 p. m., Utah and California Express—Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alamosa, Creede, Silverton, Santa Fe.
No. 16—Leaves 12:13 night, Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon, Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Ouray, Telluride, Buena Vista, Leadville, Grand Junction.

FOR DENVER AND EAST.
No. 16—Leaves 4:35 a. m. for Denver from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Silverton, Durango, Leadville, Cripple Creek.
No. 6—Leaves 7:55 a. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.
No. 12—Leaves 9:15 a. m. for Denver from St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo.
No. 8—Leaves 10:35 a. m. for Denver from Pueblo and local points.
No. 2—Leaves 1:31 p. m. for Denver from California, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Buena Vista, Cripple Creek.
No. 10—Leaves 3:32 p. m. for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo.
No. 4—Leaves 6:51 p. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo, Cripple Creek.

MANITOU TRAINS.

Lv. Colo. Spgs.	Lv. Manitou.
8:00 am	8:50 am
12:05 pm	12:45 pm
6:20 pm	6:47 pm
7:10 pm	7:30 pm

Only 16 minutes' run to Manitou.
City Office 16 North Tejon Street.

SANTA FE.
Union Station, East Pike's Peak Avenue, Nov. 16, 1902.
East Bound and California.
Kansas City and Chicago ...... 4:40 a.m.
Denver to Pueblo ...... 11:05 a.m.
Denver to Pueblo ...... 2:30 p.m.
California Limited, Kansas City and Chicago, daily ...... 6:53 p.m.
Chicago, vestibuled, electric lit'd 10:30 p.m.
Denver to Colorado Springs ...... 11:50 p.m.
Denver to Pueblo ...... 2:05 a.m.
North Bound to Denver.
Pueblo to Denver ...... 4:50 a.m.
From Chicago, Kansas City and California ...... 6:55 a.m.
Kansas City to Denver ...... 10:55 a.m.
Pueblo to Denver ...... 1:00 p.m.
Limited from California, daily ...... 3:25 p.m.
Pueblo to Denver ...... 6:40 p.m.
C. C. HOYT,
City Passenger Agent, 18 N. Tejon St.
A. D. FORD, Depot Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RY.
Effective 12:01 a. m., Wednesday, October 15, 1902.
WEST BOUND. Leaves.
No. 3—Salt Lake, San Francisco, and Glenwood Express ...... 12:01 a.m.
No. 9—Cripple Creek Express ...... 11:00 a.m.
No. 5—Grand Junction, Utah and California Limited ...... 11:05 a.m.
No. 11—Cripple Creek Express ...... 6:20 p.m.
EAST BOUND. Arrives.
No. 4—San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited ...... 6:30 p.m.
No. 12—Cripple Creek Express ...... 6:20 p.m.
No. 8—Cripple Creek Express ...... 10:45 a.m.
No. 6—California and Utah Express ...... 6:30 a.m.
Grant Pauley,
City Passenger Agent.

A. T. & S. F.
COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT RAILWAY.
(The Short Line.)
WEST BOUND.
DAILY.
No. 5—Lv. Colorado Springs ...... 10:37 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ...... 1:30 pm
No. 7—Lv. Colorado Springs ...... 6:10 pm
Ar. Cripple Creek ...... 9:05 pm
EAST BOUND.
No. 8—Lv. Cripple Creek ...... 8:00 am
Ar. Colorado Springs 10:37am
No. 4—Lv. Cripple Creek ...... 4:00 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs 6:45pm
Through trains of day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D. & R. G. R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.
The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D. & R. G. station, Antlers park, Colorado Springs.
City Ticket Office No. 16 N. Tejon St.

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.
LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
No. 6—Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha ...... 6:09 pm
No. 10—Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ...... 5:00 pm
No. 5—Limited to Pueblo ...... 7:40 am
No. 42—Rocky Mountain Limited leaves ...... 1:20 pm
ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
No. 41—Rocky Mountain Limited to Chicago via Omaha, arrives ...... 6:30 pm
No. 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago ...... 7:25 am
No. 9—Fast Express from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ...... 10:55 am
Rocky Mountain Limited 27 hours to Chicago. Only one night out.
Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains. Dining cars for all meals.
W. W. Wood, C. P. and T. A.

"THE COLORADO ROAD."
The Colorado and Southern Railway.
Depot—East Pike's Peak Ave. (Union Passenger Station.)
No. North Bound.
7—For Denver and Central City 4:50 am
5—For Denver, Boulder and East 6:57 am
1—For Denver, Chicago, St. L. 1:50 pm
15—For Denver, via Manitou Jct. 7:00 am
607—For Denver and East ...... 10:55 am
603—For Denver ...... 3:35 pm
—For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and East ...... 6:10 pm
South Bound.
605—For Pueblo ...... 6:40 am
4—For Pueblo ...... 11:05 am
2—For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas ...... 2:30 pm
602—For Pueblo and East ...... 6:25 pm
6—For Pueblo and Chicago ...... 10:55 pm
16—From Denver, via Manitou Junction (arrives) ...... 7:00 pm
City Ticket Office,
Phone 21. 15 North Tejon.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD.
(And Associated Roads.)
VIA D. & R. G. R. R.

Leave Denver	8:50 am	9:50 pm
Leave Colo. Springs	11:58 am	12:08 am
Leave Pueblo	1:23 pm	1:35 am
Leave Florence	2:35 pm	
Leave Canon City		6:45 am
Arrive Victor	4:58 pm	9:01 am
Arrive Cripple Creek	5:20 pm	9:30 am
Leave Cripple Creek	10:00 am	5:30 pm
Leave Victor	10:25 am	6:00 pm
Arrive Canon City		10:15 pm
Arrive Florence	12:27 pm	
Arrive Pueblo	1:42 pm	2:10 am
Arrive Colo. Springs	3:32 pm	4:25 am
Arrive Denver	6:00 pm	7:15 am

MIDLAND TERMINAL RAILWAY TIME TABLE.
No. 8—Colorado Springs Express, leaves Cripple Creek 8 a. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 10:45 a. m.
No. 12—Denver Express, leaves Cripple Creek 3:30 p. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 6:20 p. m.
No. 9—Cripple Creek Mail, leaves Colorado Springs 11 a. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 1:45 p. m.
No. 11—Cripple Creek Flyer, leaves Colorado Springs 6:30 p. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 9:15 p. m.

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